ULATING SUGGESTIONS.

A few weeks ago, the President of the Him. British Methodist Conference addressed a pastoral to the Ministers and Members of the Wesleyan Methodist Societies through- PRESIDENT ALLISON'S LECTURE out Great Britain. In that document some most encouraging facts were recited and ject, have been exceedingly good. His specific objects of the Association. position as a high Conference officer for so many years has enabled him to sweep the that field transpiring.

signs which indicate its spiritual condition, tainment of the mind. his testimony was that of a highly competent expert. As such no doubt it has been widely and joyfully recognized in our Moth-

the Methodist sanctuaries.

grateful to us of the Eastern British Ameinform us that British Methodism from centre to circumference was ablaze with true kindness. revival fire. May such tidings reach us quickly.

But whether such tidings come or not, is there not ground for hoping that the sacred here and there as of a coming shower? Are course of persons. fruitful drought?

But we are deeply impressed with the belief that if the ministers and members of to Bro. England, in behalf of the congregaour Church would, as with one heart in tion and society, the Church for dedication these the first weeks of the new year, hum- to the worship and service ot Almighty bly draw near to the mercy seat in the God, under the name of "Providence Wesname, as in full dependence upon the promises of the ever-faithful and all-prevailing numerous than that of the morning assem-High Priest of our profession, in fervent bed. The discourse was preached by Rev. pouring of saving influence, we should soon be privileged to witness one of the days of th the Son of Man upon the earth.

sight of such a day from one end of our the lovers of Christianity, and admonitory ecclesiastical territory to the other, how own soul. unspeakably great the blessedness that would result. How many brands well nigh from the Rev. John L. Sponagle in the consumed would be plucked from the fire. evening, and were anticipating utterances What multitudes of backsliders would be reminding us of the beaten oil of the sand restored to the joys of the great salvation and beautiful, but he could not be with us and to the fellowship of the sons of God. He had received a telegram of his mother's would find rest and peace. With what Liverpool. Bro. Heartz received a note superior strength and beauty would not the ing congregation. Church be endowed. How many firesides, and joy. How many that are old, waiting ly unprepared for the exigence.

not in all their thoughts. Methodism cannot live without revivals. by unforeseen circumstances. Three col-

God that answereth by fire is the God was sold amounting to \$2800. needed by humanity. The people among on the evening of Monday, delivered a lec- will be far otherwise with Mr. Arthur and the necessity of enlarged knowledge and ENCOURAGING FACTS AND STIMenkindled will always be His people. May was good in language, appropriate in sentiment and illustration, and well suited to be very doubtful whether Ma Asthura health.

I am sorry to say, however, that it is more felt from year to year. We give an interest and illustration, and well suited to be very doubtful whether Ma Asthura health. whom in the hour of need that fire shall be ture on "Our young men." The lecture Mr. Perks.

BEFORE THE Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.

ments connected with the higher Christian life bave been spreading on every side those sacred purposes, usually includes the annual delivery of a course of public Lecture of the spreading on the spreading on the spreading of the sacred purposes, usually includes the spreading on every side annual delivery of a course of public Lecture of the spreading of the sp throughout the Parent Connexion. President tures, at the period of the year most likely \$100. Another who had done the same no idea. sident James was in a position to speak with precision and fulness of knowledge on with precision and fulness of knowledge on had the privilege, the present season, of listandard to the same originally, announced another gift of \$50 and soon after \$15 more. Another \$400 these points. In regard to the material progress made by Methodism within the progress made by Methodism within the Mr. Allison's. Both were of a high intelperiod specified by him, his opportunities lectual order, and, in their moral tone and \$20; and so the benevolent spirit went for obtaining exact information on that sub- tendency, becomingly coincident with the from pew to pew, until \$40 stood as the Cummings, of the Wesleyan University The reputation which Mr. Allison enjoys

with his intelligent glance, and to mark fidence, naturally awakened in many high every fact of importance anywhere within expectations; and, we venture to say, those ed. The title of the lecture-" Reading "-And in respect to the deepening desire was certainly not of the sensational kind, more and more pervading the British Meth- and, we confess we were tempted to find fault the extinction of the debt of \$500. They, case. odistic heart after the higher spiritual at- with its indefiniteness, because it so puzzled tainments, President James was in a pecuso fertile and many-sided, the literate orator liarly favorable position to speak discriminately and confidently on that subject. ces however, disclosed his plan, which em-Constantly travelling to and fro in discharge braced a wide range of topics, radiating from course in person or by letter with the representative men of every class in British oration of the heart, is an object not less basement rooms, &c, &c., raising, by their appointed to represent the New York memthose readers in whose estimation the meli-Methodism, and keenly observant of the important, than the illumination or enter-

It would occupy too much space to resay that almost every vehicle of knowledge, from the ephemeral pamphlet and daily From a consideration of these facts, Pre- newspaper, to the immortal works of gensident James was led to recommend that a ius, came under review and had their reweek or two at the beginning of the New spective functions in the education of the Year should be devoted to special religious preeminent excellence of the Bible, in which effort throughout the bounds of the British subjects of the gravest interest and arrayed Conference; and he suggested that the spe- in the charms of a literature altogether cial effort should be directed toward the at- unique and inimitable, by any means overtainment of two ends—the more complete sanctification of believers and the conver- ture either of minuteness of analysis or ampsion of the unsaved multitudes that throng litude of illustration; yet the mode of their presentation, combining as it did, the qualities of judicious discrimination and eloquent These suggestions were urged by the diction, was well adapted for popular in-President with a gravity of tone and a struction and effect. In a word, the lecture solemnity of language befitting their import. was an intellectual kaleidoscope, evolving in We trust they have been well received, and every paragraph, new aspects of the subject, universally adopted by those to whom they alike beautiful and impressive. We conwere offered, and already abundantly justiitax, on their success in drawing out Mr. fied by glorious results. No tidings from Allison from the classic shades of Acadethe parent Methodist Church could be more mic lite, more congenial to his modest nablicity of the platform ; and rican Conference than those which should doubt not that their experience of his power as a lecturer will induce a strong and

Circuit Intelligence.

BRIDGETOWN .- DEAR MR. EDITOR,fire will ere long be enkindled anew upon Permit me to lay before your numerous our own Conference altars? We, too, readers some items of intelligence relative have enjoyed much material Methodistic to our Circuit. According to arrangement prosperity during the recent years of our took place on the 14th of January. That history. Our sanctuaries have been mul- Sabbath day was to me, and I doubt not, tiplied; our ministerial forces have been to many others, one of the most interesting, largely augmented; myriads of our people important, and pleasing days ever experimental important, and pleasing days ever experimental important. I had often in visit-enced in Bridgetown. I had often in visit-enced in Bridgetown. some rich baptisms from on high have here and there clothed our brown barren wastes and there clothed our brown barren wastes of the artist who planned, the faithfulness with verdure And then, may we not per- of the workmen who were engaged in buildmit ourselves to believe that very many ing, and the liberality of the friends who precious souls among us, having obtained tad furnished so amply the means of its erection; and felt my heart grateful to Proglimpses of the King afar off in his beauty, vidence that had given its sanction and are morning, noon and night, breathing, blessing to this good and holy enterprise. "nearer my God to thee," and sighing for But on the Sabbath of dedication the crownthe rest known to the heart wholly conse- ing blessing seemed just ready to be beerated to the Redeemer? Are not the stowed on the multitudes who were seated omens favourable? Cannot the straining announcements of Divine Truth from God's vision descry afar off on the verge of the ministers. The pews and aisles were comdim horizon some little clouds of rich promise that in answer to effectual fervent live congregation, consisting of many inprayer may be made to spread over all the habitants of the village and its environs. prayer may be made to spread over all the and by not a few from more distant parts of the county,—to the number, I suppose, of among us? Is there not already a sound 400. This, for our locality, is a large con-

not large pattering rain-drops in some pla-ces falling on ground that has seemed for long years hopelessly parched with the unhis accustomed clearness of thought, devout It is not our province to write pastorals. manner, and pulpit ability; and the dedi-

At 3 o'clock a congregation still more and continued supplication for a grand out- George Armstrong, pastor of the Baptist be privileged to witness one of the days of delivered with much fluency and fervour, with sacred unction, and propriety of Could our eyes be gladdened with the thought, and was entirently encouraging to

to its foes. I telt it very profitable to my We were expecting to hear a sermon tuary, and a reach of thought, both striking How many sin-ladened and weary souls death, and had to attend her funeral near from him to this effect whilst in the morn

Our superintendent minister with now the abodes of misery and despair, promptitude in the performance of duty, would be made bright with Christian hope preached in the evening altho' comparativemon was founded on Isaiah, 4th chap. 5th for the consolation of Israel, would then be verse. It was faithful, animated, eloquent, ready to depart in peace. And how many and suitable to the occasion. The building that are young would call God their Father was well filled. Rev. Mr. Gordon of Bridgeand the Guide of their youth, who is now town, and Rev. Joseph Hart of Granville

dily liquidated by 8 friends. On this pleasing occasion I was led to admire the facility with which men could He was taken ilon Wednesday, the 10th,

by providing for Tea Meetings, continued I write this information with a sorrowful for succeeding and sometimes stormy days heart, and cannot write more now. and nights, and in various ways (for they in a good cause) so contributed to the funds al at 12 o'clock on Tuesday necessary, as to pay for the land on which the church stands, and the lot behind it; ter in detail to even the salient points of stead of \$500;—a sum that might, I think, this admirable lecture. It may suffice to have been too great even for the enthusiasm of the meeting to wipe away then and there. May God bless the ladies of Bridgetown for their exertions in ministering to the completion of the church; and may he so bless pastor and people, that our church members, and many new converts, may fer-

> Providence Church." Yours truly, T. H. DAVIES. Jan. 18th, 1872.

AMHERST.-DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A line r two in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan has been for some time due trom his Circuit. From our first taking charge in July last, up to the present, unnumbered acts of kindness-which at present we cannot more particularly specify-have been bestowed upon us. Our journey hither from Newfoundland, was a long and trying one. But the warm and generous care of our new ome, and happy

But "make haste slowly," i. e., remainof my maxims. I think I may now ven-

ture to proceed. We found a "sewing circle" composed of orously at work. To raise funds to build a hriving town, is the object which the Cirle has in view. This object, we are peruaded, is one, which will commend itself Methodistic affairs in this place; and who reputation or his purse. Later in life, when in connection with this matter. Unity of sentiment and action is most desirable. In the month of September, the ladies held their first Bazaar. They realized something over \$400. Thus their days of labor were crowned with complete success. The future is involved in the past. There are

days of prosperity in store. Our Home Missionary meetings were success. By the time we get in all our subscriptions we shall more than double the amount of last year. There is still room for considerable expansion. The Amherst

no better test of the spiritual condition of a Circuit, than the manner in which this precious means of grace is attended. People will not for any length of time go regularly to class, unless they either enjoy the love of Jesus, or very strongly desire to enjoy it.

We pray that he spirit which constrained our fore-fathers to unite so cordially in

very refreshing.

JOHN WATERHOUSE. January 15, 1872.

Mischlaneous.

THE LONDON CORRESPONDENT of the N. 16th Dec., 1871, says-" When our Conbefore. He himself hardly understood your pronounce his life a grand success to which case fully when he left these shores, and we may profitably give heed. when he returned he could not bring to his brethren at the Bradford Conference all the

Its very right to live would pass away wer lections were made amounting to \$114. On ment and feelings of the body who had de-Its very right to live would pass away wer revivals to cease in all its borders. The Monday afternoon the preference of the pews puted him. Hence a necessary reticence The Rev. Geo. O. Huestis of Canning, principles involved in your struggle. It

the glow and the glory never depart from ment and illustration, and well suited to be the glow and the glory never depart from the temples in which Methodism adores by a large assembly with attention and is now in Tondon beginning and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the leading writers and thinkers of the Church of English and the control of the co pleasure. But, Mr. Editor, I must curtail of residence—I had almost said exile, honmy words of eulogy lest your sensible prin- orable but not congenial exile—in raw, did not mean merely the Church of England. ter, who it seems does not like to put much damp and ultra-Orange Belfast. I have of praise in type, should clip away some of seen him often within the last few days, and the sentences, and render it necessary to I find he gravely doubts as to the possibilsend a second edition to complete the sense, ity of his visit. The climate of the States England. It touched those ancient communand give better satisfaction. After the lec- does not at all agree with him. The last ions—the Greek or Eastern Church and the ture the pew holders and other friends re- time he went you may remember how ut- Church of Rome; it touched all the bodies of tions were offered. Among the facts noted tian Associations," originated in one of the tions were onered. Among the last noted than Associations, originated in one of the condition of the Church. The statement may doubted whether he has ever fully recorded in such central truths as the true Godare the following: that during the last twenty years the material progress made the material progress made the following: that during the last twenty years the material progress made the following: that during the last noblest impulses that can sur the numan neart,—a desire to entist and concentrate the energies of that most interesting class of factory. The building that had cost about cent residence at Belfast, where, besides agreed as to the nature and effects of the Sacraby British Methodism has been perfectly energies of that most interesting class of the control of a personal Autichrist and a great Atheistic ments and the organization and government of a personal Autichrist and a great Atheistic startling by its rapidity and magnitude; and evangelical communions, to promote the genstartling by its rapidity and magnitude; and the kingdom of Christians. The question raise that for some time past an earnest yearning evangelical communions, to promote the genture for praise to God, has told very unfavorably on his health and ed was not between Christians and Christians, and the kingdom of Christians and Christians. that for some time past an earnest yearning and interests of Hiskingdom, but especially to and hungering and thirsting after the enjoy- exercise a salutary influence on young men. ments connected with the higher Christian these second supposes the property of the second suppose to the property of the second suppose to the property of the second suppose to the property of the second suppose the second suppose to the second suppose the se

> (From the Christian Advocate.) DEATH OF ISAAC RICH, Esq.

Under date of January 12. President

I am in attendance on our dear Isaac Rich, who lies prostrated by apoplexy.

whole field of British Methodistic operations oured with the best evidences of public conenced by good example and right views and o'clock, p. m. of that day has been unconbut it was to me an incentive to scious. Physicians give us no encouragemore right appreciation and admiration of ment of recovery. All will be done that the efforts of our ladies of the congregation, can be done. His age and the severity of opened by Canon Gregory, and continued that had led to this very evening's result, - the attack almost preclude hope in his

> On Saturday Dr. Cummings telegraphe have the tact for varied and effective effort us: "Mr. Rich died this morning; funer-A meeting of the Trustees and Alumni

of Wesleyan University was called immeful to the building,—such as seats for the morning, and the following committee were patient exertious, about \$700. If this had bers of this body at the funeral of Mr Rich. that evening would have been \$1,200 in- Drs. Daniel Curry, B. K. Peirce, and Professor Harvey B. Lane.

We give a sketch of Mr. Rich's life kindly furnished at our request by Dr. Jas

Isaac Rich was born in poverty, and was early pressed into active service to earn his which he opposes: own living and aid in the support of his vently use the language of Bro. England's in it was hardly worth a thought.

Methodist doctrines, discipline, and pruden-Several events have transpired on this tial conomy, as well as its earnest and so-"This people," he religion for a season. said, "shall be my people, and their God shall be my God;" and he declined no posito every person who is acquainted with tiou of trust, however it might expose his cause of Christianity." enough to see the trap and keep out of it; and it was a wonder to him that others the world, that the allegation was false. similarly situated would allow themselves to be decoyed away from home and friends and faith by such cheap enticements.

When his wealth began to increase beeducational interests, which were then in their infancy and badly embarrassed. Soon great interest for its appearance in print. after he had made a beginning in the way of donations to this cause, he said to a friend confidentially that having had no Circuit, considering it is self-sustaining, has education himself he felt the need of it, and done well for this fund, but it has not done that he intended to give the next hundred thousand dollars he should make entirely to education, chiefly to the Wesleyan Univerthis Circuit, I have nothing very cheering sity and Wilbraham Academy. That was to tell. However, I think the prospects are a great thought for those days, and a greatbrighter than they were some time ago. er thing to promise than ever passed the Our congregations are increasing, and we lips of any other live man for many years cathedral clergy and those who attend these have lately had some good meetings. There after with regard to those noble institutions. lectures, propose to open the Chapter-house is not generally so deep an interest taken Yet it was all done and more—how much for soirces during the winter, and invitations by the members of the Church in the class more we are unable to state. Rich Hall, will from time to time be sent to any young meeting, as we should like to see. In or- at Middletown, and other monumen's of his men engaged in business in the City who will dinary circumstances, there is, we presume, liberality will tell the story. But this ear-enter their names in a book lying in the hall among rich men in favor of our educational enterprises which few are in a condition to appreciate. Under the circumstances it this means of grace, may be poured out into many a night with his wealthy friends vitations, so far as their engagements may upon us. Then we shall "speak often one and co-labourers to persuade them to noble permit, if they find that this proposal is welto another," and so much the more shall we deeds. We were present on one occasion comed by those for whom it is intended. exhort one another, as we see the day ap-During the past week, the different evan- of the times, when he proposed then and relical churches in our town, united in car- there to give another hundred thousand rying out the programme of the Evangeli- dollars on conditions which seemed remark-

max of liberality, according to the standard We had some excellent ably reasonable and feasible. But he has meetings. A large number from the differ- done with all this, though his example and ent churches attended. And the spirit and influence will live and be felt in the distant need an accurate idea of the extent and power pervading the different meetings was future. His last will and testament when opened will probably prove to be a glorious climax to his upright and useful life. He has lived long and well, and many dear

Christian friends will mourn his loss. Brother Rich was not demonstrative in his religious experience and devotions, but he was always honest and sincere, and remembered God in secret and at his family York Christian Advocate, in his letter dated altar. In a word, he was a Christian liable to err in judgment, but willing to be ference deputation reaches you next spring corrected. We knew him familiarly for they will have a less embarrassed course be- more than thirty-five years, and had much fore them than Mr. Thornton had eight years to do with him in Church matters, and we

A LITERARY and Musical Entertainment will knowledge and conviction which he had at be given in Lingley Hall, Sackville, on the was well filled. Rev. Mr. Gordon of Bridgetown, and Rev. Joseph Hart of Granville
Ferry, were expected to assist in the two
last services, but were prevented I believe,
by unforeseen circumstances. Three colby unforeseen circumstances. Three col-

From the Christian Union. A VOICE FROM ENGLAND.

It is one of the signs of the times that sympathy among Christians is more and

"He wished to say that by Christianity be far distant as recent events would seem to hint -when all who owned the blessed name of Christ would close their ranks and stand shoulder to shoulder, that they might meet the onset of forces which were, in truth, the opponents of

LECTURES TO YOUNG MEN IN LONDON. Courses of lectures have been delivered designed to oppose the Atheistic tendencies of the age, and the incursions of free religion, (which is but another name for infidelity,) and more are advertised. In the same general line of movement is a course of lectures to young men engaged in M. Lindsay, R. N. Beckwitk, J. S. Maclean, business in London. The course was W. H. Neal, Edwd. Jost. by Canon Liddon. The lectures were de- Longard, J. C. Mackintosh, E. D. King, Wm. Canon Liddon's first lecture, consisting of non, D. H. Starr, Jas. Farquhar, J. C. Dumen only, filled the large space under the maresq, Wm. H. Wiswell, J. W. Flemming, dome, and extended far down the nave into the aisles. The general subject of the whole course of lectures was stated to be Social Science from a Christian Standpoint. The lectures of Canon Liddon will take a wide range, and be of great interest and value to all who bear the Christian name.

World-power on the Decline?" In England Forrest, W. S. Sterling, Messrs. Daniel Drew, C. C. North, and and on the Continent the progress of pantheterpretation has portended, as in Lange's Commentary, a universal apostasy to athe-Porter, who had known him intimately and ism. It was the purpose of Canon Liddon to meet this feeling of alarm, whether caused by friends or foes. He thus states the view

"There was one opinion with regard to the widowed mother. Of course he had little religion of Jesus Christ which was widely text, Psalm 27th, verse 4th, in attending opportunity for early education, and reachd his majority with scarcely book-knowl- and on the Continent. It was to the effect that edge enough to manage the little business Christianity had seen its best days, and was loswhich commanded his attention. But he had pluck. When, in boyhood, the thought of his hard lot drew tears from his eyes, he resolved to merit a better condition. But he did not wait for something to happen to One of the best known advocates of this opinlift him into fortune, or trust to some lucky ion, who returned to it again and again, and speculation. He worked right on and upward, confining himself to his own line of his History of Civilization, and it was unnecesbusiness and rejecting all others. In this sary to refer more explicitly to some coarser, way he became master of the situation, so if more popular, echoes of his mind. That reinvested here, so as to develope the rethat what he did not know or could not do which was thus urged from the side of skept-He joined the M. E. Church in his youth, timidly admitted, at least sometimes, to have and maintained an honorable conjection considerable truth in it, on the part of Chris-

icism or advanced and formalized unbelief was friends, soothed and cheered our wearied with it to the end. He was a Methodist tians. There was at times a depressed and ulhearts. Soon, we felt ourselves, quite at from principle and impulse He loved the tra-applogetic tone about the modern advocacy Circuit since Conference, which perhaps cial piety. For many years it required made on the Christian mind by the bold and ought to have had a record before this date. some courage in Massachusetts for a young man to be a Methodist. In assuming this Christ were losing ground in the world, or silent until I understand my position, is one profession he became lawful game for all were on the point of losing it on a larger persecutors, whether of the world or of the scale, and this depression meant what, in the other denominations, to be sneered at and case of an army in the field, would be called disturbed in his most sacred devotions. demoralization; it meant that Christians were the ladies of our Amherst congregation vig- Young Rich chose rather to suffer affliction losing heart, it not in the cause of Christianity with this people of God than to enjoy the as a whole, yet as to the possibility of holding new church, in a more central part of our pleasures of a more popular and worldly their own against its modern opponents. The existence of this opinion, whatever its intrinsic merits might be, was a fact hostile to the His plan was to state the grounds

feels a lively interest in the progress of God's cause. We are very anxious to see flattered by men of other Churches, as rich was, on the whole, on the decline as a our friends here present an unbroken front Methodists used to be, but he had sense world-power, and to show by a general review of history, and of the present state of It is from the first of Canon Liddon's lectures that his stirring appeal to al Christians, to close their ranks and stand houlder to shoulder, was taken. Nothing yond the demands of business and charity, could be of greater value to the Church his thoughts naturally turned toward our universal than a thorough, conclusive execution of his plan, and we shall wait with

> SOCIAL RELIGIOUS INFLUENCE. In connection with this course of lectures o the young men of London was a measure for exerting social influence on them, which may give a profitable hint to the clergy of our cities. We quote from the Guardian

a statement of the plan: "The Dean and Chapter, with the intention of promoting social intercourse between the ly movement exerted a powerful influence of the Chapter house, St. Paul's Churchyard, between the hours of 8 A. M. and 8 P. M. As the accommodation of the Chapter house is limited, it will be necessary to invite on each influence other men of means to higher evening only a certain number of those who things in the same direction. Mr. Rich may inscribe their names, but the Dean and was not a public speaker, but he talked late Chapter will be anxious to continue their in-

STATISTICS OF ATHEISM. The statistics of the various religious bodies are carefully taken. But of Athe- Hon J. C. Covert, resigned. ism, one of the most powerful elements of the coming future, no accurate statistics have ever been taken. But in order fully to comprehend the conflict before us, we power of the great Atheistic movement of gas explosion as a motor. the age. But to obtain the needed statistics is a matter of no small difficulty. We know that the followers of Comte are Water Wheel. avowed Atheists, but we know not exactly how many of them there are. Those who ignore God as out of the range of possible knowledge and as acting only in law, are many, but how many we cannot say. know that the leading founder of the Inter- Elijah Briggs, St. John, N. B. Improvements national was an Atheist, and that Atheistic lectures are delivered in England under the auspices of that association, and probably extensively in other lands, but we know not the number in that association, or the opinion of all the members. One thing, how- snow ploughs for Railway tracks. ever, is clear, that the Atheist element has very great power in Christendom and is preparing for a conflict more fearful than

as excluding God from the possible objects of knowledge, and regarding only law, after the manner of Herbert, Spencer, whilst they neither affirm or deny his being.

Practically, they may, therefore, be counted against Mr. Anglin, M. P., for libel, and laid ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER.

Dr. Henry Edward Manning, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, successor of Cardinal Wiseman, like Canon place of James Thomson, Esq., resigned. Liddon, is delivering a course of lectures. His subject is, "The Evils of the Day." of West River, Picton, died suddenly near In it he considers some of the facts adverted West River Station, on Monday, white sitting to by Canon Liddon, but takes a different in his sleigh. view of their cause and issues. He follows the lead of the Pope's Syllabus, and endeavors to show that there has been since the Protestant Reformation an increasing revolt last. Loss about \$2000. of the intellect, the will, and society, from God, and that the evils are to culminate in apostasy. Rome alone following the lead of the Pope's syllabus is to remain faithful, and to become victorious through Christ. Hence he exhorts all protestants to escape into the only true ark of safety. It is much to be lamented that many Protestant death. expositors in England amd on the Coutinent, as well as Lange and his fellowlaborers in this country give the same discouraging interpretation as it respects a general Atheistic apostasy.

Young Men's Christian Association .-Boston and New York, and other cities, At the annual meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association on Thursday evening, the following officers were elected: -President-James B. Morrow. (re-elected)

Vice-Presidents-W. B. Slayter, M.D., M.

Managing Committee-Messrs. Charles H livered in St. Paul's. The congregation at Roche, jr., Wm. H. Waddell, Hon. S.L.Shan-Joseph Belcher, D. Blackwood, Wm. H. Webb. H. P. Burton, Dr. Delanev, Strachan G. Mathe son, T. A. Brown, Dr. Freeman, John S Smith, Samuel Brookfield, W. B. McNutt, J C. Mahon, Dr. H. A. Gordon, Joseph H Townsend, Sheriff Bell, Chas. E. Puttner, A. His subject was, "Is Christianity as a Patterson, A. G. Dow. D. M. Sterns, James

The Association is to move from its presen quarters on the first of April. Temporary accommodation will be obtained until a building drowned last week while crossing one of the lakes in the vicinity of Loch Lomond. He with two others was walking on the ice the r horses

General Intelligence.

NEWFOUNDLAND .- From the Citzen Corres-

pondence.-REVENUE FOR 1871.-The Revenue for the past year is announced by the Government organs to amount to £180,000, o \$720,000. This shows a falling off of no less \$159,791 as compared with that of the prev ous year, which yielded \$879,701. This looks thirty years. The large revenue of 1870 was partly owing to exceptionably large importaions of manufactured goods, which must have been greater than the wants of the people warrauted; and has been followed by importations in 1871. The great drawback to our prosperity is that our great capitalists re side in Britain; the profits of the trade are not sources of the country further, but spent on the other side of the Atlantic. A middle class however, is slowly growing up, who are increasing in wealth; and these look to the country as their home, and on these we must largerely for the prosperity of the future. Our wealthy capitalists have their value and are indispensable at present; but we cannot blame them because they choose to spend their honest country farther advanced in civilization. Were we more closely connected by steam and railway mmunication with Britain and America, this colony would make rapid progress; and then we should have a resident gentry who would take a hearty interest in the well-being of the community, and who would look to Newfoundland as their home, and a fair field for the energies of those who were to inherit their name and fortune. The first thing that will start Newtoundland tairly on the groove of progress will be a railway from here to St. George Bay, connecting with a steam-ferry to Shippi-gan with the Intercolonial Railway. Then with a line of steamers from St. John's to Valentia, the favorite travel route would be via Newfoundland, for those who were crossing the North Atlantic. Capitalists are turning their attention to this route, and soon it will be evident that it is the shortest, safest and cheapest between the Old World and the New. The London Times lately noticed it with approval; and in Canada and the United States the subject is now undergoing discussion

THE AUTHOR OF "BILL BARNACLE."- The editor of the New York Sun has written in re ply to one of our local editors, saying that the writer of the tales about the wreck of the Albie and the horrors of "Bill Barnacle's hut, is a Mr. P. F. Jordon. I regret to say that he is a native, and a member of a respectable family who are much distressed by his conduct. The Sun editor says he means to have him arrested for obtaining money under false pretences.

NEW MAIL CONTRACT.—The Gulf Ports Company have taken the contract for the conveyance of our mails to and from Halifax and Pictou, for \$25,000 per annum: and are to build a new steamer for winter service, fitted to encounter the ice, and to be equal in power to the City of Halifax. The Inman Company had \$9,000 stg. per annum for the service and found it did not pay. We shall save money by the new contract, but whether the worl will be done satisfac orily remains to be seen Pictou, as a pert during summer, is strongly objected to and not without reasongation of the Gut of Canso is difficult and dangerous, and Pictou is not the point for mails and passengers to be landed. The new arrangement will necessiate direct steam con munication with Britain and America; and so, will be "a blessing in disguise

DOMINION PARLIAMENT.—The announce ent that the Dominion Parliament would meet in February was premature. No date has yet been fixed, but it will likely be in

N. B. EXECUTIVE .- Angus McQueen, Esq. M. P. P. for Westmorland, and J. H. Craw-ford, Esq., M. P. P. for King's, have been sworn in members of the Executive in place of the Hon. Mr. Moore, recently deceased, and nently made was, "We, the representatives of

NEW CANADIAN PATENTS .- Wm. Spend Torrie, Moncton, N. B. Improvements of machines for the Manufacture of Soap. William Augustus Leggo, Montreal, Q.

of propelling vessels and driving machinery by David Dickie Tupper, Canning, N. S. Machine for jointing barrel, cask or other staves. Benjamin Redding, Kentville, N. S. New Thaddeus Hodgson, River Philip N. S. Im-

roved saw guinmer. (Extension of patent No. 197 Nova Scotia.) Andrew James Stewart, St. John, N. B. Imrovements in the manufacture of soap.

Mary Georgiana Briggs, wife of Fvans

Briggs, St. John, N. B. Improvements on Abdominal Supporters. Joseph Samuel Sharp, and Samuel Hart Weyman, Sussex, N. B. Improvements in

NEW POST OFFICES .- The "Canada Gazette" contains a list of new Post Offices estamost Christians anticipate.

It is also a striking fact that the Buddhists, though they do not co-operate with the Atheists of Christendom, are in fact

Dissert on the 1st January, 1072. The following reduction of the 1st January, 1072. The following are those in Nova Scotia; Chipman's all others, that is, while relieving pain, it causes no smart or unpleasant sensation and is so master; French Vale, W. O., Cape Breton—gentle that it can be safely given to young the Atheists of Christendom, are in fact. blished on the 1st January, 1872. The follow-

Atheists. Max Muller and others regard W. O. Kings, -D. G. Ross, Postmaster; Te. them as absolutely so; others regard them viotdate Station, W. O. Colchester, -Geo. N. Christie, Postmaster. The name of Spring Hill W. O., Cumberland, has been changed to " ATHOL.

Alderman Forbes of St. John brought a suit damages at \$20,000. After an exciting trial the Jury gave verdict in tayour of Mr. Anglin HALIFAX SCHOOL BOARD.—Reuben J. Hart.

The Truro Sun reports that Dr. Henderson

A barn belonging to Mr. Tobin, at Bridgewater, with three horses, three cows, wagons

A store owned by Mr. Lockhart at Avonport,

was burned to the ground on the 9th inst A tew days ago as a lad, eight years old, son of James H. Fraser, Esq., of New Glasgow. was coasting near his tather's residence, his sled ran against some impediment in the way, and he was thrown violently to the ground, sustaining internal injuries which resulted in

THE ALLAN STEAMSHIP LINE. -It seems that there was some truth in the rumors flying about a few months back, in connection with the above line. The Montreal He ald says: We are enabled to state from official intermation that the negotiations for the sale of the Messrs. Allan's line of steamers have been definitely closed, the parties having been unable to come to terms.

GEOLOGY OF P. E. ISLAND.-We have re eived a report on the Geological Structure and Mineral Resources of Prince Edward Island, by J. W. Dawson, L.L.D., F.R.S., F. G.S. assisted by B. J. Harrington, B.A., Ph. It is printed by Mr. Lovell, of Montreal, under the authority of the P. E. Island Government.—Ex.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP -The triends of Mr. B. W. Cochran will be pleased to learn that a telegram was received on Saturday night from Ottawa, announcing that he has received the appointment of Postmaster of Halitax. The salary is \$2,000 a year .- Chronicle.

THE Chroni le has been informed that a eable telegram was received by a gentleman of his city, a few days ago, announcing that the Glasgow and Cape Breton Railway Company had decided to extend their railway to Louisburg, and that the shareholders had, by unaninous vote, doubled the amount of the original capital, increasing it to £200,000 stg., for that

DROWNED -A farmer named Walker was and sleds being in the rear. Walker was in advance of the rest of the party and the ice broke under him first. The others in atempting to save him got in also and narrowly escaped his fate. The horses were saved. party at the time of the fatal occurence were their way from the city to their homes hear Loch Lomond. The body was atterwards recovered. Walker was a man between fifty and

sixty years of age. - St. John News. SCHOOL MEETING AT MARYSVILLE .- At the school meeting held on Thursday last, at Mirysville, York Co., three Frustees and an Au itor were appointed. Mr. Alex. Gibson made an offer to lease all the property now occupied for school purposes, to the Trustees for nominal rent of one cent a year. offered to enlarge the present school house to accommodate one hundred and fifty scholars. having two departments and one or two class rooms. It is needless to say that the offer was eccepted. The people of Marysville enter upon the new School System under exceeding-ly favorable circumstances with regard to school buildings and they have been equally fortunate securing the bidge as teacher .- 1b.

AN ENTERPRISING PAPER.—The Telegraph & Journal, published at \$5 a year in advance, eirculation and erto reached by any paper published in New earnings in a more agreeable climate, and in a Brunswick. This habeen due to its spirited and able management and to the large sums expended in procuring telegraphic and other news for its columns. The arrangements made for the publication of the paper in 1872 promise to carry the paper to a higher pitch of excellence than it has yet attained. The Weekly Telegraph, published at \$1 a year, enjoys the benefit of all the news procured for the daily paper, and has, in consequence obtained the large circulation of Nine Thousand copies. This circulation has rarely been reached in Canada, nd never before in the Maritime Provinces It is likely to be greatly increased as the prorietor offers great inducements for getting up lubs, which any body is authorized to The pleasant tales and stories, original and seected, published in this paper, are also a great attraction, and its market reports are very valuable. The Weekly Telegraph is likely to take great strides in 1872. Both the Daily and Veekly are owned, edited and published by Mr. William Elder, St. John, N. B., to whom all names of subscribers, and all letters enquir-ing for information as to clubs, prizes, allowance o canvassers, etc., stould be addressed. Mr. Elder also publishes the Presbyterian Advo cate, issued weekly at \$1.50 a year

FIRE.—Between 7 and 8 o'clock, Monday vening, the 15th, fire broke out in the upper flat of the wooden building occupied by Messre A. & T. Gilmour, and before the flames cou be subdued the house and the adjoining building, occupied by Mr. W. C. greatly damaged. The property belonged to the Johnson estate, and is insured. Messrs. Gilmour bad \$5000 insurance on their stock, and Mr. Gibson had his stock insured for \$1000.-St. John Paper.

No LICENSED DEATH. York County Council at its semi-annual session, held in Frederic-ton last week, resolved to grant no liquor licenses for the next six months. Good for York. Now let there be a systematic and determined effort made to bring to punishment any violation. The war must be carried right into the camp of those who bid defiance to law, and the severest penalty " in the statutes made and proided" visited upon them. Men who sell rum, whether legalized or otherwise, are generally owards, and a few drafts upon their purses, or a term of imprisonment will put a stop to their fieldish work. - Intelligencer.

PROHIBITION .- The Municipal Council of Carleton County by a vote of 13 to 3, Resolved last week not to grant any wholesale or tavern licenses in the County for the current 6 months. The old argument, " as much liquor drank, was used against the motion, but the response was nobly made, "we will not be responsible for the wrong that liquor drinking produces." When a member asked where are the petitions the people opposed to the system, are the petitions against it."—British Templar.

We received a very pleasing letter of thanks rom our friend Kendall, since his return home, or a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Liniment which we gave him, and which he says has entirely cured him of the troublesome and dangerous cougn he had when here.

On the death of one of England's most eminent Physicians, all his effects were sold by auction, and among other things was a sealed packet "advice to Physicians," which brought a great price. - The purchaser on opening the packet read as follows: "Keep the head cool. the bowels open, and the feet warm." If physic is necessary, use Parson's Purgative Pill Mary Georgiana Briggs, wife of Fvans Elijah sic is necessary, use Parson's Pargative Pulls; they are the most scientifically prepared pill that has appeared in the last hundred years.

> Rev. C. F. Ireland, Lachute, P. L. says, "In using your Pain Eradicator in my family we find that it possesses the rare quality in a patent medicine-of being as good and even better than it is represented to be, it also possesses a verv remarkable property, for which we prefer it to

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