had observed Mr. Wesley's doings, as to both led upon to offer a few remarks prior to the un- through the Divine favor for God and man- veal the true state of Protestant feeling in Perhaps the progress so often referred to the dying and the dead, of his own friends, covering of the memorial. After the eloquent would have learned that, amidst his ceaseless address of Dr. Jobson, he said, and considerthe dying and the dead, of his own friends, would have learned that, amidst his ceaseless endeavors to save the living, he gave but little endeavors to save the living, he gave but little endeavors to save the living, he gave but little endeavors to save the living he g

would interference that and/or that the presence the expressed himself as greatly pleased that they were met helpers; how hurried were the visits he made helpers; how hurried were the visits helpers here has the mater and helper present helpers here has the mater and helper present helpers here has the mater and helper present here has here and were have a present indicated it is certain that the mater and here are present here and here present here and here are already indicated it is certain that the mater and here are already indicated it is certain that the mater and here are already indicated it is certain that the mater and here areally

afternoon, sat upon the side of her bed, beneficities of the made a breach in our ranks, her calm, serene countenance, saw her looking up confidently to heaven for the reception of up confidently to heaven for the reception of mestimatic blessing which plots includes in the mestimate blessing which plots in the mestimate blessing which p her spirit by the Saviour, and then, when she had departed, he, and the other surviving mem-bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present, stood up around her bers of the family present bers of the family present distress of those weeks of protract-ed frost. It is impossible for the efforts of ment in the present day. death-bed, and, according to her own last re-of that distinguished host stood Susannah Wes-of that distinguished host stood Susannah Wes-of that distinguished host stood Susannah Wes-

release. At her funeral in Bunhill-fields Bur- Methodists throughout the world owed a debt quest, sang a psalm of praise to God for her ley. As Dr. Jobson had beautifully observed, ial-ground opposite, where he had committed of veneration and of gratitude to her memory, ial-ground opposite, where he had committed her body to the grave, "in sure and certain and until it ceased to exist her name would be with Reverdy Johnson is very well known. hope of a joyful resurrection," he preached a "a household word." and her excellencies And through all the perilous months just sermon, not on the excellencies of his deceased would stand out as a bright example to coming passed its labors in the interests of peace France, and the knowledge of the agonizparent, but on the Great White Throne, before generations. Of her it might be truly said, have been untiring. It did its utmost to ing suffering occasioned by it, have overparent, but on the Great White Throne, before generations. Of her it might be truly said, have been untiring. It did its utmost to shadowed with a degree of gloom our which all must appear; and then, after placing "Many daughters have done virtuously, but prevent France from plunging into the fa-Christmas-tide celebrations. There has a plain headstone to her grave, with the simple thou excellest them all." Mr. M'Arthur then directed the removal of

inscription upon it of. "Here lies the body of country. Mrs. Susannah Wesley, the youngest and only the screen which had covered the memorial, surviving daughter of Dr. Samuel Annesley," and the monument elicited general approbationadding a few lines of poetical expression of It is of fine Sicilian Marble. The design, which ous manner to localize the war it failed to lated and afflicted country. There is little her character and hope, he left her body to is both chaste and elegant, may be described rest until " all that are in the graves shall hear as ornamental Gothic. The sub-plinth is Sft. to the exercise of that influence that other patience and marvellous courage. Its dethe voice of the Son of God and shall come 7in. inches square, surmounted by a plinth, the voice of the Son of God and shall could by and shall could be and shall could be an interest in spiritual forth; they that have done good to the resur-rection of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to of life, and they that have done evil to be of life, and they that have done the resurrection of damnation." We of the crowned by a "swag" of flowers. Above the the resurrection of damnation." We of the present generation give more lengthy records of the departed, and pay more marked attention to the departed attention to the departe their burial-places, as the tombs and monuments tagonial spire, from which is suspended by a arose caused by the declaration of Russia sharp fighting, and in almost every case to the region decided upon by Conference as around and the memorial tablets within City ribbon another swag of flowers. It is erected of its intention no longer to observe treaty on a York landing, 8ft. by 4tt. 9in., and en- obligations distasteful to it, the Gladstone road Chapel-show. We would not yield too much to the biographical and memorialising age, closed by a neat iron railing. The entire Ministry has labored earnestly to provide and prepared to battle on to the terrible cuit, we send to the readers of the P. W. a when many are ready to build the sepulchres height is about 14 teet. The sculptors the means of securing a peaceful solution end when France shall humbly sue for few notes descriptive of the condition of of the dead who will not do anything for the are Messrs. H. W. Wilkins and Son, of Pensalvation of the living, yet we may evince our tonville-road.

The incription is as follows :----

grateful reverence for the departed among us who had been specially blessed and honored of God in their labours; and after the example of patriarchs. Jews, and early Christians, we may mark their resting places in the earth. The Holy Scriptures always refer reverently to the dead, and especially may Christianity do this. with its hope of a joyful resurrection for the dead in Christ. He would not attempt any delineation of the Character of Mrs. Wesley; but it was impossible to study that character without seeing that it had in it the principal features which distinguished her honored son, the founder of Methodism. She feared the Lord from her youth up; spared no pains to secure a good and superior education ; had a strong, energetic will that nothing could turn from right doing; did all things by rule or by system; and persevered in what she did until it was fully accomplished. She was above the consideration of mere earthly gain in her doings; was strictly economical in living; sought in all things to glorify God, and to benefit mankind; and yet with all her inherent love of order and obedi-

ecclesiastically the mother of Methodism.

propriate that there should be a visible mem-

by the memory of her son, and which more

her, being in material of pure white marble.

In the Bunhill fields Burial-ground, opposite, Lie the remains of SUSANNAH WESLEY, Widow of The Rev. Samuel Wesley, M. A., Rector of Epworth, Lincolnshire Who died July 23rd, 1742, Who died July 23rd, 1742, Aged 78 years. She was the youngest daughter of The Rev. Samuel Annesley, D. D., Ejected by the act of Uniformity From the Rectory of St. Giles, Cripplegate, Aug. 24, 1662, She was the mother of The Revds. John and Charles Wesley, The former of whom was under God The Founder of

The Founder of The Societies of the People Called Methodists. On the base of the memorial are the words-

want nothing from the people of the United This monument was eaected by public sub-States but peace and a trade beneficial to cription, December, 1870."

us and to them. Nor have they need of Mr. Charles Reed, M. P. for Hackney, and Vice Chairman of the Education Board, having anything more from us. We neither need been noticed amongst the spectators, there nor desire their territory; and they have ence, she would not allow formal rules and rewere calls from various quarterss for him to no necessity demanding the acquisition of gulations to prevent usefulness. Before Methodism, by name, was established, she had her give an address, and Dr. Jobson having called ours. We can never be a peril to them. upon him to do so, he came forward and said, I They ought never to be dangerous to us. society meeting at Epworth, and before her son John Wesley broke through ecclesiastical am unexpectedly asked to utter the feelings of They would like us to join hands with order to do good to the souls of men, she, in my heart, and you know how difficult that is them. They wish us to understand that the absence of her husband, read and expound- when those feelings run strongly. Many of ed the Word of God, and led in worship his us are reminded of Christian mothers without they are ready to open the door to us, whenwhose blessed influence we should not be as ever we desire to become one with them. to the number of two hundred.

in our day, is to be seen chiefly in the lit-

helpers; how hurried were the visits he made to them when they were sick, and how hasty was his attendance at their funcerals. It was so in relation to his revered mother when she was dying. He came to town from his itine nant labours in the country on the day of her afternoon, sat upon the side of her bed, bedel terminy along comb terming termin

I torbear more at this time hoping that, what I have suggested will awaken thought, In what spirit that Administration dealt the comfort of the Lord's poor, remember- and if any agree not with the opinion thus

calmly, suggestively and briefly. G. O. H. The cruel war that is yet raging in Canning, Jan. 1870. tal war that has desolated that unhappy Christmas-tide celebrations. I let and been a perceptible diminution of public and

private festivities, and deep sympathy has It used its influence in the most strenu- everywhere been manifested for the deso-

ous manner to localize the war it failed to prevent. Without doubt it is largely due to add to the story of the course of the war. Paris yet holds out with wonderful honored "by the laying on of the hands of nations have not been drawn in to the strug- fenders exhibit great bravery, and contrive new Circuit on Saturday, July 16th. back the hated Germans. In the open a portion of "goods and chattels," the brocountry, as well as in and around some of ther's intention evidently being to leave a added to the church, and we are still waitthe positive advantage of the Prussians. a resting-place for the sole of his foot dur-Recent accounts tell of the advance from ing the current ecclesiastical year. After of the menacing question unhappily raised peace, and the treaty of peace be signed by things within the compass of our Circuit him who now styles himself "Emperor of territory. It is usual with Newfoundland by the great Northern power. We may Germany," in the halls of the Tuileries. correspondents to regale Provincialists with feel perfectly assured that if the differences Thus, then, the old year passes away. It reports of the poverty abounding around between Britain and the United States are will be memorable in history as the era of them; a practice so general as almost to as- general backwardness in writing to you was held last evening. The Hall was crowded terrible conflict, and unparralleled blood-sume the features of a literary epidemic. (not early and amicably arranged, it will not shed, and yet the fearful scourge is raging Eloquence is not raw material; if it were, be the fault of the existing British Govern-

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We of British America desire to live in perfect amity with our kinsmen of the of all that is peaceful and good.

United States. Our people, we believe, de-"Old year, depart, and with thee go All sounds and scenes of war and woe sire to lay claim to no rights not manifestly Come in New Year, with heavenly peace, theirs, and to crave from their neighbors And make this strife of nations cease. Old Year begone ; New Year recall Peace and good will to all." no favor without yielding in turn a full equivalent. There is no just reason in the

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(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) procate all sorts of kindly offices. We IS THIS AN AGE OF PROGRESS?

> DEAR MR. EDITOR. - Doubtless, many refor themselves.

our people, we succeeded in giving a clean at the summing up of the Conference. I creased with his years to be turned out of the Was there ever a better speciman of man face to our mission premises, greatly to admit that we should be thankful for any Sunday school. He heard the "dear little -(except the God-man) than the first man our own comfort, as well as to that of the increase, however small, when we consider singers" with great delight. How many evils Adam? Have we not reason to believe passers-by, who are no longer ashamed of the increasing adverse interests by which might be avoided if all our children were taught that he was, physically, mentally and mo- their untidiness. The Church in course of our cause is surrounded; and should be as these were. The Bible was net too large a And what man on erection at Black Head was the next thing only too glad that it can even keep its own book for the children of the rally fully developed? And what man on erection at black fread was the next thing ground. But I need not remind you, Sir, might be well said that the earth was too big against the remonstrances of a moralising cur-are who could preach upon nothing but the pay-ment of debts. And when Thomas Maxfield, female, better adapted to each other, than were the *first pair*, whose marriage was so-lemnized by the Creator Himself! Cond Jewish temple, its advancement has been stayed, but not by the enmity of the surrounding people, but from lack of ener-gy and public spirit. The people have now gy and public spirit. The people have now come up to the help of the Lord in this field, first, and then at Jacksonville, the Is it an age of progress in reference to come up to the help of the Lord in this field, first, and then at Jacksonville, the sustain very young children, and enable them Sabbath keeping? Hibermian like, we matter, a collection has been made, and we Spirit has been poured out. In the former to die triumphant deaths; the statements made would reply by asking a question. Was are making other arrangements so as to place, where no class has met for the past producing a deep impression. He instanced any Sabbath since, kept so well as the first Sabbath? We would also insinuate, that in the spring. At Western Bay also there have grown weary, and the hand of the the circulation of the Scriptures in Manchester

ST. ANDREW'S CIRCUIT, N. B. and while his term expires here in the

spring, he will be gratefully remembered by MR. EDITOR,-It gives me great pleasure many who have been led to Jesus through

collectors for Christmas and New Year's by others proves again that God can recontributors to have a missionary con-cert some time in Christmas week, and to More hallowed services I have never atfinish with a missionary prayer meeting on tended, a number have decided to live no longer to themselves, but to Christ, and the New Year's Day. I am happy to say, the plan was carried work is going on.

out to perfection, and the result was far be- I look torward with sadness to the sund yond our most sanguine expectations, the ering of the ties which for nearly three sources combined vielded thirty-seven dol- years have bound me to the Wallace Cirlars and fifty cents-\$37.50 less \$1 expen- cuit. These years have been years of hard ses. I have therefore thirty-six dollars and labor, but cheered by the blessing of the fifty cents. (36.50) to hand over to our wor- Head of the Church-and by the affectionthy pastor the Rev. C. B. Pitblado, for the ate co-operation of a band of Christian Home Missionary cause. DearSir,I do not make this statement boast-workers, rarely equalled in our country circuits, they seem to have passed away ingly, but for a school of forty children it is very quickly ot bad, and I hope it may stir up other

Sabbath schools, to go and do likewise. HORTON CIRCUIT .- Bro. S. F. Huestis I am also very happy to state, that our circuit is in good working order, we have been holding a series of revival/meetings, and Horton. Quite an interest in spiritual writes, Jan. 7. 11, 1871 .-... The Lord has converted during this week, others are seeking the Lord. The prospect of a gracious revival of religion is favorable. We I am dear Sir. hope it may spread throughout the Circuit.

Yours in Christ WM. H. WILLIAMSON, Supt. Sabbath School. St. Andrews, Jan. 6, 1871.

JACKSONVILLE CIRCUIT, N. B.

One of the most pleasant and profitable meet-DEAR SIR .--- Although I must confess my ings which has ever taken place in the Institute concerning the progress or non-progress of to excess, the platform which was occupied by the Circuit in which Conference has ap- the Sunday School children, who sustained the fidence of the future, and the final triumph per use; material which might have been fruit; still a moment's consideration shows The entrance of the Governor, accompanied by

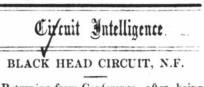
Brethren pray for us."

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

ST. JOHN, N.B.

blessed news. It is also a duty which we The Governor after being introduced to the owe to those laborers in the vineyard who meeting by the President, made a very touchhave expended their careful energies in the ing and eloquent address on taking the chair. same locality, and of course are greatly in- The reverberations of Sunday school hymns en-



Returning from Conference, after being

on, and we see not the end. The Church we would be inclined to say that a large procan only pray and labor on in assured con-portion of it had been diverted from its pro-with regard to special services, and their T. Ames, Esq., being no exception to the rule.

worked up into something advantageous to that it is the duty of Ministers to corres-that it is the duty of Ministers to corres-A. W. Masters, Esq., President, and other ofthe readers of the P. W. and to the world. The thing used being refined, we fear the any gracious reviving in our midst. For prodigatify of the case is serious. Chapters on poverty written in the dolorous at large this should be done, for, if the ing admirably in chorus, and it was easy to see style of Mrs. Caudle will scarcely excite members of the Church above rejoice over how delighted his Excellency felt; his face was any uncommon interest in Newfoundland the conversion of souls and the recovery suffused with smiles, which, however, during mission work; a brighter view of things is to be preferred. We are glad to give a

turn to this tale of woe, and report prosperity. CONNEXIONAL PROPERTY.

The first thing which demanded our at- terested in their former Circuits. I must, chanted him, and he was happy to think that

many particulars it is not equal to the past. the work of Time's dilapidating hand. many hopeful accounts from various Cir- some where. He was delighted to be there to I shall make a few enquires, state a number Through the generosity of J. J. Rogerson, cuits, published last year in your well con- advocate Sunday schools. He loved them. He of facts bearing on the question at the head Esq., M. H. A., who supplied us with ducted paper, and the disheartening com- loved his own scholars, and it would be a severe of this article, and let your readers decide paint and oil, and the voluntary labor of parison of the small increase of members privation to him, one that he felt would be in-

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Doubtless, many re-tention was the mission-house, whose exte-ply. Some hesitate, and declare, it is so rior gave unmistakeable proof of the pug-alluded to has been rather strengthened only in reference to certain things. In nacious disposition of the elements, and of than otherwise by the recollection of the

against the remonstrances of a moralising cur- we are at the present moment. It is well that We understand that fact by this time perthe first local preacher in Methodism, took a life and domestic influences soften our characconsult their own dignity, and manifest for text, and preached from it to a London congre- ters, and, by the mercy of God, have a power us some respect by letting the matter drop gation left without a minister, and her son over us that nothing else could possibly exert. entirely. John, learning what was doing, hastened up to 1 am glad to think that in this city "there is a

town to stop the service, and rushed into memorial of this kind to that noble woman, Selina, Countess of Huntingdon; and that now where she was with a frowning countenance, complaining that Thomas Maxfield had begun another is reared to the memory of Susannah to preach, she remonstrated with that son, and, Wesley one quite as noble as the Countess referring to the character and fruits of the of Huntingdon-but without the title which preaching complained of, boldly affirmed that she bore. She was the daughter of one of Taomas Maxtield was as much called to preach those noble men who in a period of strife and difficulty, religiously, in this country, renounas John Wesley was. Thus we find in the mother all the leading features of character we ced the valuable preferment he held in the 1870. have in the son; and she was religiously and parish of Cripplegate, and became, in commo Of with thousands more, one of the " ejected minlate the rise and progress of Methodism had sters," who preached the Gospel to every creature. Knowing more, as we do, of the blesbeen more closely studied than formerly : and. consequently, Susannah Wesley, in her relation sings of civil and religious liberty, we have reato it, had been more duly appreciated. To- son for feeling grateful that we can place this

day, throughout the wide world, her name was memorial here to the memory of one who. coming from such a noble stock, did such a a household word with thousands and hundreds noble work in this land of ours. Susannah of thousands. It was therefore fitting and ap-Wesley does not belong to you only. I am a Congregationalist, but I feel deeply interested orial of her, and that on the ground hallowed n her memory : I feel it belongs to this whole had decayed greatly, and the inscription country and to the whole Christian Church; become illegible. As soon as the attention than any other part of the earth was classic for she was the mother of two men. at any rate, ground in Methodism. The monument of her who made their mark while God permitted them name about to be uncovered would be seen to to live, and whose memories remain to us. be appropriate. It was simple and chaste, like The singing of the Doxology terminated the proceedings. It was distinctly and clearly defined in form, and without pretentious ornament and high elabora-

tion. And it in these days of show and appear-Probincial Wesleyan. ance Methodist females should be led by what was being done to study the character and life WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1871-

of Mrs. Wesley, they would find that she did not in youth seek light and frivolous accomplishments which had afterwards to be put In a few days time, Gen. Schenck, the aside, but that she mastered her own good Saxon English if not also the French, Latin, and Greek languages; that by the age of thirteen England, will set out from his own country Church government ; that when an anxious mother, with a large and needy family around her, she did not foudly yield to pleas for youthful indulgences, and leave her children to seek sports and pastimes amidst the follies of the day,

sought to serve her generation and to glorify one may hope that a perfectly good under-God. And if in this self-indulgent and luxurious age, when preparatory treatment of young females in too many instances unfitted them for future will completely realize that hope. qualified them for what would sooner or later be their lot, the mothers and daughters of this memorial to study the character and life of

much that is common in their crigin, their would not be in vain. He would add no more. except to ascribe for the assembly present, and for the Connexion at large, all praise and glory to God for whatever good had been done in the

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

world why the people of British America

and those of the United States should not

be neighborly toward each other; and reci-

Mrs. Wesley's Monument-Mr. Bright's resignation-Mr. Gladstone's critic's-The very cold winter-Progress of the War-The passing Year-Farewell to

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- An interesting ceremony took place a few days ago in the or modern Europe were not equal to Para-Burial Ground in front of the well-known City Road Chapel in London. It was the uncovering of the newly erected monument in memory of that good and gifted woman Susannah "-the mother of the Wesley's. Her remains are interred in the adjoining Bunhill Fields, with a host of departed worthies who died in the faith. The plain stone slab which marked her resting place

state of the affair a movement was begun

moble woman to whom Methodism and the the cardinal virtue patience, than was ex-world are deeply indebted.

Mr. Bright has resigned his place in the Job? newly appointed United States Minister to ministry. This decision has not been altogether unexpected as for the space of a the worship of God, the most magnificent she had weighed and decided for herself on his-torical and scriptural grounds the question of London charged it is said with arthraite with arthraite ble to attend to the duties of his office. torical and scriptural grounds the question of London charged, it is said, with authority His resignation has called forth much comto effect if possible, a settlement of all ques- ment and according to the bias of the writions in dispute between the United States ters is variously interpreted. Some see in there has been exhibited since, a better ranks who fear being haunted by the ghost- cided success. The entertainment consist- it out of their private means. A sum of \$20.00 and Great Britain. Presuming that his instructions authorize him to make only just ument while unfitted for close and vigorous penticost?

but she laithfuily brought them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. That in all things Government, and that any convention nego-tess to find in this act a proof of Mr. of the Gentiles, the greatest, most indefatigshe placed duty first; and in suffering, priva- tiated by him in the spirit of such demands Bright's want of confidence in the Liberal able, and successful preacher the world ever tion, and eyen in weakness and want, she will be ratified by the United States Senate, ministry and his purpose to withdraw from has seen? He has had no equal, certainly further co-operation with them. A third no superior. And were not the reformer opinion which has been naughtily put forth, of the fifteenth century, quite equal, in abilistanding will soon be established between is that the office was retained just long ty and success to any preachers since? the two great branches of the English enough to entitle to the retiring pension Have the Lutherans had a superior to the hardships and duties of life rather than speaking family. We trust the not distant which is attached to a Cabinet minister's Luther? The Calvanists, to Calvin? office, and they point to the fact that the Has the English Episcopal Church to-day, resignation took place just six or eight any men superior to Cranmer, Ridley and To an intelligent Methodist it seems es-days after the expiration of the required Latimer? Have the Baptists among them

Methodism should be led from the erection of pecially desirable that good feeling should period. But whatever may be the motive a man at present, who can write with such Susannah Wesley, the proceedings of the day rican citizens. The two peoples have so a serious loss to the Government, and adds dreamer? Or have they a man with an intellect more gigantic than that of Robert

history, their speech, their literature, their institutions, their forms of religious opin-ion and worship and their great work in the world, that they ought to be on the most

been speaking. The company then adjourned to the site of the memorial, which occupies a commanding position in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution in the enclosure adjoining the house in the ubble to the distribution of the dist

land that contains such an immense num-ber of his co-religionists who are doing away the Gladstone Government, and re-exhibited equal poetic inspiration?

is a church in progress, the foundation faithful hung down, the cause of religion quoting some remarkable statistics, and after with all the influences of our holy Christianity, it is not probable that the Lord's day stone of which was laid during Bro. Com- has received a wonderful impulse. Many a few kindred remarks took his seat. ben's pastorate. Its proportions are being old professors, whose lips had quite forgotis remembered and sanctified, as was the exhibited to the public gaze, while contri- ten to pray, have been quickened, and souls read the Report, which is the fifth that has been Sabbath in the days of Moses and David. butions are coming in to meet expenses. The people of Ochre Pit Cove, twenty four formed in that place, and long neglected mile 552 tenches 5 000 mile 552 tenches 5 0000 mile 552 tenches 5 0000 mile 552 ten And where is progress in Horticulture? Was not the first garden the best the world of whom owned the church in which our meetings for prayer re-established. In the has ever seen? Those of ancient Babylon,

dise! And who can prove that there has been any improvement either in vegetable ence of E. B. A. There are other churches received into the Church by baptism, and books in the libraries. substances or the animal creation. We in the country, the proprietors of which there are a few others yet to be baptised. have pretty strong proof, that there has been would do well to make a similar resolution. some serious deterioration. In reviewing MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

the history of the furniture of our globe, we incline to the opinion, that it was better when new than it now is. At least there has been no improvement. did their work efficiently, the congregati- member these little ones at the Throne of

Did not the first vessel ever built answer ous were attentive, and the proceeds gratifythe purpose for which she was made, better ing. The Lord's comprehensive and well- immovable, always abounding in the work of the Methodists was directed to the true than any vessel constructed since? It is formed plan for saving the redeemed of the Lord. worthy of note, that the safest line of world does not lose its interest to the peofor the erection of a fitting memorial in steamers in the world (Cunards) are built, ple; there is a well-defined and increasing made at North Richmond.

place of the delapidated slab. It was found as regards length, breadth and height very sympathy bween the people and the Head ifficult to obtain space in the overcrowd- much after the model of Noah's ark. of the church on this subject. Thus must ad Burial ground and consequently it was Has our world ever seen a Lawgiver su- it ever be where religion true and undefiled letermined to rear the new monument in perior to Moses? Is it not a fact that our is permitted to emit its light and exert its the space in front of the City Road. It is unrivalled system of jurisprudence (British) ennobling influences. We cry year after year described as a beautiful work of art, fitting is indebted for its main principle to that like the daughters of the horseleach. Give, and appropriate, a worthy tribute of prince of legislators! And when have the Give ! and the sons of Methodism fail not respect and honor to the memory of a sons of men beheld a finer illustration of to respond cheerfully and liberally.

CIRCUIT FINANCE.

year ago there was but one small school on the circuit (at Grand Lake), but now we Superstitious ideas and fears are not generally entertained by the brethren of have four-three of which are being carried Further, was not the first house built for the Conference. The times for such things on all winter. The interest manifested by both old and young is really delightful and have passed away. "Old wives fables" of augurs well for their stability and success. Hastening down the stream of human a superstitious drift can only be countenan-With a free use of brain-power in the study, and a liberal expenditure of lung-power the occasion, with the portraits of the Queen Mr. Parsons dwelt in beautiful terms on the n the pulpit, the man of God is not just the and Wesley on either side of the pulpit. true causes of the strength of mations, which n the pulpit, the man of God is not just the and result of a unit and of the pulpit, the man of God is not just the attents, which are of the young lady scholars-Misses was greatly influenced by the right training of unsightly phantom, still worse is his lot Annie Harrison, Hattie Barker, and Euwhen the phantom developes itself.« and genie F. Wilson-presided in turn at the

SPIRITUAL PROSPECTS.

trust has made a way for our escape.

subsist between British subjects and Ame- it is clear that his retirement is regarded as fascination as John Bunyan the immortal cuit are large and attentive to the word This School is much larger, and a greater seconded the resolution, moved it. He an-Our congregations throughout the Cir- the Lakeville Corner School, on Jan. 2. health, Rev. Mr. Cameron, who was to have preached. There appears to be a growing number took part in the exercises ; where swered objections against Sunday Schools, and seriousness among the people, and we hope all did well, it would be invidious to give made excellent points, one being that those before long to see an outpouring of the names, suffice it to say, the pieces were who now joined in expressing gratitude must before long to see an outpouring of the Holy Spirit. After all this is our work, as was said at the last Conference to "preach was real good, the choruses were ex-gan) was real good, the choruses were ex-suble to the addresses of Messre Wilson and

to God for whatever good had been done in the world by Mrs. Wesley and her honored son; and at the same time give expression to the prayerful application, that in succeeding genera-might appear worthy successors of the revered father and mother of our Lerael of whom he had

were over \$40.

Black Head, Dec. 30, 1870.

with 553 teachers, 5,908 scholars. The aggreminister has been accustomed to preach, latter place the work was more closely asresolved a few days since to make it a Wes- sociated with the members of our Sabbath 835. This is an increase since last year of 6 leyan church by deeding it to the Confer- School, though even here six adults were schools, 123 teachers, 932 scholars, and 1,873

The Concert given in the Rink, last year, the The Church, too, has been greatly quick- indebtedness of the Society to Mr. Ames, the ened, and some who had wandered long state of the Book Depository, in which the and far have been restored. While the sales were increasing rapidly, though it requires The missionary meetings held on this Church rejoices over intelligence of this pecuniary aid, the number of conversions in Circuit were successful. The deputation kind, need I ask the praying ones to re-

ters were referred to in appropriate terms. Grace, that they may be kept steadfast, On motion of Captain Prichard, seconded by John Boyd, Esq., the report was adopted. Then followed the resolutions, beautiful My next special efforts (D. V.) will be pie ses of music being sung, at intervals, between the addresses, and frequently in chorus. Some of the voices were very sweet and well trained, and the entire singing was good. The effect of so many children's voices, singing hymns, was very great; it imparted a sensation which one might miss even in hearing Nilsson. The first resolution adopted was as follows

/ E. B. MOORE.

January 10, 1871,

SHEFFIED CIRCUIT.

DEAR DR ..- You will be pleased to hear

that our friends are waking up to the impor-

tance of the Sabbath school work. One

That the publication and circulation of suitble Sabbath School Literature has been signally blessed in counteracting the influence of an infidel and licentious press.

It was moved by the Rev. Neil McKay and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Parsons. Mr. Mc-Kay, in the course of his address, stated that The one at Sheffield gave a concert on the leading members of the Union were still out Dec. 21, which was in every respect a de of funds for the depository, having to sustain This ed of recitations, vocal and instrumental was needed for the purpose, and he expressed a refreshments for the public. The church This would enable the managers to continue was decorated with mottoes appropriate to and extend the boon of cheap and good books.

when the phantom developes itself, and gene F. Wilson—presided in turn at the takes the shape of an actually existing state of things. But enough here. We are hap-py to say we do not expect to be thus dia couple of beautiful pieces, and closed as all school being the conversion of children, it i That the object and design of the Sunday py to say we do not expect to be thus dis- couple of beautiful pieces, and closed as all with feelings of devout gratitude to God that tressed this year; a kind providence we good Britons should, with the grand old we acknowledge this resolution as the means National Anthem. The financial returns of bringing children within the pale of religious teaching

A similar entertainment was given by The Rev. Mr. Hill being absent from ill-

this fall in revival meetings on his Lathern, was as follows: Circuit. God has greatly blessed his labours, That the members of Christian Churche

