excluding the air from the injured parts."

Obituary.

JOSIAH RITCY, OF RITCY'S COVE.

revivals of religion. The Sabbath School has many years, and the gospel has been preached to differ. and the necessity of the renewing power of two nations will be disturbed. There is g divine grace. Though he said little during the reason to hope that when the excitement of the great brokenness of heart, and humbly wept terrible struggle, and that the christian sentiment harvest which is to follow. before God. But as the day of life began to of her churches will exert a wider influence for around him, and circumstances transpired ad- her councils of State. Recent Federal successes christian people a more just appreciation monitory and ominous of his near approach to leave little room for doubt as to the issue of the Sabbath school effort, whatever will aid the death. God heard prayer he looked upon the struggle between the North and South. But Church in the discharge of its imperative obligapenitent—the Spirit moved upon the chaos of his soul and now, behold a new creation! The country may hereafter bear towards each other, may afford encouragement to the self-denying soul has inhaled the breath of life—now there is one thing is certain—Slavery has received its labourers in this department of spiritual toil, peace, love, joy, confidence, and glorious hope.

Death has lost his sting—his power to alarm.

death blow. In this is manifestly seen the finger should be regarded as worthy of attention.

The Sabbath-school cause has been well. Relying on Christ and feeling the virtue of the dom will rejoice. The price paid has been a dear vocated in the Wesleyen Sabbath School Anni-Cross, he could exclaim, "I have a desire to de-one, but a great result has been gained. To the versary just held in this city. Able and highly

death-and fall asleep in Jesus. This death was improved by the Superinte ent of the Circuit, to a large congregation, by uree from Job xiv. I4.

"O Love, then bottomless abyes!
My sine are swallowed up in thee J. BUCKLEY.

W. S. HURSTIS, OF WALLACE.

Died, at Wallace Harbour Dec. 7, William Stenson Huestis, brother of the Rev. G. O. Hues tis aged 36 years, much and deservedly regretted by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. For about fourteen years he was a member lace Division, Sons of Temperance, a member of the Grand Division for a number of years. and for some time held the office of D.G.W.P.

But better than all, about a year ago he sought and found a saving interest in the Lord Jesus Christ, and not only gave his heart to God, but bimself to his Church by the will of God, connecting himself with the Methodist Church-the Church of his choice, and has been a consiste member during the short time of his connexion therewith. For some time the health of Bro. it is believed that when the hour arrived when he should leave " friends and kindred dear." he was ready to depart to be with Christ. There became certainly conscious that he must die. He much delighted in having christian friends to Wallace, Jan. 1865

Probincial Eleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, JANR'Y 25, 1865. Our Position in Relation to Slavery and the War.

The Christian Guardian, the Organ of Canace of slavery, and we rejoice in its dist

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wonder that seif-respect as well as brotherly love courage, when the temptation is placed before

Josiah Ritcy, aged 20 years and 6 months. some allowance for the unreasonableness of our ary organizations." died at Ritcy's Cove on the 8th inst. His ad- American cousins, involved as they are, in a givantages for the acquisition of moral and reli- gantic war. We have deeply deplored the caglous good were comparatively great. Ritoy's lamities which that war has induced. We deas been the scene of several gracious sire most earnestly that peace may soon again in the estimation of the rightly instructed chrisbless their whole land. If they have differed

for him, with affectionate counsel, entreaty, and confident,—it is this,—that if Americans can of her increasing service, in her endeavours to warning. He was visited by his own ministers learn to be as kindly in their bearing toward the call the lambs into the fold of the Good Shepand others, and many plous friends and neighbours. Therefore months before his death he
that mother has been toward her wayward child,
became deeply sensible of his state as a sinner,
It will be many a day before peace between the became deeply sensible of his state as a sinner, it will be many a day before peace between the nection with every branch of the Evangelical

part and be with Christ, which is far better." God of Providence be all the glory, who maketh appropriate discourses were preached on the mellowed and pervaded by the love of God, and nection we copy from Zion's Herald some re- Botterell and Lathern. Mr. Botterell's text was soul sustained by the immutability of the promise, marks of a Methodist Minister, who is labour- Ps. xxxiv. 2, Mr. Lathern's Matt. xviii. 14. Where I am, there ye may be also, he grasped ing in North Carolina, with whose spirit we are Strong reasons were forcibly put, by each of these eternal life with a vigorous hope-he conquered pleased. Referring to the demoralization occasioned by the war, he says :

merely to prepare the great Yankee nation to the gallery for the parents and other friends wipe out England, France and Maximilian, and There was good music by the children, good of conquering a peace now, and ready to do my part towards it. But if we are ever to have another war let it be as in the present case, because we must, and not because we desire it. I erican freemen to resolve solemnly that when the foreign foes or treacherous hands should again made to the Schools by the late Hon. W. A. seek to rob us of our national inheritance."

The Church and Temperance.

The Pittsburgh Advocate, in a leading article, has called attention to the urgent necessity of greater effort on the part of the Church in relation to the question of Temperance. The views united in by the congregation. A multitude may Huestis has not been good, yet he was able to of our excellent contemporary as to the desirable engaged in silent prayer, but it is somewhat attend to business till a few weeks before his bleness and necessity of the course which he redious and fatal disease "Consumption." But He says,—" It is time that the Church, by the by another, but praise if offered at all, must be instrumentality of its pulpit and its press, should offered by themselves. vigorously enter the arena of conflict against intemperance. Others have assumed this work ery—the concert room with its orchestral and was no hurry or confusion on his part when he __the old Washingtonians and the Sons of Tem- choral effects—the parlour with its graceful senperance, and in their labors they did well. But timent and pure refinement, have each their sound morals and religion call upon the Church appropriate character of music and style of perpray with him, but being of a reserved disposi- to enter the breach, and raise the battle cry formance. So has the Church, when properly tion naturally, and very much physically, he did anew at the very gates of this monster crime. carried out. The union of a Christian congreganot converse much, but every thing indicated This is now the post of duty for the sacramental tion in singing, has nothing like it in music, arthat he felt " to die" would be " eternal gain." hosts of God upon the earth. They have altistically or devotionally. A choir may spe the His last words to the writer were, "I have a ready waived too long perhaps their duties and performance of the concert-room, and seek to strong hope." Finally, without a struggle or a responsibilities in the case. Suffering humanity render its music effective in compliance with the groan he fell asleep in Jesus, leaving two aged calls for their active labor in the extirpation of rules . artistic arrangement and harmony; but parents, a large number of brothers and sisters (and he the first who died from among them,) this demoralising and death-dealing evil. Let the whole Church become a temperance society, far short of it, and only more deeply wounds the credit on its statements. It is to be feared, howto mourn his loss, and follow after. O may they not only in the sense of observing the princi-sensibilities of those in the congregation who are all meet an unbroken family, in the land of the ples of total abstinence, but for the purpose of grieved at the bad taste and profanity of what diffusing those principles in the community, and should be a heart-felt offering to the Most High. iriving intemperance out of the world.

and we do not dening bowl. They seem not to have sufficient see the fire of sympathy.

y descendand endeaver by every means they can put forth
full effect of that grand chorus was experienced,
and in the star the s

put out more leisurely. The next instant im- It may well be asked, Why such exhibition of temperance organizations is substantially true. he gave them directions how they were to engage that the Septuagint translators understood bapmerse the burnt part in cold water, and all pain wrath by the American Journals? The only They have done and are doing a good work for in it. The first two were in a joyful strain, and tizo, used by them, to mean here immerse. Now Jan. 14th, 1865. will coase with the rapidity of lightning. Next reason that can be given is, that, in one or two temperance and sound morals. We hail them such a volume of sound proceeded from that vast in the first place, this is absolutely incorrect. To get some common flour, remove from the water, instances, we have shown how little occasion the as fellow-workers in an enterprise second in immultitude, as we never before heard. The next immerse is to place an object under water, and and cover the burnt parts with an inch thick. North has had to boast of the benevolence of portance only to the conscious and direct salvaness of flour; if possible put the patient to bed, ber emancipation scheme, adopted solely as a tion of the soul. Yet we would like to see the the beautiful effect of that subdued chorus! The ing, was that Naaman should drown himself. and do all that is possible to sooth until the physician arrives. Let the flour remain till it falls in this anything to justify the misrepresentation off itself, when a beautiful new skin can be found.

Unless the burns are deep, no other application

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The same sense that she is occupying it where a sense that she is occupying it where a sense that she is occupying it where is occupying it where a sense that she is occupying it where it is occupyi is needed. The dry flour for burns is the most admirable remedy ever proposed, and the information ought to be imparted to all. The prin- attack as unwerthy of reply. We do not wish tages of temperance, and the baneful results of means how they were to engage in singing it mand is not translated in the Septuagint by ciple of its action is, that like the water, it causes now to individualize, otherwise we should feel intemperance. This will meet and check the and when that great assembly burst out with full baptize, which at times means to submerge, but instant and perfect relief from pain, by totally pleasure in mentioning, as honourable exceptions tides of intemperance now everywhere visibly force, in emulation of the grand chorus of Heavto our remark, several of our American con- rising. And this, we believe, will be the next en, the effect was overwhelming—we were thrill- Septuagint, in the Wolfville College, and he will temporaries who are always courteous and kindly great step to be taken by the Church in the line ed through and through—we never heard any see the order was go and wash (lou sai) . . in their references to our journals, our govern- of reform. Whoever lives twenty years hence thing to equal it. There was true sympathy in and thou shalt be clean' (Katharisthase) Nov It is not our intention, however, to provoke temperance organization, as it now contains with-

Sabbath School Anniversary.

Every thing connected with Sabbath Schools. tian, is invested with profound interest. There priety. The objection is sometimes made, that revivals of religion. The Sabbath School has long been in existence; the prayer meeting and class meeting have been steadily kept up for many years, and the gospel has been preached faithfully by men in the true appostolical succession, such as Webb. Pone. Davise, and others are long to the prayer meeting and principle to differ.

No apology is needed for introducing this tian, is invested with profound interest. There will be a ready admission of all bees their whole land. If they have differed tian, is invested with profound interest. There will be found some good people who appear to attach but little importance to the labour expended in this field of toil; but by means of a superndous faithfully by men in the true appostolical succession, such as Webb. Pone. Davise, and others are long tian, is invested with profound interest. There will be a sometimes made, that tian, is invested with profound interest. There will be found some good people who appear to attach but little importance to the labour expended in this life donor that there is in tian, is invested with profound interest. There was prinkling, and Basil uses it to denote the many indeed be found some good people who appear to attach but little importance to the labour expended in this life worth living for—the grandest motives appear to attach but little importance to the labour expended in this life worth living for—the grandest motives of human progress in purity and power! We is defective, and if all sing, intolerable discord is intolerable discord is provided of the war, they had a perfect right so differ.

As to the relations sustained between our special faculty is defective, and if all sing, intolerable discord is indeed to denote the with the denoted that there is in the sustained of the with profound interest. There will be found in the sustained by subject again. It is sufficient that the estimation of the with profound interest. There will be subject again. It is sufficient that the estimation of the with profound interest. There with th sion, such as Webb, Pope, Davies, and others.

Sion such as Webb, His father, who was a member of our church, died in the Lord some ten years ago; his mother still lives a consistent member. But though blessed with many advantages he, like many of unstruction and example afforded. Last summer he went to the Labrador Fishery; on his return he manifested many characteristies of that family was awakened, much presents. We are far from the supposition that christian people generally feel as deeply as they sill lives a course quite opposed to the instruction and example afforded. Last summer he went to the Labrador Fishery; on his family was awakened, much presents. We are far from the supposition that christian people generally feel as deeply as they sill lives a course quite opposed to the most kindly feelings between the two daystizo does not mean to submerge. But more—the old latin version of Jerome, made of the swapper of the form in fourteen hundred years ago, has lawo, or where the the christian people generally feel as deeply as they sill lives a course quite opposed to the most kindly feelings between the two christian people generally feel as deeply as they will on this subject; but we regard it as a gratifying sign of the times now passing over us that the Church is waking up to the necessity of all besides themselves are joint in gearning over us that the Church is waking up to the necessity of all desides themselves are joint in gearning over us that the Church is waking up to the necessity of all desides themselves are joint in gearning over us that the Church is waking up to the necessity of all desides themselves are joint in gearning over us that the Church is waking up to the necessity of ill lives a course quite opposed to the most kindly feelings between the two daystizo does not mean to submerge. But were the though being to scriffice a five the surject of the surject

ost cheering. The full benefits of her toil most of his affliction, yet when spoken to on his present civil war shall have passed over, it will cannot yet be estimated; but the first fruits gaspiritual interests he was greatly moved—evinced be found that the Republic has profited by her thered into the Church are a pledge of the golden

Whatever, then, will in any way promote Sabclose, and the shades of the evening gathered good upon her democracy, her journalism, and bath school efficiency, whatever will give to The Sabbath school cause has been well

> esteemed Ministers, for Sabbath school effort. and urgent appeals presented in enforcing the "The wickedness of the present inhabitants of claims of such effort upon the sympathy, prayers, Newbern and vicinity, or to use the mildest term possible, their indifference to religious things, is a striking indication, to the few devoted Chrising in Brunswick St. Church; the body of that spacious sanctuary was appropriated for the If you could see it as we do, I imagine it would accommodation of the children and teachers of modify the spirit which leads so many of our the three Wesleyan Sabbath Schools, leaving fellow citizens to desire that this war shall close the gallery for the parents and other friend the non-Yankee creation generally. I confees I speeches by the Superintendent of the Circuit am sick of war, and deplore any manifestation of a war spirit. I am as much in favor as ever Lethern and Pone, by his Worship, the Mayor Lathern and Pope, by his Worship the Mayor and by Messrs. Morrow and Jack. The Report, nects. Our Halifax Sabbath Schools are wel conducted, and should be liberally sustained rds, never to draw them again unless Reference was made to the bequest of £100.

For the Provincial Wesleyan Church Music No. 2.

Singing in the church has no propriety, unless

The opera, with its attendant acting and scen-

The congregation in its singing, apes nothing. The membership of the Church, as well as the It stands alone in grandeur and power. It seeks gentleman's assertion, that Schrevelius gives "to time have appeared in your columns, relating to ninistry, have a responsible task to discharge in not to make itself effective by observing the rules sprinkle," as one definition of baptizo, te roundthe Jubilee celebration. We are thankful to

s taken, called forth a communication from a choir, or a good organist in drawing people to

neggt instant throw the unfortunate person on the floor. This is an additional safety to the face circumstances, no small reason of common and breath, and any remnant of flame can be plaint.

The Advocate remarks upon that communication as follows:—"All that is claimed for the surface of the exercises of the exercise of the exercises of the exercises of the exercises of the exercise of the exercises of the exercise of the exercises of the exercise of the exercises of the exercise of the exer will find the Church containing within itself a that congregation, and the writer could not help these verbs simply mean, to cleanse or purify, further irritation. We are disposed to make in itself Bible, Tract, Sunday school and missionsufficient attraction for the thousands who throng which was mostly performed by sprinkling, or thither.

The writer has often been effected in the same cord; but at a distance the principal stops alone are heard with distinctness, and the effect is one urch as resulting from Sabbath school effort, jority of harmonious ones. Such little annoyances should be no more noticed by us than the The rest of the Dr's, letter. I will consider an discordant moaning of the wind outside, or the other time. shuffling of feet within.

Another objection made to members of a congregation generally uniting in singing, is that persons who are not influenced by Christian principles cannot with propriety sing hymns-the praising God, the ever present Spirit will im- be done, either in the Christian Messenger or gress serious truth upon their minds.

as are desirous of improving the singing to meet A Weslevan. "but not so easy to write sound der what the minister and hie family can do with for practice periodically—where the leader of the sense." Candid admission, but of course not such an amount of money. They suppose that ence of the Pastor-would become an occasion

of profit and enjoyment. Dr. Watte' couplet "Satan finds some mischief still, For idle hands to do."

is not limited in its application to hands merely. sion is Christian Baptism; an idea which cannot Give people something to do, and it will keep be legitimately gathered from his articles on them out of much mischief, even in the house of Baptism.—No Wesleyan preacher in this Con God. We naturally take more interest in what ference would think of re-baptising a Baptist we with our own efforts help to promote. Let who might wish to join the Methodist Church such considerations as these excite the co-opera- But let a Wesleyan wish to join the Baptist tion of minister and musical leader, and the evil Church, and how cheerfully does the minister which we behold at present in our churches will be effectually remedied, and this department of commends, entirely accord with our judgment. lent praise. Supplications may be made for them | Christian worship become appropriate, attractive, sympathetic, beautiful and grand.

January 16, 1865.

For the Provincial Weslevan

Misrepresentation Corrected. MR. EDITOR.—In the Christian Messenger he 11th inst., there appears under the heading Misrepresentation " an article from the pen of the Rev. J. M. Cramp, D.D., President of the Ana-Baptist College at Wolfville. The writer takes occasion to review a small work entitled, " A Catechism of Baptism by Rev. Duncan D. ever, that the learned Dr. places himself in the very predicament in which he tries to represent Mr. Currie. After having quoted the latter

The article from which the above paragraph sons. We may talk of the influence of a good thing laved. The first case, therefore, of "mis-awaken much interest in the cause; and much representation" has been microprocessed. is taken, called forth a communication from a choir, or a good organist in drawing people to the house of God. Such things may possess a We pass on to instance No. "2." And here Monday evening. Favored with moderate sh has made all the trouble of the war.

Temperance organisation, from which we make the nouse of God. Such things may powd the trouble of the war.

We feel it right to say that we think the an extract:—" We are pleased to see your able kind of cold attraction for a few; but what we it must be confessed, with all due deference to weather and good roads on Monday, a large Wesleyan has a right to complain of the outrageous and course style of abuse employed by some

We are pleasure to see your sole
want most, and are most influenced by, is symour reverend Ana-baptist friend, that a little
congregation gathered, and were awarded by the ance. We agree with you that the subject of pathy; and there is true sympathy in the union fuller acquaintance with the Scriptures on his arrival of a large and talented Deputation. The temperance is shamefully neglected by professing of a congregation in singing, it draws the mempropriety, nor use in attacking a Christian brother—or indeed any one—in such a style. The ther—or indeed any one—in such a style. The Wesleyan itself always deals with its contempoon the increase throughout the country. Many within, attracts those without, who are shivering pathy with this great and important movement, on the increase throughout the country. Many within, attracts those without, who are shivering which contains directions for purifying a person, pathy with this great and important movement who had touched a dead body, every part of and his deer and life-long indebtedness to Western and the country. They seem not be and his deer and life-long indebtedness to Western and the country which contains directions for purifying a person, pathy with this great and important movement who had touched a dead body, every part of and his deer and life-long indebtedness to Western and the country. the text which refers to sprinkling is carefully leyan Methodism. Speeches were delivered by The writer was never more impressed with the given, but the command to bathe himself in the Chairman of the Sackville District, Rev. C. them, to resist. The evils of intemperance are officially pointed out by the pulpit and the succession in the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Taberna.

The rebuke administered by the Guardian in the Succession in the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Taberna.

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The company of the Succession in the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon's Taberna. the foregoing paragraph is refreshing to us, bethe foregoing paragraph is refreshing the foregoing paragraph is retreating to audience listened with untiring interest, and the cause justly merited by our assailants. We workere in the temperance reform has waxed of about 7 or 8000 persons is led by one man compare the 19th verse with the 21st, he will speeches of these brethren for comprehensive who stands on a platform elevated about half find that to "wash his clothes and bathe himself ness of thought, earnestness, and pathos were never at any time expressed approval of any the public mind. The churches need to be the system of negro bondage, and for us to abet the system of negro bondage, and system of n system of negro bondage, and for us to spet the gross evils which have existed in connection with gross evils which have existed in connection with also delivered by A. L. Palmer, Esq., and Mr. gross evers which have existed in connection with a sound of desired. Short addresses were sh

way, although in a less degree in small churches ment, and in no instance does it mean other than Loug is used eight times in the New Testa in England, and other countries where congregato cleanse or purify. Porphyry uses it to denote tional singing is engaged in heartily, and with pro-

Thus, Mr. Editor, by an examination of those passages of holy writ, to which the Ana-baptists flee, we find their theory unsound, unscriptural. and, as they are so fond of appealing to the classics, unclassical.

Yours truly. STEWART.

Horton Jan. 17th. 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

MR. EDITOR. - In the Christian Messenger of same objection would apply to such an one's portion of the readers of that weekly." No singing the hymn with which Christians are portion of its readers. I hope it will never again and the bodies of his wife and children. Wesleyan. But if writers of a "mental calibre," If it is then the duty of congregations to sing, equal to "A Wesleyan" in the Baptist organ, fair living. Few of those in the rural districts, and if in itself practicable, how is it to be effecton he secured, those papers will contain "food proper conception of what the cost of living is, f the congregation to the subject, and show the rise; Latin quotations will abound, so that the when every article that is used is paid for at its desirability and importance of all joining in the common people will be greatly edified and inmoney value. Many of them suppose that four service of praise. Then let him invite as many structed. "It is an easier matter to write," says or five hundred dollars is a vast sum, and wonhoir, organist or precentor, shall give them such applicable to himself. Many, writers know there must be somewhere some unpared lirection as is necessary, and lead and assist how much easier it is to write invectively, than extravagance. And to cure this, they think the hem in learning the tunes. A meeting of this to answer conclusive arguments—but it is seldom ind, say once a month, with the acknowledged you find an article all invective and no argueaders of the singing—encouraged by the pres- ment, such is however really the case with the and their families are, with but few exceptions argument whatever in that communication. It is evident however that he labours under the idea that G. O. H. does not believe that immerlead the stray sheep into the baptismal waters! But I must be careful in writing, for "A Wes leyan" talks of secession. Certainly a few paces would take such Wesleyans beyond the pale of the Methodist Church. Can we not spare them? Most willingly, until they learn to think more

> Being more anxious for the honour of the ruth, than for literary applause, I shall not advertize my scholarship by Latin quotations, as A Wesleyan" bas done, nor shall I give him any advice, well assured that he is above taking ; but simply declare my intention to write whenever and whatever I please, but always in a kind spirit, and, I trust too, in pure English.

Jubilee Meetings in Dorchester.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Permit me to add another to the many recitals which from time to ministry, have a responsible task to discharge in this great field of moral reform. As farmers they cannot with a clear conscience sell grain to distillers. As property holders in towns and cities they should ever refuse to rent stores to liquor dealers. Some may demur to this on the ground that it is interfering with the laws of trade. But it is pleasant to know that many govern their actions by such rules; and he is now prepared, and constitute and every and or artistic performance. It submits to no such they cannot with a clear conscience sell grain to distillers. As property holders in towns and cities they should ever refuse to rent stores to ground that it is interfering with the laws of trade. But it is pleasant to know that many govern their actions by such rules; and he is now prepared, and constant fall to aboutly. It is the highest moral heroism. In the sampling actually given by the sampling actually give dian Methodism, has in a truly fraternal spirit resented an attack made upon us by some of the resented an attack made upon us by some of the resented an attack made upon us by some of the post to every evil, to rise to the sublime purpose of the resented an attack made upon us by some of the resented an a dian Methodism, has in a truly fraternal spirit resented an attack made upon us by some of the United States journals. The Guardian says,—
"We alluded a short time ago to the remarks of the Methodist press in the States upon an article that appeared in the Previncial Wesleyan on the subject of emancipating the Southern alays.

We felt sure that so excellent and truly Wesleyan on the We felt sure that so excellent and truly Wesleyan on the west felt sure that so excellent and truly Wesleyan on the west fers to besprinkling or applying the water to the west form of the more of the more of the meaning actually given by this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But they are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But this great lexicographer. They are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the reality of religion. But they are mergo, abluo, Christian worship and the

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by smethers the five and saves the face. The prenounced American slavery to be " the vilest resistless torrent so many of our fathers, sons scriptive of the energiese of the saints in heaven. Item, I confess ignorance of the meaning of the quite respectable, and in view of our recent local millions of sermons and exhortations.

Middle Musquodoboit Circuit.

We are pleased to learn that the friends of Methodism on the Middle Musquodoboit Circuit, Methodism on the making and all that stimulates us in the task of making the church of their choice, by their contributions ourselves better than we are—is Chi to the Jubilee Fund, and by their Missionary A belief in Jesus Christ is the subscriptions. At the Jubilee meeting, held some head of everything that is desirable and praisetime since, the sum of \$80 was subscribed, which worthy in our civilization, and the civilization has since been increased to \$100, by a subscription the flower of time. Humanity has reached tion from a good friend at Shubenscadie. The its mobilest thrift, its grandest attitudes of excel-Missionary Meetings were held quite recently, lence, its high-water mark, through the influand were occasions of interest. The Rev. J. G. ence of his faith. Angwin accompanied the Superintendent to the And now we are told, in the most kind and several churches on the circuit, and enlivened complacent language, that Jesus Christ was a his addresses by the use of pictorial illustrations humbug, that Christianity is a myth, and that and diagrams. The Missionary subscriptions the old Testament, out of which the New comes amounted to \$105. The amounts given towards like the ear out of the blade, or the flower out these objects are generous, considering the cir- of the bud, by its own august profession, is a cumstances of that circuit, it being comparatively new ground for Methodism.

Ministers' Salaries.

who are making each year, above all their ex- we know of none so pitiable as those who, is fifteen to forty dollars per year.

a minister of respectable talents. They expect cheat.—Springfield Republican. him to be punctual in meeting every appointment. They require of him that he visit his majority of which contain expressions descriptive Jan'y. 5th, I find an article over the signature flock diligently, and are ready to complain in f Christian experience. Allowing this objection "A Wesleyan," which contains some very uncase of any failure. They expect him to hold to be valid—let the church members only unite christian-like insinuations and untruthful stateheartily in the service of praise, and a great difments respecting G. O. H. and the Provincial seeking out sinners, and instructing mourners, ference will even then be seen and felt in public Wesleyan. After a lengthy introduction, astro- and this with a heart all alive with earnestness worship. But we confess that it is difficult to see nomical, metaphysical, personal and typical, the and devotion. And for all this, they are conthe reasonableness of such an objection. There concealed "modest" author expresses surprise, tent to remunerate him with but a contemptible is surely no impropriety in an irreligious per- that the pages of the Wesleyan are allowed to pittance. They say that it is his duty to preach son reading a hymn; and singing to such per- be occupied with the school boy productions of -that he is called of God-and that he shall sons, is but repeating the words in song. The G.O H., which, he says, "disgust a large pro- have souls for his hire. True. But He who eading the Bible or any religious book—that the Mr. Editor, if that is true, you are at fault, and They that preach the gospel shall live of the same lips which may utter the profane jost, or the infidel sarcasm, should pronounce the sacred the infidel sarcasm, should pronounce the sacred to infidel sarcasm, should pronounce the sacred to infidel sarcasm should pronounce the sacred to infidely sarcasm should be sacred the infidel sarcasm, should pronounce the sacred write no more, especially on the subject of bapwords of God's holy book. No, we say-let them tism. It is rather a serious matter, for any paper, the crown of him who wins them, but he cannot alone-perhaps in their reading the Bible or to publish productions disgusting to a large pro-

We hope our people will wake up early or this subject, and prepare for their ministers a only method is to keep the living at the lowest possible notch. We believe that our ministers unscrupulous writer referred to. I perceive no rigidly economical. Indeed we know that they are, or they could not possibly meet their unavoidable expenses from year to year. Shall we hope for a better day ? Will our Churches be come awake with respect to their duty ?-Reli rious Telescope.

Modern Infidelity. Suppose the Strausses and Colensos and Re-

nans and their sympathizers could do all they

vish to do: what then? Suppose the Old Tes

ament were absolutely proved to be a bundle of

fables and unreliable history, with no more of au-

thority or divinity in them than there is in the

vedas of the Hindoos; that Christianity is a which we take the following extract myth; that its founder was only "an amiable humbly of themselves, and more charitably o others who may in opinion conscientiously differ restraining power to keep society together at pecuniary necessities of the nation; but the all? If men should be convinced that they are must beware how they undertake to elicit b only animals, that God takes no notice of them, force of arbitrary laws what they fail to gain b and does not care enough about them to teach merit, their present objection to the continuance them and command them, whose property will of the treaty arising more from id-will, and a be safe? whose life will be sacred? who will be consequent desire to retaliate, upon actual dissecure from the unrestrained ravages of appetite advantages. Reactions are sure to follow any and every base passion that finds its home in the such course on the part of a government towards Our daughters will be prostitutes from child- also remember that the British Provinces are hood. We shall descend into half-civilization, not now in the position they occupied prior to or absolute barbarism, with no sufficiently pow- the adoption of the treaty. They now have their erful motive to resist the fall.

efforts far beyond our expectations. This Jubilee a constant power for good, these countless pray-Yours, the sorrows of the world, are all the faith in Jesus Christ. That which gives us pro tection by day and by night-the live in, the clothes we wear, the instisocial order-all these are the direct off-pring of

our respectful faith! We are told in effect that out of an ingenious lie, out of a cunning dala sion, out of a baseless myth, out of a systems No apology is needed for introducing this tized falsehood, has sprung all that there is in tive penuriousness. But who will give us a better vine power and personage, out of whose life have explanation? We know of several Circuits that flown into humanity those pure principles and could easily pay their minister a thousand dol- elevating and purifying motives, or those who lars a year, which are paying only four hundred.

And we know of individuals on these Circuits,

Of all the credulous men the age has produced. penses, from one to three and four thousand the full blaze of such a civilization as ours, and dollars, and who pay their minister only from in full view of those great movements whose sole inspiration is Christian love, soberly talk These men are very exacting, too. They want of Christianity as a myth, and its author as a

United British America.

The London Methodist Recorder remarks upon our projected Federation as follows: - British North America is just now an object of the profoundest interest. The immense territories stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific hith. erto parcelled out into separate provinces con nected together by no tie save that of a common allegiance to the Parent State, are about to be compacted into one vast Confederacy beneath the secure protection of the British Throne, have more opportune in its origination, or more hanpy and prosperous in the auspices under which it has been so far conducted. Whenever and however this most calamitous American war shall close-whether in the conquest and subjugation of the South, or in the abandonment of the hope-less contest by the North, we shall be left in the presence of a people that have risen in a few and Naval power-a people naturally pugnacious and irritable, but now intoxicated with the madness of ambition and the lust of victory, imbued to saturation with a warlike spirit, and conversant with warlike operations on the most prodigious scale of magnitude, and in their sensitiveness to hostile criticism subject to the wildest exasperations. With such a Power, making haste to strife, swift to shed blood, it may be exceedingly difficult to maintain amicable relations; war with England, the annexation of Canada may be demanded to gratify the national vanity, or in revenge of our detested policy of strict impa tiality; at any rate the best security for peace will be to be prepared for the worst, and the existence of a powerful and consolidated State, able to hold its own against all comers, and to cope with any foe, will afford the strongest guarantee that the peace will be kept."

The Reciprocity Treaty. A series of letters by a British American has

appeared in the New York Albion, from one of

Since the United States Government and enthusiast;" that his followers were no more about to give the necessary notice for the abrothan a band of remarkable fanatics; that we have no authoritative declaration of the will of tariff on manufactures to more than double that Jehovah : that our religion which lies at the of the collective Provinces, it becomes a serious basis of our civilization is itself baseless; that question whether these Provinces should not we, as a Christian people, live and move and actually prefer a return to the defensive system of have our being in a stupendous lie; what then? former times as between themselves and the Units What then? Man is only an animal. If the States, at the same time opening up a company Being who made him has not had consideration tively free trade system with the mother country, enough for him to reveal to him His will, then and perhaps all Europe and Asia. Should the e is not of the slightest consequence. These British American Provinces combined adopt horrible wars, which drown the world in sorrow, some method of a more direct taxation, sufficient are the mere equabbles of a crowd of insecta, too for revenue, and not only open their ports to nsignificant for the divine notice. These dreams | European manufactures—while making those of of moral purity, these aspirations after spiritual the United States prohibitory, or at least meet excellence, these promises of immortality, these them with a tariff equal to their own; and at the oving out-reachings towards the everlasting same time open their highways free for trans Father, these impulses towards a divine life, portation to and from the North West-ti these crucifixions of lust, this proud assumption United States would require as large an army of

neighbourly and friendly states. And they must internal system of railways, and these will soon No candid observer will deny that whatever be connected with the ocean on their own soil, of good there may be in our civilization is the and although their aggregate trade with the roduct of Christianity. Still less can he deny United States at present is greater than it is with that the grand motives which are working for even the mother country, a few short years the elevation and purification of our society are under old restrictions, would materially change strictly Christian. The immense energies of the and reverse all this. The writer is far from ad Christian Church, stimulated by a love that vocating any such rival efforts unless actual