Probincial Wilcslepan. done to make the sanctuary attractive to our children. The formation of a church-MONDAY, SEPTIMBER 8, 1873.

present time, that the Temperance reform piece of money for the Sunday offering ; let present time, that the Temperance reform piece of money for the Sunday offering; let mittee to take immediate steps in order to se-has reached a transitional period. Like all them find Hymus, chapters, texts, &c. In cure an enactment from the Provincial Legisla great movements, this must pass through short let them feel that they are essentially ture to prevent annoyances, and to maintain can disclose. various stages as a natural consequence. a part of the congregation. Half a century ago, alcoholic beverages a gift of God, over which a blessing might place in the House of God. be asked with reverence. When here and

there a man gifted with more than ordinary ed to affirm that spirituous liquors were Pickard, Miss Pickard with Dr. Stewart terprises of their church in a perfectly lawdisguised enemies of social and national and four young men, candidates for the minlife, there were first sneers, then arguments listry, were among the passengers. After Gifted and influential persons at length leaving Newfoundland, they were met by feeling of the District meeting on the subcame on the arena who, like the old Pro the boisterous winds which passed over our ject : phets, persuaded, denounced and thundered own coast a few days ago, making the terby turns against alcohol as a demon and mination of their voyage rather unpleasant. destroyer. Many still in the prime of their We were glad to see that all, notwithstanddays can remember how villages and ing, were in good health. towns and cities seemed to waken up as from a dream ; how they shook themselves Peckover, John Craig, Charles Nickles and as from a night-mare, and came bodily un- Arthur H. Clayton. They have been sent der the law of total abstinence. In England, to places which seemed to present the most Iteland, Scotland, America, a sweeping pressing claims for supply, namely one temperance revival followed, the blessings each to Goldenville, Oxford and Bridgewa-

of which eternity alone can divulge. Then came the common result. To the Several others are expected shortly, it is victors belong the spoils. Like every tri- hoped five or six at least.

umphant cause, temperance gained for it- A very interesting service was held in self many friends among the classes who Brunswick Street Church, Halifax, at 3 p. would have frowned upon it had its destiny m. on Sunday in connection with the arriprudent by the gain it might bring them. in our publication, we are reluctantly obli-Its influence was felt in the Legislature, at ged to defer a full notice. Like Franklin's poor man when he gained directions and purposes of Providence. a little wealth, every one was ready to raise Their path has been guided hither, and his hat and show his approbation.

the ten thousand temperance institutions be partly contingent upon their own con-services, merit our high appreciation; yet of a good cause suffered the humiliation of

met.

THE GREAT STORM of some days ago is seeming defeat, and their institutions of seeming declension. Various types of or- still the topic of conversation. A corresponganization made their appearance, too; and dent alludes to its disastrous effects in though all vied in a common object, there Guysboro' and vicinity. From personal observation we can attest to its frightful rewas no lit le distraction caused by the general rivalry. Very natural was the attitude sults on the coast of Cumberland County.

then assumed by the thousands who for- Vegetation has been paralyzed in some held in Gagetown, on the 26th ult. Se- Our Publishing Hou e, by direction of the merly met the temperance reform with places. All along the exposed portions of

" Resolved, That this Meeting, after a free done to make the sanctuary attractive to done to make the sanctuary attractive to our children. The formation of a church going habit; the special use of means by the Pust or and officials to interest them present,—such as a sentence or two oc A GROWING EVIL. We are reminded by certain laudable movements throughoat the Provinces at the own Bible and Hymn-Book; their own Canadian and the service of two oc a Hymn for them in the service, a petition for them in the prayer. Give them their people, and trusts that every Circuit on the District will provide at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least one tent on the Canadian and trust at least the tent at least the tent at least the tent at least tendent at least one tent on the Canadian and the tendent at least tendet at least tendent at least tendent at least t Camp-ground. It also recommenda the Com

> good order, and decorum on the Camp ground ; and its neighbourhood.' The next subject of public interest that Then the children should have their own

> > at Pictou on the outrage and violence of press and mould their hearts. the Roman Catholics, to two of their min-

ARRIVALS FROM ENGLAND .--- The steamer ters, Rev. Messrs. Chiniquy and Goodful and orderly manner in their own tollowing Resolution which will show the

Whereas, A communication from the Rev. Mr. McCardy with reference to the riot at Antigonish and asking for an expression of this District meeting, has been presented by the Chairman. " Therefore Resolved. That this meeting

The young Brethren's names are Horace feeling deeply grieved at the unrighteous course pursued by Roman Catholics towards Rev. pursued by Roman Catholics towards Key Messrs. Chiniquy and Goodfellow, while striving to advance the Redeemer's Kingdom-would hereby express its sympathy for these brethren, in the trials through which they have passed; and its indignation at the attempt to stop that free discussion our British Constitution." ion which is the glory of ter, N. S., and one to Egmont, P. E. Island.

Church.

Soon, too soon, came a reaction. Among He alone fully knows. And results will where, among us, whose long and faithful town, or by

which everywhere blessed the land, there duct. Devoted, studious, sanctified to our born, educated, and called to the ministry as ound a place numbers of unworthy mem-holy calling they will excell—lethargic and Father Davis was in this Valley; and havound a place numbers of unworthy mem-bers. This disheartened a few noble ad-recreant, they will suffer. But let us im-God to see the fiftieth year of his ministry, herents. Some of the organizations pass- press upon their congregations the impor- his friends feel confident of a tangible reed under the control of incompetent and tance of receiving and respecting them as sponse to an appeal on his behalf, not only inconsistent leaders. Gradually one here heralds of salvation,-as young men who from this District, but from all the Circuits inconsistent leaders. Gradually one here here and another there drew off from the ranks, have left home, braved the Atlantic, taken has been known and laboured. We say while the faithful advocates and disciples their lot among strangers for Christ's sake. with all our heart let it be a worthy one.

Fraternally Yours, &c., G. W. TUTTLE. Annapolis Royal, Aug. 30th, 1873. FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

Meeting of the Fredericton District, was most readers of Northern Methodist papers. distance or domestic affliction, were unable edution of said Wesleyan Abridgment. The been sent to Japan. There have at differ-

WESLEYAN METHODISM IN (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) OUR CHILDREN.

An attendant on the week-night services but few of the young are found there. the ('hurch and a majority of its members, can not but remember in their youthful

Curdy; and a circular from the Presbytery bring forth fruits in after years, and to im- tion among the religious agencies of the

"hurch feel they have not this responsibi-preached in Canada was William Posee. insight into the evils of dissipation, ventur- arrived on Saturday at one p. m. Dr. fellow, while promoting the evangelistic en lity? Do they think of it? Do they allow He began his labours in the Bay of Quinte sanctuary. I am requested to embody the for their souls, O how can they forget their year. The third class was formed near obligation to their own dear ones ? If we had less anxiety for wordly advan- which Wesley died. From that time for-

ing to procure for them the blessing, acuantance and favor of the Lord Jesus. ow much better it would be for our families and for the Church !

Christian parents look to it. H. L. E. St. John N. B., Sept. 1, 1873. ----

FATHER DAVIES' JUBILEE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR: It is in contempla tion by some of the triends upon this and other Circuits, to celebrate the Jubilee of

ant than this: for in sight of the Vatican mouth, or early in October. The arrange- members, with twelve preachers on trial, college will not be far from 1,500, comant than this: for in sign of the values month, or early in October. The art are in memoers, with twerve preachers on the college will not be far from 1,000, com-itself, Protestants may fully discuss and ments are not yet fully matured; when and three young men, viz., John Black, prising many standard authorites in the-

I shall not have discharged my duty till secure for Father Davies and his family a there were in all 33 labourers, with five ology, and general literature; and the been different. And so it recommended val of our friends thus reported. As our like a subject of more personal comfortable dwelling, relieving him of the superannaated ministers. At the time value of the gift is estimated at several been different. And so it recommended values these reported likes in the District meeting; and on which I am We trust that, at least, upon all the Cir. dists. All were comprized in one body, tiremen from the presidency of the college expected to say something. The friends of cuits where this venerable minister of and numbered 6,150 communicants. So is universally regretted.

the REV. THOMAS H. DAVIES have deter-Christ has laboured, there will be found matters went on till 1854, when a Union the Polls, in the circles of Commerce, in the Commerce, in the Commerce, in the Commerce, in the Character of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce became popular. The Polls, in the circles of Commerce, in the Character of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young many of his friends who will attend the Commerce of these young testeration and bring with them the Commerce of these young testeration and bring with them the Commerce of these young testeration and bring with them the Commerce of these young testeration and adopted a rule that no manager of a token of their friendship and esteem. (donations of those who caunot attend. In English Conference, and the Provincials of While it was felt that there are several ven- the mean time contributions will be thank- the Upper Province, while the Missions in

Yours truly, S F. HUESTIS.

Bridgetown, Sept. 4th, 1873.

Miscellaneous.

WESLEY'S SUNDAY SERVICE.

A correspondent of the New York Chris ian Advocate gives an account of a Sunday in Paris, during which he visited the Wes levan Chapel. Our readers will perhaps understand h s allusion to the "Abridgment of the English Prayer-book" which Mr. Wesley himself prepared for the infant Methodist Episcopal Church in America"-

According to announcement, the F. D. understand it and appreciate it better than ent times since 1835 been formed very re-

siveness, or fortuitous circumstances. He that in Mexico. (city). Tacubaya, and the expected to work his passage, and felt able vlillage of Guadalupe, there were twenty. to do it ; and when he had anything to do, two houses of monks or nuus, and that in

We have already given some of the facts he went about as if he were the only worker this capital and Tacubaya there were five of the Churches in our towns and cities, connected with the origin, progress, and entirely competent to carry it on. houses in which Jesuits met together, made the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made to the religious houses in which Jesuits met together, made together, m denominations in Canada. One and all of not show very distinctly in the likeness; tween eight and ten, took by surprise Many who now hold official positions in them began on a very small scale, and have his ability in the use of speech was super- every one of these law-breaking habitations. More than two hundred women were put progressed with greater or less rapidity as jor, though he did not waste words. the country has filled up. At the present He had a good deal of imagination, in the street and sent in various directions can not but remember in their youinium day some of these denominations have at-days kind hands led them to the House of their present day some of these denominations, and ex-prayer, and how much of their present to present the source of t position is due to this training eternity alone ercise a large amount of influence for good, backed up by self-reliance and determina- be disposed of by the authorities. while their prospective growth bids fair to tion; and he opened his path-way to suc- Another account says :

The truths of our holy religion by these cast all their past progress entirely into the dess with a clear and vigorous intellect, ... All these unfortunate women, the greater neans had been distilled into their minds, shade. The Wesleyan Church, among which made him a natural leader. part of whom were deprived of their liberty means had been distilled into their minds. Since the treater of their liberty bere a little and there a little ; good impres-others, has made very marked advance. It was altogether a strong head, and a against or contrary to their own wish, have were freely used as an essential element in social life; and good men regarded them as church should be the sweetest, most joyons are freely used as an essential element in social life; and good men regarded them as church should be the sweetest, most joyons are freely used as an essential element in the good and pure, had all combined to

ress and mould their hearts. Can our Fathers and Mothers in the The first Wesleyan missionary who AT BELFAST IRELAND.

Four leading and influential Methodist any trouble of preparing to stand in the district in 1791, organizing the first class merchants of Belfast have purchased the may credit such statements as these:way? As they have had loved ones to care at Adelphustown in the February of that library of Rev. Robert Crook, LL.D., the retiring President, and presented it to the Napanee on the 2nd of March, the day on College. Among rare and valuable works in this collection are Walton's Polyglot ement and fashionable associates, gaieties ward the missionaries who were from time Bible, eight volumes, folio; whole Russia, and show for our children, and more striv- to time brought into the field pursued their a splendid copy, purchased at the sale of labours with assiduity and success, forming Dr. Kennedy Baillie, F.T.C.D.; Wetstein's societies all along the lakes and river from Greek Testament, two volumes, folio; Ouebec to Detroit. In 1820, however, a Trommins, Concordance to the Septuagint, division of the country took place. All the two volumes, folio; Rosenmuller's Scholia Province of Lower Canada was put under on the Old Testament, twenty-two volumes; the charge of the missionaries sent out Examination Papers given in T.C.D., from England, while the Canadian minis-twenty-six volumes, from the library of the ters retired to the upper Province and late Provost; Buxtort's Lexicon, folio; henceforth confined their labours to that Hebrew Bible, five volumes, interleaved district. On the 25th of August, 1824- with MS. notes, by Dr. Todd, T.C.D.; forty-nine years ago yesterday-the first Calvin's Works, nine volumes, folio; Canadian (Conterence was organized in Gesenius' Hebrew Thesaurus; Fuerst's what is now Picton, county town of Prince Hebrew Concordance, etc., etc. The entire Even Rome, Mr. Editor is more toler-Father Davies' ministry during the present Edward. It consisted of eighteen regular number of volumes thus handed over to the expose the errors of the Roman Catholic they are, due notice will be given. The Anson Green, and Daniel McMullen, who ology, Biblical history and geography; object of this celebration is, if possible, to took circuits under the Chairman. Thus ancient and modern history, science, chron-

erable and esteeemed ministers in a Super-fully received by the Rev. W. H. Heartz, the Hudson's Bay Territories were also put again give evidence of the great age attain-to be applied retrospectively to the case of what God may design for them specially, numerary relation in this valley and else- Horton, Miner Tupper, Esq'r., Bridge- under the direction of the Oanada Conter- ed by many of its ministers. Among the Father O'Keefe. The Commissioners have ence. In this way Wesleyan Methodism dead of the year past are, Thomas Jackson, now postponed his application to be recogwas united and consolidated from the Rocky who lived to 90 years; Thomas Waugh, nized as manager of the Callan schools till Mountains in the West to the Atlantic on 88; Daniel Macafee, 82; William Shaw, the 4th of November. In his letter to Mr.

the East. The Wesleyans have devoted a large from seventy four to ninety years. Of the answer is fully equivalent to an absolute reamount of attention to the native tribes of ministers who retired permanently from the fusal of aid to my schools. I have exhaust-Canada, and have brought a very considera- ministry, Dr. Stamp had travelled 50 years ; ed all my means in support of these schools ble number of these under Christian influ- John Lomas, 53; and William Piggott, 51; for the past fifteen months, and the Comsuces. The first Indian baptised by any the majority of the other superannuates missioners know well that the unhappy man Protestant clergymau was in 1801, but it had seen 40 years of service.

was only after 1823 that the work pro- No doubt this long endurance is in part something else to think of next November gressed with any measure of rapidity, or due to an equable climate, but much more besides the management of schools. It is on anything like a large scale. Since that to the provision for ministers, which leaves frightful state of things when two public time much has been accomplished amongst the various tribes settled throughout the ministers need take no thought for the a legate of the Pope, and condemn to death, Province very many of whom are now zea- morrow. The education of their children at his dictation, a man charged with no lous and devoted Methodists. is provided for by the Church; their own crime, but seeking for protection for his In 1859 missions were commenced by necessities are supplied, so that they can character from a court of justice.' this Church among the inhabitants of the give themselves wholly to their one work. As an example of ecclesiastical independ

Pacific coast, both whites and Indians, and It will be well for us if we can contrive a ence, where it was least expected, in Ireveral of the brethren, either from remote General Conference of 1866, put forth an bern forth an bern enter the brethren, either from remote General Conference of 1866, put forth an bern enter the brethren enter the Meth.

A GIFT TO THE METHODIST COLLEGE 1 ty and fanatie sm. THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION is gaining upon the public attention of England if we The temperance question is taking hold of the Methodist people. Very many of

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the ministers and people are total abstainers, and Good Templarism prospers in some parts of the Methodist connection. There can only be one opinion among the Methodists as to the evils of intemperance. It has blighted many a home, and destroyed many a Christian. But oneness of opinion as to the evils of intemperance, does not lead to oneness of opinion as to the means to be employed for the suppression of the evil. If the churches set the selves in direct opposition to temperance organisations they will make a great mistak, and it the temperance societies set themselves against the churches they will make a mistake. The churches may and ought to foster all good means for the les. sening of human sin and sorrow, but fostering means oversight as well as toleration and triendship. Good Templarism will run into evil if, unguided, it falls into unwise hand; but if any church attempt to stamp it out by severe and strong handed legislation the evil will be infinitely greater.

FATHER O'KEEFE is in trouble again. Upon the recommendation of the Governschool should be displaced without an in-The records of the British Conference vestigation by themselves. This rule was 77; and eleven others whose ages ranged Gladstone, Father O'Keefe says: "This they have reduced to beggary will have

the forest country, foliage has been scathed Hence the decline in the temperance enthusiam; hence the antagonism and indiffer- and animation have suffered greatly. ence with which the cause is everywhere

We shall not enter upon the subject of of measures adopted by temperance men tact, to exonerate ourselves from blame by to gain their purpose. There is room here those whose desires, like our own, have been for wide difference of opinion. We will frustrated. We have no solution of the mysmerely point out a few facts which have tery to offer.

forced themselves upon our attention.	
While the lethargy of reaction is prevail-	Correspondence.
ing among temperance men, there is no	

(For the Provincial Weslevan.) V hesitancy on the part of the agencies of the enemy. Intemperance is to day as fearing ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT MEETING.

a curse as it was before Father Matthew MR. EDITOR : Having been duly authorentered upon his great mission. Who shall ized, I proceed to give your readers some say, indeed, that it is not far more deadly account of our District Meeting, whose and universal? Our Legislatures are so session at Granville Ferry has just closed. deeply impressed by the prevalence of this This thriving little Village, just opposite evil that they are devising means for its and ornamental trees - wealthy and amelioration. But how? By Inebriate abounding in Home comforts-enterprising aspect of the work in the District. In this Asylums. They license the sale of that and brisk with ship-building and other inwhich inbrutes the man, and then expend dustrial pursuits, with which Annapolis is good suggestions were made. now earnestly vieing, is too nearly on the a fraction of the income in providing means line of travel in this western valley to refor his restoration! The consistency of quire description. The brethren found the brethren found the brethren found hearty welcome and good cheer—as they had done its work, and disposed of all its ship of many be more devotional, and of a less se have often done before by-the Granville logic,-of this we have very little knowledge. But not by any teachings within friends, and were thus materially aided in the code of religion or moral philosophy, The usual business of the meeting having

we are quite sure, can it be justified. been disposed of, several matters of unusual And we fear that the decline of the Tem- interest came up for discussion. As these perance cause is removing strong and wholefluence than pertains immediately to the some restraints in other directions. Let any District. I have been requested to embody unprejudiced person traverse the streets of results of our " conversations " thereupon, an ordinary town or city and make his own for your numerous readers. memoranda. By whom are all those multi- The first of these matters was the Camp-

plied liquor shops sustained ? If each have Meeting at Berwick. There was but one feeling among us but twenty customers, the aggregate must to Camp-Meetings, and the great end to be be trightful; but it is reasonable that not realized by them. There was no sympathy fifty such would suffice to keep a single for the motive " that they should not be establishment in existence. We are appalled continued on the Sabbath ;" as a congregaby the conclusions drawn from circumby the conclusions drawn from circum-stances and objects which meet us every Subbath, as a private family, or as a naday, through their hidden history is never tiou, as in former times at the feast of Tabfully apprehended. ernacles. Some indignation was expressed

at the manner in which some portions of The plain lesson is this :- The suppresthe Press, had caricatured, and misrepresion of the liquor-traffic-the recovery of sented the meeting at Berwick; and it may the inebriate-the removal of deadly temp- yet appear how journalists compromise tation from the path of our youth, is the their characters, by opening their columns very much more if they enjoyed the count- for inagurating these as Institutions of our inaction; for evil germs grow rapidly and phetic utterance, "How goodly are thy this great calamity, and affected by this loss, are greatly prolific. I do not know. May the Lord move some are greatly prolific.

gardens by the river's side, as the trees of CHILDREN IN CHURCH.-We appreciate lign-aloes, which the Lord hath planted; the sentiments of a correspondent on this and as cedar trees by the waters. Lo!

while upon earth? And who does not miss should be duly represented on the Camp- jured, or entirely swept away. The loss is them when absent? ground ; and that in due time these institu-We have felt more and more as years tions of our church, as they become multi- Report comes from Arichat, that forty per

advanced that sufficient attention is not paid by Parents to the training of their children in this direction. Several things could be freences. The following resolution emin this direction. Several things could be bodied their views on the subject viz.

ew. York Book Concern can find it withou they thought, or can offer nothing for our as if by the poisonous East wind of the majority of the District were in their much nurting, and our Agent would like to spectable, though not very large, denomination of other Mathematica. worldly advantage, we can afford to sneer at and contern its pretensions once more, spectator of a ruined city. Nature's wealth till six o'clock, was occupied with the Hymn-book-be has not seen ours, we guess; finances. As all Districts of the Confer. in it he will find what he desiderates. He ence in this respect are identical, any re- says:

On entering we-found the Wesleyan Chapel marks would be void of interest. In the WE are again disappointed in respect to evening, a very enthusiastic Home Mis- moderately filled with a mixture of English, Books ordered from England. Three orders sionary Meeting was held. The church Americans, and French. At 114 a stoutbuilt, genial-looking Englishman entered the torwarded are yet unsupplied; three letters was filled by an attentive and interesting the executive management or the wisdom written, unanswered. We can only state the congregation. Rev. H. McKeown, Chair- pulpit and began to read the morning service, man of the District, occupied the chair, according to the English Book of Common Prayer, in a quite familiar and impressive and in well chosen words expressed his great pleasure in meeting with a people manuer. This Englishman was Dr. Punshon, among whom he had labored happily and who was visiting the English Wesleyan Society successfully in former days. He would of Paris on its missionary occasion. After the not take up time further to state the object whole ritual of the Church of England (with of the meeting. Although the speakers the addition of prayers for the Government of had to depend upon the inspiration of the France and for the President of the United moment, yet he prophesied a good meet-ing. Speeches were then delivered by the Dr. Punshon began what seemed to us as the Revs. Gaetz, Sellar, Weddall and Allen. more Methodistic features of the occasion, by reading a hymn from Wesley's own Hymn-In his concluding remarks, the Chairman believed he had spoken by inspiration, but book. The Wesleyans are great sticklers for

real old-fashioned Methodism; for they read purposes. did not know it at the time. the English forms of prayer precisely as As the brethren had to leave in time Wesley did, and use to this day, unchanged for the noon boat the following day, it was the Hymn-book as Wesley himself published decided that we should meet at an early hour for conversation on the spiritual it, save with the addition of a supplement. Would it not be well for American Methoconversation several took part and many dism to go back to old-fashioned Wesleyan Methodism in this respect? Our present Hymn-book certainly lacks something of the Before concluding our remarks,

would refer to another very important fresh outspokenness of these orig nal unabridgmen, this District required at least four more minister to meet its pressing demands. by substituting the forms of the Prayer book, It is with no little pleasure that we make and the congregational responses required

mention of the fact that all these wants have been met. A second man has been laboring diligently and acceptably on the Canterbury Circuit for the last month The Kinereley. In the place of the feeble choirs, and the silent criticising of the congregation, and the (frequently) too relationical extemporizings of the individual preacher? At least would The Kinsgelear Bröther has engaged an assistant. Blissville and Dalhousie have both here marked by the the the second sec both been supplied by the Chairman. Hence it will be seen that the District was never so well prepared to do the work of

left it.

the Lord and his church as at the present. Is this matter is worthy of considerate attention, and we shall feel greatly flattered if we And we are confident that if each brother feels the burden of his call to the work and are among the first to suggest a matter which goes forth in humble reliance upon the promises to be so fruitful of good. Let our see earnestness, stability, steadtastness, and Divine Spirit, great good will be accom- publishers bring out an edition in worthy style. May abundant success be vouch-

ARCANUM. GUYSBORO' COUNTY.

MR. EDITOR.-The gale of Sabbath night swept over us with uncommon vio-lence. We are informed that through barns, one house, and several others it is very rarely that Mr. Punshon preaches to moved and otherwise injured. The corner so sparse a congregation in so small a church As the valleys are they spread forth, as one who has money for God's cause to send

us help in this time of need.

estimated at about twenty thousand dollars. sons have been killed by falling buildings.

Respectfully THOMAS D. HARY. Manchester, Aug. 30, 1873.

to have all these different bodies united into one great and powerful body, but hindrances of one kind and another have come in the way, and what may be the ultimate result of these negotations cannot as for their support as do the latter. It will yet be more than guessed at. In 1851 the Wesleyans of Ontario amounted to 96,540, or about one-tenth of the population. In 1861 they were 218,427, or rather more than one-seventh, while in 1871 they had become nearly one-sixth.

In contrast with what was the case in 1824, there are at present connected with the same Conference 682 ministers, 70,684 church members who are communicants, and no doubt generally is, deceptive. Take, the Court. The Judge refused to order the 969 Sabbath Schools, with 9,565 teachers for instance, the state of things on the island defendant to pay the plaintiff any thing, nexional or church funds \$140,000 are two clergymen of the Church of England would depsud upon his decision as to the the support of the regular ministry, church Roman Catholic priests have put £100 and parsonage building, and other religious

All this shows an advance that is very astonishing, and to those immediately coucerned, most encouraging. Great, however, as has been the advance in the past, there is every l.kelihood of still greater advancement taking place in years to come. Very few of those who were members of the Conference of 1824 now survive. Dr. Green of this city, and some tew others, may be taken as the worthy representatives of those pioneers of Methodism in that olden time, which is not so far back after all, but yet appears from the Canada of to-uay as if ages had ittervened. - Toronto Glube.

> (From The Phrenological Journal) THE LATE JOSEPH HOWE, LIEUT.-GOVERNOR OF NOVA SCOTIA.

In his portrait we see the indications constutional strength and vigor. In that deep, broad chest, in that stocky and sub-£2.17s.7d. Of which sums the priest and stantial body, are elements of power, and the Church receive-first-class, £9.4s, 10d. all that goes to make a vigorous manhood. second-class, £3 19s.2d. : third-class, £2. In that strongly-marked countenance we 0s.9d. : high mass for the dead, £2.3s.2d. an ordinary mass, 4s.: a mass of thanksincerity.—We see courage, fortitude, self giving, £3.4s." It will certainly pay them pecuniarily. Then reliance, and decision of character in that

high crown and in that broad base of brain. let individual congregations introduce it in their chief Sabba b service as they shall see In the length of head, from the opening of fit. A few years will suffice to educate the the ear forward, are the signs of intellectual the religious question in England now people into a fondness for it; and it will not acumen, acute criticism, breadth of thought Bishops are speaking out their minds upon require long to bring about a great return and comprehensiveness, power of analysis it, but still the confessors are as determined

toward the usages of Methodism as Wesley and criticism, and a most wonderful as ever to pour the tale of their sins into ease never reached there; cholera is unmemory, as well as great versatility of some reverend Father's ears. The Bishop He could read character like a of London has written a public letter, in victims, but are not epidemic; there is good talent. But to return to Mr. Punsho 's sermon. Manchester there were blown down thirty It was, of course, a gem. But, we imagine, book, could discriminate in respect to argu-which he declares that the "Church of ments and historical facts, and exhibited England in no wise encourages habitual geese, ducks, brant, partridges, woodcock, that sterling common sense and practical confession, or the resorting to a priest for great duty of every one having a sense of to anonymous slanders; and to injure a bridge over Clam Harbor River, about This, however, did not hinder him from glowgreat duty of every one having a sense of moral obligation. And there is no excuse for inaction in respect to it. It Temperance in season and out of season," if by all contraction of the hills, where drives are labouring to stop the practice, but ad contraction of the hills, where drives are labouring to stop the practice, but ad contraction of the hills, where drives are labouring to stop the practice, but ad contraction of the hills, where drives are dri as a leader to be in advance of his cotem- can do nothing to stop the practice, but ad-Societies are not what they ought to be means they may save souls. The Commit-its In source of self-control was vises that the laity can do much to dis-(and we are convinced that they could do tee at Berwick were highly commended the Intervale and Bayfield we hear of barns down hat here not learned what it was bespangled all remarkable. He was competent to be a courage it by not sending their children to the down, but have not learned what number. Along the Strait of Canso several bridges and many wharves are down, and some very much more if they enjoyed the count-enance and co-operation of all good men let us meet our duty some other way. The The spread over our entire organization: thus they are only sunctimonicus; or of how we hext generation may reap the results of our realizing almost in tangible form the pro-inaction : for evil germs grow rapidly and phetic utterance, "How goodly are thy this great calamity, and affected by this loss, and the under the phetic utterance, "How goodly are the state of the phetic utterance, "How goodly are the state of the phetic utterance, "How goodly are the state of the phetic utterance, "How goodly are the state of the phetic utterance, "How goodly are the phetic utterance, and the phet a policemen thrusts bis lattern in the face of ed him almost fiercely steadfast, and his

a detected criminal; or of how that no sight is so beautiful before God and man as a holy life resources, which enabled him to take an MONKS.—The following translated from and their own interests, and who are un-On the south side of Chedabucto Bay, beind a veil of bumility. The bighest word avanced position, and maintain it without the site of May 22, 1873) in happy off their own social plane, should from Canso to Salmon River, we hear that can be said of this sermon, namely, that it assistance. He had strong social affec- the city of Mexico, by Rev. Thomas never go beyoud the large cities and the was at once intellectually stimulating and tions; was loving, friendly, and affection- Carter, missionary in Mexico, shows that well established watering places and should the presence in God's House of those who attracted so much of our Lord's attention while upon earth? And who does not miner is would have a tent or tents, and wharf store, is much in-while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and while upon earth? And who does not miner is would be modeled and who treat and wharf store, is much in-treat and wharf store is much in-treat and he could modify opposition, and lead men the monks desired to keep up their order climate, who are interested in men and wo-

THE Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Wis- who were constitutionally his opponents. in a private way, and now the government men everywhere and are glad to get out of cousin advises young ministers proposing to He was frank, outspoken, and direct; was has come upon them. "The governor of the district has had and some discomfort and a great deal of take work in his diocese to postpone matri-monial entanglements until they become fully merits of his cause, and the correctness of the goodness to give us, verbally, the facts health and pleasure, will find that a month established, and have assurance of competent his motives, and his personal ability to rise in reference to this event. Senior Montiel in the Lower Provinces and the Islands is above opposition, than to policy, persua- (the governor) having had information time well spent.-Cor. Boston Advertiser.

THE MORMON DIVORCE SUIT .-- A special PRIESTS' SALARIES AND FEES. ispatch from Salt Lake City, August 22,

A comparsion is sometimes drawn besavs : tween the salaries of Protestant ministers In the suit of Ann Eliza Webb, sevenand Roman Gatholic priests, and it is often teenth wife of Brigham Young, against said, in disparagement of the former, that her husband, the court has decided that it they require several times as much money has no jurisdiction, and that the case must be taken before the Probate Court. This readly be conceded that the presbyter who is in direct opposition to the opinions of after Apostolic prescription is, "the hus-Judges McKean and Hawley, and virtually band of one wife" and the father of a of the Supreme Court of the Territory family, must demand more for the support The matter came up for final hearing toot himselt and those dependent upon him day in the United States District Court bethan the ecclesiastic who pretends to pracfore Judge Emerson. It will be remembertice celibacy need spend if he be but modeed when the case came up for preliminary

rately frugal. But the apparent difference hearing on the 11th justant, the counsel of between the incomes of the two may be, Mr. Young demurred to the jurisdiction of of St. Lucia, under British rule, where the and said the settlement of the matter rceive £200 a year each, while the nine jurisdiction of the Court. Three causes of divorce were alleged by the counsel of Mrs. each. Until the recent introduction of Lord Young-first, desertion; second inability Kimberley's plan of "concurrent endow- of the parties to live together in peace; ment" we are told by Mr. Des Vœux, the third, the failure of the defendant to pro-

administrator of the island, that "there has perly provide for her inadequate supbeen no complaint or jealousy on the part port. The plaintiff asked \$1,000 a month Why? Beof the Roman Catholics." pendente lite, \$20,000 attorney's fees, and cause, whereas the Anglican clergyman \$200,000 as her portion.

receive no fees of any kind, "the custom Ou the calling of the case, the court of the Catholic Church, by which fees are room was crowded to suffocation and exrequired for the performance of certain recitement ran high. The very prevalent ligious rites, is a means of increasing the opinion that the whole affair is a plan consalary of their clergy to an amount double, octed to blackmail Brigham, led many to reble, and sometimes, I believe, quadruple hope that the Judge would dismiss the suit the amount of their stipends." We quote on those grounds. One of the great diffi-Mr. Des Vœux's words trom a letter of culties of the case has been that when similar the London Protestant Alliance on Romish lar suits had been instituted previous to Ecclesiastical Grants (Colonies), dated this the decisions have varied so that no July 8th, 1873; in which we also find the precedent could be taken as a guide. following tariff of fees paid in the Roman Amid the most perfect silence Judge Catholic Church in St. Lucia, as given by Emerson announced his decision. The a marrage £1 12s.; a burial, first class, trict Court. £13 4s.; second-class, £5.8s.; third-class.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND -There is no wild or grand scenery on the Island, except the grandest of all, the ocean; and its attractions for travellers are its quiet domestic ceues, its safe, level roads and its summer limate, too delicious to be described, nearly hot, never chilly, never foggy, always

soft, healthful and strength-giving. No " To confess or not to confess"-that enidemic has ever been known in the Island. except the epidemic of monstrous chignons, which still rages frightfully ; the horse disknown; fever and small pox have occasional fishing in sea, lakes and river, and wild

plover, snipe, and herons may be had in their season, although game is scarce in comparison with the abundance of years ago. Living is very cheap; and labor is, of course, cheap also. The taverns are, with few exceptions, dirty and poor, but this is not peculiar to the Island or the Provinces ; country taverns are proverbially unpleasant, and we have experienced more dirt, more discomfort and worse service in the tayerns of small towns of Massachusetts than we found anywhere in Prince Edward Island. Good hotels will come when they can be supported. Travellers who desire only

THE CAPTURE OF THE JESUITS AND a constant repetition of their home comforts, their own ruts, at the cost of some dirt and

