mirers of the Rev. Dr. Evans's Missionary devotedness, and the loss, by drowning, of his amiable and only son, adds to the fervency of our prayers for him and Mrs.

Evans, and that they and their associates in self-sacrifice and toil, may very successfully pare for life and immortality.

I have several times stated the efforts made necessary for Victoria College by the parsimony of the Canadian Government.— Lately several meetings of Methodist laymen have been held, to aid it by opinion and purse : and I am mistaken if adversaries are not compelled to admit that Methodist purposes are not to be frustrated. A very inis publishing weekly in our official paper a favorite that our readers will find him anywhere; series of articles, written by a pen which and the Provincial Wesleyan must be congratuwithers the sophisms of the lavish and un- lated as much upon baving enlisted his pen as that just Toronto University advocates, and of any other of its correspondents. We regret, makes that monopoly despicable, and extorts the question, Why should one College day to running off the track. The communicaof that institution, fixed in Toronto, enjoy tion now published should have been before its financial partialities to the utter exclusion of readers a fortnight ago, but it only came to hand others more useful?

Committee of the French Canadian Mis- it has had a tedious overland journey. Perhaps sionary Society in Montreal, reports that chiefly evangelistic." Its evangelists and fact that while the letter is dated December 24th colporteurs have traversed pretty extensive the envelope bears the Toronto Post mark of the for the erection of one in Montreal. At the Pointe aux Trembles Institutes the attendance of boys and girls is increasingly encouraging. One of its pupils, educated some

said, "are being gathered throughout the in the numerous religious exercises, both in the had no intimation of this arrangement, was not which excites his friend's suspicion ... The issue field of our labours, in addition to the several churches, and in the united meeting, in a position for learning anything about it, and of the dialogue is that the Englishman is pretty churches already organized." There is a filled the hearts of God's people with unmingled so posted his letter, leaving the proprietors of the well satisfied that the Emperor mean no harm, repulsive fact in the letter of one of the colporaters, who made his way to the residence of one of the Papal Bishops, and saw the higher and more melodious notes, as they beheld

so posted his letter, leaving the proprietors of the provincial Wesleyan to pay for its transmission from England to Nova Scotia. Alas, for the letter, it now lies among the dead; consigned, as logue is said to be the effusion of the Imperial secretary. After a tolerably free conversa-tion, and when pressed to know what the Bishop thought of a certain Roman Catholic

Bishop thought of a certai version of the Bible, the secretary replied, "That even the copies of the Bible in the there and I in thee, that they also may there, art in me and I in thee, that they also may there are not the dialogue, Mr. Cooden was closetted with the Bishop's own library had been banished to be one in us: that the world may believe that there it lies, a dead letter—not having had even a room which they called 'Hell,' where all thou hast sent me." heretical books were kept!" And these are It will doubtless be found, when intelligence the proud men who domineer over all dis- is received, that this sentiment is applicable to sentients from their blasphemous system, every part of the Christian world where " the and exult to fling among redeemed souls voice from the East" has been heard. Lodiana fire-brands and death!

to a theological and literary institution.

rangements by which American letters are influence upon its destinies. to be carried through Canada to the ocean let the details of these matters alone to-day; and, as congenial with the subjects I The Venerable Chief Justice was obliged to

bination of facts striking and thrilling. The the chairman of the Union Prayer-meeting Com-Rev. Joseph Waterhouse's "Fijian Prin- mittee. cess," is a Missionary gem,—his style as The minds of many of the people of God durpalling, then delightful. British Methodism mount of transfiguration and while they talked nas sent some of the noblemen of her Min-istry to Australasia; and these are precious-ly unique productions which ought to be on the centre tables, and in the Sabbath School libraries of universal Methodism. It is be here."

tic and enchanting modern literature.

reply that Judge Wilmot is a vegetable grower, as well as orator. I wonder when gaged? ther Cicero could produce "seventy varie- First, let us consecrate ourselves entirely ties" from his garden. The statement of the service of our Redeemer. the weight of grains and roots surprises me. I had heard that the dwellers on the Atlantic coast were primitive and kind, and the country hilly and bleak, and the land requiring earnest manipulations, with a surplus of codfish for comfort; but wheat weighing sixtysix pounds, and, as the paper beyond denial says, oats fifty-seven pounds, (is it a bush-el?) compels me to think fish is better than In a heart wholly devoted to Christ there ought guano, or your fields are hot beds, or that the warmth of an embryo crater is under some of them. Altogether the gratifying every moment, and produces a harmony in the reply verily forces me to wish that the time exercise of all its duties both to God and man. might soon come when your correspondent soil and people of happy, because British, ANGLO-SAXON.

P. S. The Provincial Wesleyan, received yesterday, to my chagrin informs me that mistake," via Newfoundland; and of course

The Dead of 1859.

The year now passed away has been remark Hallam, Prescott and Irving—the last being also an irreparable loss to general literature, which has likewise been deprived of DeQuincey, Leigh Hunt, Robt. Walsh and Lady Morgan.

From political life have departed Prince glorious results."

erick. The law loses Rufus Choate and Counsellor Phillips. The modern science of ener neering loses two of its brightest ornaments in Robert Stephenson and I. K. Brunel.—Among the others whose departure is felt by the public, may be mentioned Dr Nichols and Dr Kendell,

communications designed for this paper must be accommunications designed for this paper must be accommunications. We donot undertake to return rejected articles.

Correspondence crowds upon us this week. We have had to place the letter of our Canadian yea, the work of our hands establish thou it. telligent Committee of Ministers in Toronto Correspondent on the first page. He is such a, last week. Instead of taking the route designed The Missionary Record, issued by the by its cover, "via Boston, by Cunard's steamer," undecipherable. We wish his subsequent mis-

The Week of Prayer.

foundland.

The week of prayer is past. The unwonted

It is deserving of notice that the students church on earth to unite in prayer to Christ, whence emanated the invitation to the whole of Knox Presbyterian College in Toronto "is a town in the province of Delhi, situated have a Missionary Society, which has employed a suitable agent or two among the French population on the St. Clair, Western Canada, delivered lectures, and trained men cutta and 115 miles South-east from Labore." for the ministry; besides conducting Sab- A m ssion has been in existence there since 1833 bath Schools, Gaelic services, and distribu- under the American Presbyterian Board. Duting bibles and tracts. This is admirable, ring the rebellion, Lodiana received a baptism of and what I would call a necessary appendage blood, and has come forth "seven times purified." The results of this Godlike Evangelistic effort, I was about saying something of Cana- we cannot rightly estimate. Eternity alone can dian trad- and politics,-of our Quebec and reveal to us the impulse which it has given to O tawa Government buildings,—the postal the faith of the church, and the extent of its

They in Halifax who esteem the prosperity of and Europe,—the new patents in Canada this year.—the business opening of the Victoria Bridge,—the large amount of freight scene on Friday in Temperance Hall with in joyous manhood, whose bones now bleach on the on the Grand Trunk Railway, which had describable emotion. The house was filled to the other day some 140 car loads at a cer- overflowing, and in the evening many were un. Now the tokens of the war element are every

of the just fining and six months jail incar- la the morning Sir Brenton Haliburton was in ceration of Mr. Fellowes, a sham member the Chair. Stirring and hallowed addresses were great powers of Europe are arming to the teeth of the Canadian Parliament, etc., but I must delivered by the ministers of the different have dwelt upon, will give you my con-densed impression of two Missionary pub-not however without giving to the audience his "Tonga and the Friendly Islands." is a farewell and benediction, "Farewell—God volume written by the cultivated and generous daughter of Thomas Farmer Esq., platform. The Evening meeting was equally eyes the weakened strength of her masters with Treasurer of the Wesleyan Missionary So- interesting from the variety and excellence of ciety, and is equal to anything written on Polynesian Missions by Ellis, Williams, or Twining, who was unable to occupy the chair Dr. Campbell. Her manner is simple, ori- owing to an accident by which he received some ginal, beautiful; and her selection and com- injury, it devolved upon T. A. S. Dewolf, Esq.,

his incidents ap- ing last week were by faith transported to the

false to say "yellow-back" effusions are But, dear Christian friends, we cannot build necessary for the nineteenth century. Mis- our tabernacie on the mount. We must come SIONARY WORKS constitute the most roman- down, and set about the work which Christ has given us to do, with diligence and with alacrity. I shall not become a boor by om tting my Let us look around us, and we shall see the acknowledgment of the politeness of the edi- "fields white unto the harvest." And let us tor of the Provincial Wesleyan in answering ask, what is to be the effect of this holy influence, thinks he ought to go. With him it is aut Casar, my enquiry relating to Agricultural Exhibi- and what the fruit of the appeals of God's sertions: and that reported at Fredericton has vants, and what the answers to the repeated and earnest prayers in which we have been en-

" Too much for thee I cannot give ; Too much I cannot do for thee; Let all thy love, and all thy grief, Graven on my heart for ever be! The meek, the still, the lowly mind, O may I earn from thee my God; And love, with softest pity join'd, For those that trample on thy blood!";

This consecration and personal effort need

Secondly. As the fruit of this consecration could sit at one of your hospitable family let us like our blessed Lord and Master " go boards, and taste the mammoth beef and about doing good. I have before me a tract on carrots of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick, individual agency in connection with the great and assist to make a thankful boast of the American Revival. This agency it states is the lay preaching of the gospel. The writer says, The secret of the American Revival is this: Christians have begun to act on the principle that ' whoever apprehends the gospel for himmy last communication has been sent "by sell should preach it to his fellow?" Their mot-I am now curious to know whether my ad- to is, ' Every man' a missionary?' At the time dress or the Atlantic post is in fault; for of the panic, when men were led to feel that they this is the first letter of mine truant to my bad been leaning on a broken reed—that they deas of punctuality for many a Canadian had been pursuing a shadow, and letting the reality go, Christians met together to concert measures for earnest and united action. Among other things, they pledged themselves to speak to every man they met, on the grand topic of salvation by Christ: some of them closed their able for the number of distinguished men who, in its course, have ceased their earthly labors. All countries and avocations have contributed to to house, they urged the claims of the gospel on swell the list of the departed. That prince of all around them, and so common became the all modern scholars, the illustrious [Humboldt, practice at last, that one man speaking to his been followed into the realms of infinite light brother in the street would overhear another doby such congenial, though humbler students, as brother in the street would overhear another do-Professor Olmsted, Dr. Abbott and Horace ing the same thing. It is true that this has led Mann. History loses the immortal names of to meetings for Christian intercourse and prayer:

may be visited, and the truths of the Gospel and which will only have the sweet and calm communicated to perishing souls.

United efforts, however, will not relieve us Such are the views of Napoleon the Third,and thy glory unto their children. And let the Congress. The whole scheme goes to wards the Christ. beauty of the Lord our God be upon us; and nullifying of the political power of the Papacy,

From our own Correspondent.

Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Dec. 30th, 1859. Postal authorities. The said letter was compos- sort. ed, as all your correspondent's letters are, under Another remarkable exposition of Papoleonie the pressure of many difficulties, and not with policy has been issued from France, in the shape out some painstaking. In fact the letter was one of a conversation between an English an and a districts of Lower Canada, and since May, 27th, Montreal the 28th, Quebec and Halifax of great interest, comprehending many subjects Frenchman. The Englishman very naturally of popular thought. It was posted duly, in time complains to his French friend of the large and pies of the Scriptures, and 2,000 Tracts.—

sives a better time. We need not offer any for the mail. Now, if the British Postal authorities choose to make any alteration in their articles choose the make any alteration in their articles choose the make any alteration in their articles choose the make any alteration articles choose the make any alteration in the make any alteration articles choose the make any alteration articles choose the make any alteration articles choose the make any alteration articl they are perfectly at liberty to do so, they ought | the policy of England,-his alliance in the Crimeat least to give due notice of the change to the an campaign, and many other instance in proof public. An arrangement has been recently of his friendship and regard. The E glishman, made, it appears, for the non-transmission of bowever, cannot get over the great nava increase. time at Geneva, has just been ordained there to the ministry. "Infant Churches," it is interest which was manifested during the week the full postage be prepaid. Your correspondent a transient fame-defunct, annihilate, lost to the world, and forever! Your readers, perhaps, congratulate themselves that it is so, but not so your correspondent. He thinks himself entitled to the dignity of a grievance, and thus publicly outs forth his complaint.

This merry Christmas of 1859 looks out upon a queer state of things upon earth. The song of he angels is strangely discordant with the voice of men. " Peace upon earth," is Heaven's utterance.—but earth's response is the din of forges the busy hum of arsenals, the tramp of regiments. the roar of guns, and the war cry of the nations. Twelve months ago, when there was far less excitement-when rifle movements increased armaments, and the heavings of the war spirit were scarcely known and felt, few would have though what a baptism of blood the world would have ere Christmas-tide of 1859; and yet Magenta and Solterino were then in the future-two hundred thousand men were then in the prime of a battle-field, or point out the track of the march where. The volcano hardiv slumbers-i and smokes and breathes forth fire. Now the Spain lets loose her blood hounds against Morocco-England and France combine against China-Austria pants to wash out the stains of her Italian campaign-Russia, invigorated and recruited, burns to expiate the disgrace of the Crimea-Italy, having tasted a transient li berty, longs to be thoroughly free-Hungary unmistakable intent-insurrection still smoulders among the fastnesses of Northern India-America and England are on the eve of a boundary question ;- and who shall say what the end will

The great Congress of the European Powers s to open on the 17th of January There has been much absurd contention on matters of po litical punctiliousness, Russia, for instance, refu sing to send Prince Gortschakoff to the Congress unless England were represented by a Minister of State, which, in consequence of some little jealousy between Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell, cannot be. These two Statesmen love one another with about the same affection a existed between the two cats of Ki kenny notoriety. Palmerston very naturally shrinks from sending Lord John to the Congress, remember ing the sorry figure which he cut at Vienna some aut nullus. The matter is compromised by send ing Lord Cowley. Every one feels, however, that Palmerston is the man. We want a man at that Congress with a savor of gunpowder about him-one whose very bearing shall be suggestive of frigates and Armstrong's guns. I is no use sending the British lamb or the British fox, to a congress of European Powers;-the British Lion must go. Cardinal Antonelli was to bave represented the Pope, but His Holiness has taken offence at the publication of a pamphlet in France, under the supposed sanction of the Emperor, and refused to send a representative unless the pamphlet be officially repudiated. As no such repudiation seems likely to be put forth the formation of a society of influentic laymen the Congress must try to do without Cardinal

Apropos of the said pamphlet, it is one of th most extraordinary productions of the day. It comes out under the name of M. de la Guerro miere, the private political secretary of the Emperor, and the nominal author of that other pamphlet, " Napoleon III et l'Italie," which preceded the late war, and to a great extent foreshadowed the ideas afterwards embodied in the Treaty of Villafranca. The present work, like for protection! The squabbles in St. Feorges that of last Christmas, is undoubtedly from the in-the East have lost none of their vigo .r. The appears in this morning's papers. pen of the Emperor, and is the exposition of his popular afternoon lecturer having been tomoted ty the writer professes to regard as a sine qua make choice of an Evangelical minis r. The if there be no representation from Rome. non. But he thinks that this sovereignty should notorious rector of St. George's-in-the-E st seems have as little as possible of the political, and as bent on making no concession, and to people much as possible of the paternal, element. A seem bent on forcing him into the discortinuance purely paternal government, however, must ne. of semi popish practices. The good Bishop of ressarily be limited. Great States are necessarily London looks on, helpless. He can do nothing, avolved in the political questions of the day, must have armies, parliaments, ambassadors, and The special service movement has been re ing the same thing. It is true that this has led to meetings for Christian intercourse and prayer; but it is religious conversation that has been the small, but almost magical instrumentality, which, under the blessing of God, has produced such glorious results."

All Churches alike in America have been blessed with this ingathering; this is to be achieved with this ingathering; this is measured for the present year.

It is true that this has led laws, or court of justice. It must be purely partial to see our contemporary prosperous. It is a hopeful sign for the cause of Protestantism in the Anglican Church: High, Low, B and Villeties and Wilbertorce,—Trench and Clare,—Hook and Bickersteth, are to occupy the pulpit, and illustrate the Catholicity of that Church which allows within her pale the Rationalist, the Universalist, the Calvinist, the Calvinist, the Arminean, and, not as a Dictator but a Father. His people are blessed with this ingathering; this is to be accounted for by the fact that little is preached in this universal way but the grand elementary doctrines; it follows that, as those who listen are awakened, they go each to their own—the Wesl- existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of such a city will be limited to its multiple of the political existence of the city of the political existence of the city of the

contemplations of a spiritual world.

establish thou the work of our hands upon us; and the setting up of the Pope as a so t of Roi but one can hardly hope that the Pap: power is to be extinguished so soon. Surely, h wever, it

Emperor for some hours.

difficulty is not to be settled by the fill ustering General Harney, and that the American Government seems inclined for fair pl. 7. The Message of the United States' President is look- firms. ed for with some interest in England, and its long delay is a matter of surprise.

The war in Morocco gives very little material giving a terrible reception to their involers. In almost every collision, so far, it has be n a hand to hand struggle, and Spain has reaped o laurels She will have cause to repent the ext dition .-The English public have been taken ! surprise by the announcement that Lord Howden, the British Minister at Madrid, has contributed fifty pounds to the national fund for detaying the expenses of the war. Such a proceeding is quite unjustifiable, and requires explination -Our operations against China are yet in statu quo. The news from Northern India is no very encouraging. Nena Sahib is said to be sustering forces and spreading the seeds of re ellion .is coming home to rest after his well-we honours. English Cabinet, and the Secretaries (the various departments are to be styled Sec etaries of tions.

In England there is strong symt thy with John Brown, the unfortunate actor is the Harper's Ferry affair. One would have thought that the States' Government would have be i magnanimity enough to spare the life of the old man -who, if he sinned at all, sinned on the side of humanity and right. Some day the none of the brave and gallant old man will be unted as among the martyrs of liberty. His dea h reflects no glory upon the "stars and strip ." The slave question will yet convulse the gre. t Republic, and write the story of its settlement in letters

Our English difficulty just now is | eland.-The Irish love demonstrations The glory in monster meetings. They have the apremest relish for any chance of flinging defiance at England, and letting off the steam of the chagrin and mortification. Hence there are ! ing beld now in Ireland monster meetings to excess sympathy with the Pope,-in many of wh. a violent attacks are made on England, and the beurdest menaces thrown out. Not that ther is much barm in this,-an Irishman is always etter for being relieved of surplus excitement. But the indication of priestly influence underlying all this arming the English. We can confide it no people under the sun who are over-ridden y Popish priests. The loyal Irishman is a noble ellow in Ireland, but they are not the pric ridden. loyalty droops, and seeds of sedition a d hatred are fostered. Drive every priest from Ireland, and you would have one of the finest singdoms and the most loval of people.

A very important and significant a ovement bas just been made in the Church of E gland .the presidency of Earl Nelson, drew up a memofor Mr. Bryan King is not breaking lave.

the generous self abnegation that toils for Christ sword. Under his government there an be no diversity of opinion exists as to the propriety of aspiration after the glory of the warrior, the using for the service of God a place engaged on The Union Prayer-meeting Committee are statesman, the orator. It is to be the government six evenings of the week for theatrical purposes. about devising some scheme of organization by of peace and reflection -- an oasis into which the There seems strange incongruity between the

on the Franklin expedition has run up to a sale nently sustained. been eagerly b ught, no less than sixty thousand cessary to carry it on. erected the first church, and steps are taken Mr. Comben's Report of his mission to New- rangements for despatching Colonial letters, and man appeals to the harmony of the Emperor with for the mere editing, apart from any contribube the facile princeps of the monthlies. Our own Mr. Mason is not behind the times, but offers to all the Local Preachers, Leaders, and the Early Days for one Shilling per month : or Missions? if the sixpency Magazine should be preferred. t is offered with all the above named periodicals for Signence.

A new Newspaper, under the patronage of the Dissenting bodies, more or less, and many sections of the Establishment, is to be issued in the first week of the new year. It is to be cal led the "Dial," and is to be conducted by Mr P. Bayne, the eminent Essayist. It is to repreent the world's politics from the Christian stand We are very glad to hear that the an Juan point. The experiment is great and worthy, the issue is problematical. Mr. Bayne is better known in America than England, his Essays have ing been frequently reprinted by transatlantic

Her Maiesty's new Solicitor General is the son of a Wesleyan Minister, deceased, the Rev. Wm. Atherton, who some time before his death for comment. The people of the country are was President of the Conference. His son who has now reached almost the highest honours of the Bar is well known as a Queen's Counsel He is also known in the House of Commons a the member for Durham, and as holding very Liberal views. He was educated at Woodhouse Grove School, and unlike many of his fellow scholars who have risen to eminence, he is always proud of the honour of being the son of a Wes-

yan Minister. Sir George Grey, the Governor of the Cape, as been waited upon by a deputation from the Other accounts say that he is dead. L of Ciyde ence to the help which he has received from pleasant one; time to time at the hands of our Missionaries. to the political value of our Missionary opera- the westward, which continued till we got

lished by Mr. Eastham, of Manchester, embracing in a group some thirty of the most eminent Wesleyap Ministers. Most of the likenesses are strikingly good, and there is an ease and an abfigures seldom seen in such pictures. The whole reflects great credit on the taste and abilities sourceir of the Manchester Conference

Mr. Romilly Hall, a minister of growing influ nce in our Church, has been lecturing on a lecture of George Dawson's on John Wesley. Mr. for which be is notorious. He deserved thrash ing, and Mr. Remaily Hall has duly thrashed bim -and yet in the finest spirit and with the greatest good will. It remains to be seen what Mr. Dawson will do. He must at least retract some of his statements, or cease to have even that fragment of the public confidence which he

is painful. We cannot arm the Irish s we are columns of the Watchman on the question of find that our good friends here had been giving on the hymns in public worship. Old holding Prayer-meetings, and conducting a doubt that my visit to this place, (or these Methodism clings to the system of giving out two lines at once-young Methodism prefers to give The loyal frishman is a noble cellow.

The name on many a slab on Cathear: Hill, in out the whole verse. Nor are the two likely to eighty persons who constantly reside here, the Crimean is that of an Irishman. T a Queen come to any settlement. The Conference will has tens of thousands of loyal and lovin subjects not be guilty of the grave error of legislation Besides these, about forty from Carbonear Where the priestly power is prevaled, there in either case come into collision with the most kept in this place longer than I expected, in had conducted the services was, that, he was on and that of the majority of the people.

however, there is the upheaving of the people of ited from house to house, and when convefor the purpose of defending the Church from God. The week between January 7th and 16th nient for the people, held service in the eveoutward aggression. The first meetic 3, under has been set apart as a week of prayer for the nings. I spent the Sabbaths in preaching. world's conversion-and the Church of Christ in attending to the Sabbath-schools, and meetrial to the Bishop of London, which was duly all lands is invited to join in the intercession. ing a class of thirteen persons, seven of presented to his lordship. The initiative of such It is a grand scheme: the people of God all the whom were from Carbonear, and the other a movement is not without significance. Surely world over at the same moment in prayer for the six, residents of the place, who were happy that Church must be in a questional e plight, world! The President of the Conference has to have an opportunity of receiving religious which, having Archbishops, Bishops, D ans, and issued a circular, calling the attention of the countless dignitaries; states, revenues, political Ministers of our Church to this proposition. In and social power; prestige, antiquity, and na- sixty of the Churches and Chapels of the Metrotionality; yet requires to tall back upo its laity polis sermons to young men will be preached on the evening of Jan. 1st. A notice to this effect

should come. The principal figure in the pambis functions at St. George's. The election of a French pamphlet, and the Catholic Powers have of a Wesleyan Minister amongst them will phlet is the Pope, whose independent Sovereign successor rests with the vestry, who will loubtless refused to send representatives to the Congress be no uncommon thing. I believe that du-Our correspondent's letter of Nov. 25th was

received, and appeared in the Provincial Wesleyan of Dec. 21st.]

The Colonial Presbyterian published in St. John, N. B., makes its bow to the New Year so forth. But the temporal power of the Pope commenced in London. The Cathed: 1 of St. in a handsome dress, and enlarged in its proporis incompatible with a State of any extent. It Paul, having been fitted up for popula service, tions to meet the demands which the coming must have no army, no parliament, no code of at immense cost, is to be opened on Sunday events of 1860 may make upon it. We are laws, or court of justice. It must be purely pa-

leyan, the Independent, the Baptist, the Churchnicipal organization. As a member of the
man—each according to his previous bies or
conviction, and the churches are filled alike by

Sunday evening services for working pain. The
that on Tuesday evening next, instead of the
services are to be conducted by Dissenting Minisusual lecture, a public meeting will be held, at
the Methodist Missionary, we ought not to leave
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St. John's, N. F., Jan 4, 1860.

tions which he may make. For paper, style, one, two or more Mission Stations within material, and real value, this new Magazine will its bounds added to the regular Circuits. Teachers of Methodism, the Shilling Magazine, Conference—ought we not to raise at least eternal life. the Miscellany, the Teacher's Magazine, and two thousand pounds per annum for Home

it and it will be done.

plish much more.

Yours affectionately, HENRY DANIEL.

REPORT OF A MISSION VISIT TO LABRADOR. To the Rev. H. Daniel Chairman of New foundland District .-

DEAR SIR,-In accordance with your request I now endeavour to give you a succinct account of my visit to Labrador dur-

As you are already aware. I was favoured with a passage in the vessel employed by the Newfoundland Government for the protec tion of the fisheries in the Straits of Belle Isle and along the coast of Labrador. The kindness shown me by J L. Prendergast E.q., Superintendent of the aforesaid fish-Wesievan Missionary Society. He received eries, and by all on board, and the excellent their address with great courtesy, and evident accommodations for passengers which the said pleasure, and in his answer made marked refer- vessel possesses, made the trip thither a

We left Harbor Grace on the morning of

out of Conception Bay. It then died away, A very clever photograph has just been pub. and in a little time we had a strong wind among men, but Christ and him crucified. from the north-east, with tog and drizzling rain, which made us run for Trinity. We remained in Trinity harbor the following miles. Here, as in every other place, I met day, which was Saturday, and also on Sun- with a hearty welcome from all. Merchantsence of stiffness in the arrangement of the ster. I availed myself of the opportunity to preach twice to the people here, who, I believe, did not regret our detention by adof the artist, -and the picture, which is of large verse winds. We left early the following size, will doubtless be very largely purchased morning, but got no farther than Greensby those who will be glad to possess such a pond—the wind coming ahead, and there being so little of it, that nothing of any service could be done by running to windward. There we were detained nearly three days. After leaving this, the next place we touched at was Shoe Cove, on the north side of Dawson delivered his lecture some time since in Green Bay. I also had an opportunity of Birmingham, dealing with Mr. Wesley's charac | going to Snook's Arm, and Round Harbor, ter and lie in the flippant and irreverent style which places are contiguous to Shoe Cove. I do not regret having been obliged to touch here, inasmuch as it is very seldom that any Minister visits the poor people scattered up They are spoken of as being strictly honest, and down this shore, especially so near Cape John as these places are. After various attempts to reach the Labrador Coast wesucceeded, and dropped anchor in Red Bay on the evening of the 30th June. Here met with a cordial welcome from many true A confrorersy is being raised again in the and warm-hearted friends. I was happy to Sabbath School, since their arrival from Newfound and. I encouraged them to persevere. In this harbor there are about on such a point—it it were to legislate it must summer here. I was but the reason assigned by the person who wise and loyal of our people. Far better it is to consequence of not having any means of leave the question where it now is-that is, to transit at my disposal, and the distance thirlet every man follow the bent of his own inclina- ty miles, from any other harbour Northward, being too great for me to think of asking any The Revival movement in England is still person to neglect his work for the purpose of putting me down. I spent four Sabbaths in this place. During the week-days, I visinstruction and advice. The attention manifested by the people to the preaching of God's word, and the blessed influences which often pervaded our assemblies, leave us no room to doubt that the seed sown will take root, and bring forth fruit to the glory of God. Every one appeared thankful for our The latest Continental intelligence is that Rus- visit, and expressed the lope, that the time views of the decisions to which the Congress to the rectory of a London parish, has resigned sia has protested against the propositions of the

> we may be able to bestow upon Red Bay, will not be misspent; but will redound to the good of souls and the glory of God. Monday, July 25th, I left for Henley Harbour, which we reached on the following morning. This place is about thirty miles from Red Bay. Here I found some earnestsouled Christians, who were most happy and sure. The number of persons who come to of his own. for the purpose of fishing; which was the

get the frame of a Church, by those resid-

summer. These two places are so contiguous that on a fine Sabbath some of the residents of Henley Harbour could view Chateaux, when service is being held in the la which the spiritually destitute parts of our city passions and interests of politics will not trespass, may be visited, and the truths of the Gospel and which will only have the anget and calm. But people are fying to our people to be intermed that some weeks of my time between these two places, brought thus within the bearing of the gospel, thing has been done, the last summer and I am happy to be able to say, that in both who would otherwise remain outside. Where autumn, towards initiating a M ssion on the places our friends had been holding prayer ouls are perishing, there is some danger in Labrador. I enclose you a copy of a letter meetings almost every Sabbath since their from the responsibility of personal effort. Let a son of the Church! Well may the ope pray chinging too much to conventionalisms. Paul received from our Brother Comben since arrival from Newleundiand, the effects of all work—every converted man, woman, and child. Let thy work appear unto thy servants, may be refuse to send a representative to such a child. Let the work appear unto the servants, may be refuse to send a representative to such a child. Two Brethren ought to visit the Labrador tency of the members of society, and in a children to such a children to suc Christ,

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to four months in Ministerial and Pastoral every individual. The attention given to have again thrown out, and with much disgrace- labour there-such Services we have no the preaching of God's word, el couraged us faineant, a sham sovereign. This is Il that he tul levity, the proposition for closing their doubt would be productive of great benefit to hope that our visit to these rollines was not ought to be, and all that he will be ere long: ground to the public on Sunday. We may be to the thousands who sejourn along that de- in vain. At Henley Harbour one of our thankful however, that there are men who have solute region for several months of the year good sisters, a Leader from the Carbonear conrage to stand up for the right in presence | - as well as to the settled population which Circuit, regularly met her class every Saleto be extinguished so soon. Surely, h wever, it is one sign of the times that such a roject as they get their dividend, care not that Go1 be Expense,—increasing expense—must nembers twice, when sex persons who were this emanates from that very France thich has insulted, and the sanctity of His boly day inva-England, Dec. 30th, 1859. for years lent her bayonets to the sup; rt of the ded.

Your correspondent, with all his instincts of political authority of the Pope. How England is in a high will take it up in right good earnest and press an earnest hope, that, the privileges lovalty and respect to the powers that be can- will receive this proposition cannot be even state of vigour. New works are pouring from make it their own mission—the work can be they enjoyed, in having a visit from one of not but complain of the ignominious treatment of guessed: it seems likely, however, the take will the press, almost daily, and there is no lack of accomplished. Unless that be the case I see their Ministers during the past summer, will his last letter dated Nov. 26th, by the British resist the doctrine of a Papal sovereignty of any purchasers. Captain McClintock's new work no prospect at present of its being perma- be continued from year to year; and that of six thousand copies, in less than a week, and The Parent Committee in London, with a titute of Pastoral oversight and care. In it is a sixteen shilling book. Dr. Cumming's donation or two from kind friends, have en- these two places, I baptized nine children, Great Tribulation has reached its seventh abled us to start the work, and our hope is celebrated two marriages, and buried a child. housand. Mr. Thackeray's new Magazine that God will continue to open the hearts of My stay here was much longer than it would which is to appear monthly, at a shilling, has the wise and the good to supply what is ne- bave been had I been able to get down the copies baving been sold in a few days. The I do expect to see the day when our peo- sooner. However, I believe that my time Editor is to have three hundred pounds a month ple will be alive to domestic missions, when was not misspent. A small place of worship

shore; but I had no opportunity of leaving every District of our Conference will have its needed very much in each of these places one, two or more Mission Stations within I could not find any place half large enough to contain comfortably, the people who flock-If between three and four thousand ed to our services; and hence many were pounds are now raised annually for Foreign obliged to stand outside, who then by evinc-Missions by our Eastern British American ed a stronger desire to hear the word of The next place I visited was Cape Charles.

about eighteen miles from Henley Harbour. It must not be forgotten that the more we Here I found about a hundred and forty extend our home mission work, the more we! Wesleyans from Newtoundland, and almost augment our resources-as well as our re- as many Protestant Episcopalians; besides sponsibility—Let our people say they will do a larger number of persons from Nova Scotia. There was, therefore, no want of a Brother Comben visited Labrador last congregation to preach to. I think, that, one Summer for the first time-everything was Sabbath, I had a congregation of not sabil new to him. We have no doubt with the than two hundred Being obliged to visit experience he has gained, his knowledge of this place twice, I spent about a fortnight the Coast and the people, will enable him here, and I believe it was well spent. I was (should Providence space him and direct his | delighted to find that our friends here, as in steps thither the coming summer) to accom- most places that I visited, had been regulary holding Divine service on the Lord's day. Their plan had been to have a sermon read in the morning, and one in the afternoon, by a good brother from the Carbonear Circuit. and to have a prayer meeting in the eve ning. Ot course, I expressed myself as highly gratified with the plan they had adopted, and gave them every encouragement to continue in so good a work. This they were determined to do. During the week-days, I visited from house to house, and had much interesting and profitable conversation with many; and when it was possible, (which is not the case during the busiest part of the summer) invariably held a service in the evening. Thankfulness was expressed by every one for our visit, and all were happy to hear of our intention to send some Minister to them year by year for the future. A place of worship is required in this place and I believe, un mediate steps will be taken to obtain what all feel to be so desirable and necessary. I am confident that my visit to this place no only afforded pleasure and profit to myself : (which it did in no small degree,) but was lea productive of good to man ple. Here I found a goodly number of sincere, faithful and zealous followers of Christ, whose determination is "to know nothing

> From Cape Charles I went to Merchantmen's Harbor, a distance of about twenty men's Harbor and its neighborhood-that is Williamson's Harbor, Little Bay, and Red Point contain about two hundred Newfoundland Wesleyans, during the summer. In Williamson's Harbor, there are three families of Esquimaux, with whom I had some conversation and prayer. Some of them can speak English, and some cannot I one day read to them the second chapter of Matthew, and explained it in as simple a manner as possible -one of the women who understands English acting as interpreter to those of them that do not. They appear very respectable, and somewhat intelligent. This arises, no doubt, in a great measure from their having been so long coming in ontact with people from Newfoundland. and peaceable in their demeanor. I spent a little more than a week here, and occupied the time to the best advantage. During the week-days, the people were very busy from morning to night; but by commencing service rather late, we managed to have public worship almost every evening, and were never without a good attendance. I cannot places) was the means of doing a little goo The Lord grant that much lasting good may result therefrom. Our friends here had been holding one service on the Sabbath ;- I told them. I thought they ought to occupy more but young in the service of Christ, had ventured to do so much solely because there was no other person who would take it upon him. I advised him to have, at least, two

services, for the future, every Lord's day. The other settlements that I visited were. Little Harbor, Spear Herbor, and Petty Harbor. In each of these places, I met with many who were most harpy to see me. In Little Harbor, we have about eighty adherents; forty in Spear Harbor, and sixty in Petty Harbor-all from Newfoundland. My visit to each of these places, afforded me much pleasure; and the regularity, and constancy of the attendance of the people, to the services held by me, convinced me that it is their earnest desire to have frequent visits from a Minister of the Gospel. In Little Harbor, and Spear Harbor, no services had been held previous to my visit, there being no person who could take it upon himself to conduct public worship; but at Petty Harbor it was otherwise, prayer meetings having been regularly held by them ring the coming winter, steps will be taken to one, and of preaching several times. All ing there. I may say that the labour which that I could not stay longer amongst them. were thankful for my visit, and regretted

I have now mrationed every place that I visited. Farther North are places to which would have gladly gone, and to which I should have been a most welcome visiter; but having no boat of my own, I could not proceed just when I felt disposed-I had to wait for an opportunity to move from one place to another, and hence time would not permit me to visit as many places as I had I found not one individual to whom the visit hoped and expected to visit. A Missionary on the Coast of Labrador must have a boat

A Mission to Labrador I regard as an important one, and one which deserves the sympathy and support of our church. If we were to overlook, or forget, the many who are settled-that is, constantly reside on that coast, the greater part of whom, although bour is Chateaux, where we have a goodly would be glad to attend the preaching of a they may not call themselves Wesleyans,