still exercise the same spirit of generosity, God on their behalf. . . . . In the course the great work of the world's evangelisaand send up the same devout aspirations to of this address Mr. Shaw stated his opinof this address are. Shaw stated his opin-ion that it was needful to keep an army on his two brethren with great interest; but he the border, for the repression of the evil thought Mr. Calvert had been too modest in found among the Caffres; but, while this was, in his view, absolutely requisite for the Sir George Grey was making great efforts, by industrial Schools, conducted on Christian principles, to Christianize and civilize the natives, and thereby gradually remove the chief cause of the frequent

found that the supply of necessary articles which they took with them, soon became cute still further a cause which had been so exhausted; they had, however, only to send information to the Mission House, as to their real circumstances and wants, and these remembered, how deeply affected he was and his brethren had stayed at home, as it when he read the pathetic appeal, "Pity were, enjoying themselves quietly. He Feejee, cannibal Feejee!" and how he wished, too, to think of the glorious triwept over it as he thought of its idolatry, umphs which the Gospel had wrought, parits polygamy, and its cannibalism. He was ticularly in the two fields of Christian enstate of things to be just as it had been ing power. He was disposed to think,—
told. Cannibalism, even now, was not exand he believed that in this he would be tinct in some parts of Feejee; it existed in joined by that Christian assembly,-how the Feejeeans took great care, in killing, not to crush their victims. That man told could now grudge anything he had ever him of a canoe wrecked off Vanua Levu, given to that cause? He was quite sure and that all on board had perished except that all they had said, or done, or spent, had one man, a chief, who was able to swim to been abundantly repaid to them in such the shore, thus hoping to save his life; but blessed results. He was glad to see so made the stones hot, and the poor chief was congratulation expressed in the resolution. then roasted and eaten. The strangling of widows was also a common practice; - resolution; which, being but from the chair, women were ashamed to live after their hus- was unanimously carried. bands had died. He and his wife had attimately died ;-the man's wife was urged | Conference to America,-the Revs. to run away to the Mission premises, where | Hannah and F. J. Jobson. she could conceal herself until he was the dead man's hand,-for, according to the presiding over its proceedings; and there-Feejeans, all who died required a club in fore he moved a vote of thanks accordant order to meet the "Destroyer of Souls," if with that view.

gone to be washed and oiled;"—and when he got there, she had just returned from her ablution, and he was but just in time to stop the horrid scene. He had prayed not less than sixteen years for the salvation of that chief, in accordance with the excellent advice of the Rev. Robert Young, who, in his "Suggestions for the Conversion of the World," had showed the propriety of choosespecial prayer, until some good was effect- the following article. ed. And a change was indeed being brought of man, wherever he was to be found. No people were worse than the Feejeeans; but many of them were reclaimed; and excellent things were being effected, which greatly encouraged the Missionaries. \* \* to the decease of the eminent and laborious

place of rest, but if by him they were van-

Lothea or hell. He went to the principal

chief, and asked that the women might be

spared; and after much trouble the request

was granted. The messenger was sent, and

urged to "Go quickly, for the woman is

Jesus,-relying on his Saviour's merits and intercession,-which brought sweet peace to his mind, and full salvation, and substantial hope, blooming with immortality and eternal life,-was no ordinary privilege. The good Missionary died in his arms, triumphant and happy; and he with all present, earnestly prayed,—
"Oh! may I triumph so,
When all my warfare's past!

-Mr. Calvert then referred to the labours of the Missionaries in the translating and printing departments of their work, and presented to Dr. Bunting several works printed Islands; among which were, a System of Christian Theology, a Teacher's Manual, Selections from the Gospels, chronology ar ranged, and printed in large type, the Conference Catechism, Hymns, a Feejee Grammar and a Feejee Dictionary by the late Mr. Hazlewood. He then alluded to the letters recently written by Mr. Harvey and others relative to the state of Feeies, exhibited several curiosities from the Feeiee Islands, and concluded, amidst much apthe Feeiean Mission.

The Chairman said, he should have been glad to have heard the statements of the good, and the prospects of extending the Reother brethren, but the lateness of the hour forbade him the pleasure; he doubted not opportunities would be afforded them for that purpose, at a future time. He again them of the cordial welcome gave them, and he prayed that they might, the labours of the Minister should no longer be a Divine change in order to reconciliation one and all, finally receive the hearty welcome "Well done, good and faithful servant, gregations in Sheffield.

enter into the joy of thy Lord."

The Rev. Robert Young moved the following resolution :-- " That this meeting sees with much pleasure the several brethren now returned from various parts of the Mission field, and presents to them its cordial congratulations on their safe arrival in their native land. It returns solemn and hearty thanks to Almighty God for his preserving

disposed and turbulent chiefs and others his speech. He (Mr. Young) had had the pleasure of visiting him and his excellent wife at Feejee; and at that period there the necessity, when I returned from Halifax, of guilt and condemnation was removed, should encourage them to continue to prose-

eminently owned of God. The Rev. John Scott, in seconding the resolution, said;—Owing to what he had seen ceipts and the congregations, in the adjacent ministerial duties was greatly strengthened, were promptly supplied; and he felt it his and heard at the meeting, he never was so duty to tender the authorities their best little disposed to talk, and, he might say, thanks. When he arrived at Lakemba, he never so much disposed to think as just found 150 church members; Christianity then. He wished, indeed, to go home and ference. The contract is taken, and if all be well, had obtained a footing in some five or six meditate on what had been advanced,—to the new Chapel will be ready to open by the last of the Lord favour in the eyes of his serof the islands thereabouts, and at a few think over the sacrifices, and labours, and of September. towns on the principal island; some of the the zealous exertions of his noble-minded people were truly converted to God, and knew in whom they had believed. He in the high places of heathenism, whilst he

of what Mr. Wesley had said, terprise of which they had heard ;-for he

the mountaineers of that part of the coun- many young people present; if they lived try came down for salt water, and, finding to be as old as the Chairman, they would, the chief, forced him along with them, and he doubted not, see still more marvellous on his arrival at their village, placed him results. Let only the Gospel be freely in a large space, where he saw the oven preached and universally circulated, let only which was destined to receive him; he began the Church do its work as it ought to do it. to entreat them to spare his life, promising and most certainly, still greater moral trithem property if they would; but it was all umphs would be achieved. He heartily in vain,-they brought the firewood, and concurred in the feeling of gratitude and

Dr. Bunting then announced the safe ar-

Mr. John Vanner briefly supported the

The Rev. E. Hoole said the present meet

The Rev. Wm. Arthur seconded the rethey could conquer whom, they went to the solution, which was unanimously carried. quished, they were consigned to the fire of The Chairman thanked the friends for

was sung, the Rev. Wm. Arthur engaged in prayer, and the meeting separated.

# Correspondence.

Sheffield Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-I have thought, for some time past, that if a little more original and local matter were introduced into the columns of the Provincial Weslevan, it might possibly have a more extensive circulation. Hoping that this ing some individual for whom to make may be the case, I have been induced to prepare

The Sheffield Circuit, on which I have been about. It was a pleasing thought, that the Gosnel of Christ execution and the stationed for the last three years, not only ex-Gospel of Christ exactly met the condition of man wherever he was to be found in the function which the assembled Presbyly through both the Counties of Sunbury and tery of our Church were about to discharge, Queen's; including, within its circumference, and on the course undeviatingly observed Taylor Town, Sheffield, Oak Point, on the according to our discipline, in the induction of those who sought pardon by faith in Jesus French Lake, Scotch Town, situated on the of persons into the sacred office; and hav-Mr. Calvert then alluded, in touching terms, west side of the Grand Lake, with Young's Cove, ing borne testimony to the fidelity with and White's Cove on the east side, as well as which the candidates to be presented had now vividly before me. That is a hallowed spot John Hunt. It had been his privilege to other places. It embraces a considerable porbe with him when he died. To have seen tion of the French, Maquapit, and Grand Lakes, him with the full impression of the realities and is over fifty miles in extent : so that in order of eternity,-trusting in the atonement of to visit all the Chapels and other preaching places once it requires almost one hundred miles

This Circuit has long been the scene of Methodistic labour, and the efforts of the Wesleyan Ministers have, until within a few years, been His word. principally confined to the Sheffield Chapel; but now they travel over a great extent of coun- said :bours within the narrow limits of Sheffield ori- sent position. at the Mission establishment in the Feejee ginally arose from circumstances. Formerly the Among the many exhibitions of that receipts were realized from the Sheffield Cha-place the fact that I am the child of God

of Sheffield. field has become almost denuded of its Wesley- and her many earnest prayers in my behalf plause, with a powerful appeal on behalf of an population, and consequently its receipts are combined with those of my venerated father greatly diminished. The population in the various settlements has become large, the roads my mind and heart. deemer's kingdom encouraging. These, and measure of His Spirit to every one who other causes, render it imperative, in order to efficiently sustain this Circuit and to cometh into the world to vouchsafe unto me his special influences so that associated with efficiently sustain this Circuit, and to accomplish my earliest convictions is that of my deplormy earliest convictions the great object of the Wesleyan Ministry, that able state by nature, and the necessity of

has gradually declined in Sheffield, while in the year, when I was fully awakened to the necountry parts the congregations have greatly increased. This declension has been caused by emigration and death, the formation of Burton into a distinct Circuit, and the erection of a Chaint and pel there and at Oak Point, which have become flexible justice which pursued me, and the

the prayers and interactions of the first that they would joicing in the additional evidence thus try were rather better. At the end of the first Sheffield to Burton. The next year, death and removals produced great changes in our small congregation and Society, so that the receipts in Sheffield were reduced nearly one-half.

In consequence of these changes I was under was not a native Christian in the capital; immediately after the first Conference, in order protection of the British colouists, and the protection of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was preservation of the public peace, yet he was also as an all years ago to raise the amount of Circuit receipts required, he change my mode of operation, and labor in happy to report that the enlightened Gov-Then, there was not more than six thou- This, both of necessity and justice, equalized sand persons in Feejee who attended the the labor with the receipts. In accomplishing Wesleyan ministry; but so great had been these necessary reforms, absolutely requisite, for the influence exerted by the simple proclamation of divine truth, that between thirty and forty thousand natives had abandoned and consolidation of Methodism, I received the work of calling sinners to repentance. But The Rev. James Calvert hear spoke.— and lotty thousand natives had abandoned approval of the whole Circuit, with the exception of the whole Circuit of the whole Ci He expressed his thankfulness to God for professions, professed before the records of your many witnesses, were listened to through the profession of the pr having preserved his ine, and for permitting than instruction. In the details given, a given having preserved his native country. He him again to see his native country. He rious evidence was to be found of the power be able though variously tossed by doubts and agitated out, as from their tenor and spirit will be him again to see his native country. The rious evidence was to be found of the power to attain to the object of my most ardent bad, on his own account, and on behalf of the Gospel;—it was able to compete most the end of the year, while Sheffield only raised to attain to the object of my most ardent by fears, vet the certainty of the change I can readily imagined, with the most profound wishes. However, in the compete most of the change I can readily imagined, with the most profound wishes. his brethren and their wives and children, successfully with every form of superstition a little over twenty eight pounds of Circuit reas well as on behalf of the Christians in and with the deepest degradation; it was ceipts, the other parts of the Circuit augmented Feejee, to return most hearty thanks to the alike the power of God to salvation among the amount to eighty pounds. Had I not adopt-Committee, for their attention. When the the colonists of Soath Africa, and the deep- ed these necessary changes I should have come Committee, for their attention.

When the ly degraded cannibals of Feejee;—and that to the District, with at least twenty pounds de-

ficiency. During the last three years the Sheffield Cir-

This Circuit, then, is, in my judgment, not now declining, as some have erroneously asserted, but is really rising in importance; and if the the great unfaithfulness which have marked plans, recently adopted, should be carried fully my course since I entered upon this holy into effect, this Circuit will, at no distant day, work : I take to myself shame and confusion assume its proper position in the Fredericton of face-but thanks be unto God, by

"Go not only to those who want you, could not help being struck with the great this Circuit, an affectionate people; and with obliterated; the sunlight of heaven shines but to those who want you most," and moral change which had taken place among one or two exceptions, they have treated me upon my soul, and during the past year I the thought struck him that he should those savage people, and he could not but with great kindness, and I shall ever remember have not had a doubt of my acceptance in never be able to find a people who needed feel that in the lifetime of the present genthem with affection. To the few, who may form The result was, that he was appointed to go. achieved by the simple means of the preachthat "I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, me into the ministry, and although greater And when he arrived there, he found the ing of the Gospel, by men who felt its savor apparel," that I have trampled upon no man's devotedness would have secured more abundits worst form still, in the parts where Mis- well the money had been laid out which sionaries had not yet commenced their work. they had been contributing to the Missiof offence towards God and man!

And to those, whom I highly esteem and love I can say with the Apostle, "And now, brethren I commend you to God, and to the Word of his Grace, which is able to build you up, and fully and most successfully executed my to give you an inheritance among all them which are sanctified."

GEO. JOHNSON Sheffield, July 3, 1856.

# Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1856.

The Conference Ordination Service.

The most impressive public service connected with our Conference, was the formal buried; but she replied, "I am ashamed to ing was originated in pursuance of a sugges- and solemn investiture of four young men · do that; I must follow my husband." He tion from the Chairman, and he thought they who had completed their period of probation, (Mr. Calvert) followed her, and found the were deeply indebted to him not only for with the full authority and powers of the in the Centenary Church, on Monday eventhe assembling, some time before the appointed hour, of a congregation much larger their expression of respect, the Doxology than the ample dimensions of that edifice could accommodate.

The President, the Rev. Dr. RICHEY, conducted the service. He began by giving out that magnificent hymn, which so nobly celebrates the ascended Redeemer's munificence in the original bestowment and perpetuated succession of a spiritual ministry, commencing thus-

The Saviour, when to heaven he ross; In \*plendid triumph o'er his foes, Scattered his gitts on men below, And wide his royal bounties flow.

A fervent and highly appropriate prayer being then offered by the Rev. Arthur Mc-NUTT, the President addressed the congrerequested the Rev. W. TEMPLE, Secretary of the Conference, to announce their names to the Congregation, and call them forward. to give a statement of their Christian experience, and of their reasons for believing themselves called of God, to be Ministers of

try, and preach in the different localities refer- First of all I would express my deep red to. This, necessarily, prevents them giving sense of the superabounding goodness and Sheffield that amount of labour which it formerly mercy of Almighty God, by which I have received. The confining of the preacher's la- been brought to the occupancy of my pre-

congregation was large,—the greater part of the mercy, I recognize as holding a prominent pel,—the adjacent settlements were small, the roads poor, and the prospects beyond for the extension of Methodism, but very limited. Now extension of Methodism, but very limited. Now gelical ministry, or public means of grace of any kind, the simple, earnest, affection-Minister to extend his labour beyond the bounds ate and repeated expositions by my beloved Mother of the essential truths of the chris-Circumstances are now vastly changed. Shef- tian system, when yet I sat upon her knee

confined to the small, though respectable, con- with God. But influenced by the idea that I was too young to be converted, I postponed For the last ten or twelve years Methodism it until I had entered upon my thirteenth

while they were wrestling with God it suit. plan of salvation through faith in Christ.

Concurrent with my conversion to God there was implanted in my heart an earnest desire that the world might be put in possession of the inestimable blessings. I enjoyed, and I prayed earnestly and unremittingly that my way might be opened to the glorious burg during the superintendence of that Circuit by the Rev. Roland Morton, and during my protracted stay of eighteen months was induced by him, after much hesitation, to act in the capacity of a local preacher. While thus exercising myself. cuit has been divided into two Circuits, the re- the inward impression of a divine call to settlements, have increased, and even in Shef- and being in the usual manner recommended field, the old Chapel has been removed the new by the March Quarterly Meeting of that frame was raised a few days prior to the Con- Circuit to the Nova Scotia District meeting vants, and was placed upon probation, and having obtained help of Him I continue to evening, with emotions of desire corresponding this day.

eed unspeakable and full of glory.

In view of the many imperfections and penitent and believing application to the As a whole I have found the Methodists, on blood of Christ, the unfaithful past has been

I thank Him who in the greatness o rights or privileges; but have endeavoured to ant success, I ascribe it to God and record

A native Local Preacher, who was instruct- on cause, during the last twenty years.— that "these hands have ministered unto my career of severe conflict, enlarged self denial, ed by the late John Hunt, had told him that | What money had been laid out to better ad-Where was the person who space of three years," to keep a conscience void counted the cost, and casting myself upon the Divine faithfulness, mercy, and omnipotency, I resolve "Long as my God shall lend me breath, My every pulse shall beat for him."

and am full of hope that after having faithhigh commission. I shall be honoured by Him whom I serve with a participation in their glory who turn many to righteousness, and of whom it is said, they "shall shine as the stars forever, and ever.

The Rev. A. McLEOD DESBRISAY, being then called made the following state-

render myself to God.

But these resolutions were short lived and isawakened by its announcement was seen in the reasonableness and superiority of religion, to gradually but surely pervaded my soul until I now I very soon felt the most earnest desire to lead others to the enjoyment of this same hanpiness. But natural timidity rendered the idea exceedingly distressing and I endeavoured to dis- a Minister, to walk worthy of so high and holy a miss it from my mind as a species of childish pre- vocation as that of the Gospel Ministry.

After some time I left the parental roof to be placed in circumstances not so auspicious for the cultivation of piety as those of earlier days. I felt the force of temptation anew, the world pressed its claims and under combined adverse influences my piety decreased, and although I continued a member of the church, yet much of the power of godliness was lost. While so living a gracious revival of religion occurred upon the Circuit then under the superintendance of the Rev. Mr. Smallwood. I was among the number Christ, and the time and place in which the Lord restored unto me the joys of his salvation are of guilt long accumulated was removed by the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world." I was once more the Lord's for any and all purposes. The desire to preach Christ returned with greater strength and yielding to the impression, I acted as a Local Preacher for some months. From that period I can clearly discover the hand of Providence leading me to Rev. THOMAS GAETZ came forward, and my present situation -- in opening my was to re-

hands of the presbytery.

the crown of my rejoicing.

I am the child of Methodism. All the good I Methodism. I admire and love the Wesleyan when I gratefully confided in Christ, and the Church her destribes and discipline are now adoption into His family was Church-her doctrines and discipline are pure testimony of my adoption into His family was and apostolic, and the achievements she has effected for the cause of the Redeemer lead me to that I found within the evidences of a renewed say "God is in the midst of her." "The Lord nature. of Hosts is with us."

My soul is fired at the glorious prospect now opening before the Church of God, in these Colonies and throughout the world, and if I may, by Divine grace, be employed in building the emple of the Lord, I shall be more than satisfied, and He whose name is the Branch shall bear the glory.

The Rev. JOHN L. SPONAGLE, expressed himself thus :-

Under the early religious impressions of which

aries in Caffraria had been much refreshed in spirit from time to time, by hearing of the prayers and liberalities of the friends in the diditional evidence thus local and he trusted that they would be trusted that they would not be force God, but being about forty or by such feelings one Sabbath afternoon I fifty persons, with an old Chapel, and a very left the family circle and sought a retirement where I might pour out my burdened soul under the Superintendence of the late Rev.

of guilt and condemnation was removed, strivings of God's opicit, and the meetings and am conscious of my absolute dependence and names, dear names, occur which rouse the truth. I was obliged to attend the meetings and am conscious of my absolute dependence and names, dear names, occur which rouse the truth. sprang up in my heart, and my joy was in- -this was a sort of pain to me,-nevertheless, upon Divine aid. it pleased Him, whose work it is to change and renew the heart to effect in me that great change. Several days having passed, the Lord, whom I sought; the Saviour, for whom I looked, manifested himself to me; the immediate experienced results of such manifestations being peace and happiness-a clear conception of the way of salvation, by faith in Christ; and, that wishes. However in the arrangements of no more doubt than I can doubt the circum- interest and hallowed emotion. Divine providence I was led to visit Lunen- stances in which I was then situated. Believing that a soul once in grace may fall from that blessed state, that-

"The salt may loose its seasoning power,

deavoured to live so as to enjoy an indisputable title to the heavenly inheritance; and can this in intensity, at least in some degree, adopt the language of the poet-

"What now is my object and aim 'What now is my hope and desire
To follow the heavenly Lamb,

Almost contemporaneously with the commencement of my Christian career. I became the subject of thoughts about preaching the Gospel. Such thoughts, however, I could not, I most solemn and responsible in which man can thoughts-rather they became increasingly im- and other senior brethren. ence of others; for, owing to my natural resermuch less ask any capable of giving me information as to what were evidences of a divine call to preach.

Fearing to disregard what might be a call from God, or to place myself in circumstances which might prevent my obeying it in the event ed by the President-and thus closed one of its becoming indisputable, by entering perma- of the most memorable services which it has nently into any worldly business; I resolved to ever been our privilege to attend. enter upon a course that might tend to qualify me for the work, waiting for the path of duty to be more definitely marked out. And it is my conviction, that the God of providence and grace I can scarcely recall the period at which I did open up that path, and bring me to a work to first became the subject of religious impressions. which I was naturally so powerfully disinclined Being the son of pious and exemplary parents, The little experience I have had has tended to my mind was very early brought under scrip- confirm my early conviction respecting the magtural training, which, succeeded by Divine Influ- nitude and arduous nature of the work, and to most of the mind of Christ. It might be expected, that, as I was brought among the Methodists, sued in no permanent good until I arrived at the they would be the people of my choice; my preage of thirteen years, when by the prayerful ad- dilections for them arose rather from the convicmonitions of my father and the tearful solicita- tion that their system -viewed as to its doctrines cords ready, and the club had been put into the suggestion, but also for his services in Christian Ministry. This service took place tions of my mother I was led earnestly and dil- and usages, was better suited to attain the gloigently to seek the Lord God of my fathers. I rious end for which the Gospel is to be preaching, June 23rd; and the pervading interest | was drawn by the cords of love, impressed with | ed, than any other with which I was acquainted. With convictions of the above order I at first decidedly and intelligently respond to the re- offered myself as a candidate for the ministry, quest, " My son give me thy heart." The sa- and with no alteration in them, that I am aware crifice was offered—was accepted, light and joy of, save that they have acquired additional strength, I now consecrate myself anew to God became perfectly happy in the love of God. And and to the work of the ministry. Requesting an interest in the prayers of God's people that, as a Christian, I may have grace to adorn the doctrines of God my Saviour in all things, and, as

Rev. CHARLES STEWART spoke in the fol-

lowing terms :and to serve Him, than I am.

belonged to the Wesleyan Church. Their reli- were raised at the dedication towards its paygion was sound and influential. To their care- ment. At Easter they held their own Fair, and ful training, their holy example, and their fervent prayers, especially those of my devoted colored choir finely performed the music, and they have consented to make peace; and so forth. mother, have I to trace not only early religious all united in the Doxology to Old Hundred, and This language may suit the pride of Alexander conviction, but instrumentally my conversion to it was a time of great refreshing and joy. God. From my earliest childhood the Holy Spirit wrought powerfully upon my heart, and I as often were these promises violated, and I relapsed into insensibility and sin.

at the Sackville Institution for the work of the which some have experienced. For fifteen since 1845, and from \$68,000 its annual receipts tacks of Western Europe. But yet, whenever regular Ministry. Having been recommended months, my case exactly answered to the delease reached nearly \$170,000. by the quarterly meeting of that Circuit and scription given by St. Paul in the seventh chaphaving passed the usual four years probation, I ter of the epistle to the Romans. I saw the exnow seek for my increased usefulness, for the cellency of the Divine law, and to will was prescriptural rite of ordination by the laying on of sent with me, but how to perform what was good I found not. It seemed strange that seeing of 1854 "strongly disapproved the practice of nations. With an inferior physical torce, France and I thank God for the measure of success He I had enjoyed so many advantages for learning sending Protestant children to Roman Catholic and England have met with great success, and has vouchsafed me while engaged in his work. - the theory of salvation, I should find so much believe there are some on earth who have difficulty in its personal appropriation. But been converted by my feeble instrumentality, what I passed through at that time has since and there are others in Heaven to be stars in been of great service to me, while endeavouring schools, nearly 93,000 scholars, 14,000 teachers, the leason. For some years, Russia had inspired to lead others to the Saviour. In order to my 17,000 volumes in the libraries. \$5,000 have in Europe a mysterious dread. She had broken comfort, I had often looked to my heart, but in have ever received has been by the agency of vain, for the fruit of the Spirit. It was only borne home to my heart by the Holy Spirit.

Immediately upon my conversion, I felt a strong desire to call singers to repeat the strong desire to call singers to call strong desire to call sinners to repentance. My from the "Chartered fund." This was a handduties in the Sabbath-school were now discharged some capital to commence operations. The with greater zeal and delight. I was soon ap- concern is destined to exert a powerful and relipointed a prayer leader, and in less than three gious influence upon the future of our land, and years my name was placed upon the Local Preacher's Plan. In this sphere of the control of the co Preacher's Plan. In this sphere of labour, the established at Richmond and Charleston. In Lord vouchsafed me success. I felt encouraged, and strongly desired to prove he for Constantinonie? and strongly desired to preach a free, full, and \_\_liabilities, \$83,386, leaving a nett balance of present salvation in my native land. But when \$329,849. This is a splendid exhibit. There I expected to enter the regular work of the are 7 (S. Christian) Advocates, a Quarterly Re-I was the subject, I was frequently led to make ministry, my way was closed. This was a severe view, monthly Home Circle, and monthly Sunresolutions upon reformation,-my resolutions, trial, but was graciously overruled by the Pro- day School Visitor. This Southern branch of however, were as often broken as made. To vidence of God, to bring about my connexion the great Wesleyan Connexion is certainly themselves centres of attraction. These have all conspired to render Sheffield what it now is.

When I first came to Sheffield I found a re- lindispensible to my existence. Actuated them was, or to one on the bed of death.

These have all the great we show the convergence of the second religious was by me deemed suit. The with these Provinces. At that very time I was doing a Great Work in our linding a Great Work in ou be decidedly religious was by me deemed suit- with these Provinces. At that very time I was doing a Great Work in our land, and who will

father I was conducted to the house and that I was led to decide and to make religion and rendered me instrumental in the salvation without interest to the readers of the Wes. presented of the success of Missionary presented of the s At the commencement of the special religious strong attachment, and that not because it is the plan of salvation through faith in Christ.—
I was enabled to make a covenant with him services above referred to there existed in my religion of my forefathers, but because I believe this distant part of the continent, who had I was enabled to make a covenant with him betwices above reserved to there to the by sacrifice and appropriate to myself his mind strong aversions to them, and even to retit to be the purest form of Scriptural Christian its weekly arrival with much interest. y sacrifice and appropriate to myself his limits strong aversions to them, the lity. My ardent wish is to live and to die in its Frequently, while perusing its pages, is the strivings of God's Spirit, and the influence of ministry. I feel unworthy of so great an honour.

"I nothing have, I nothing am, My treasure's in the bleeding Lamb, Both now and evermore."

May the Lord Jesus enable me to live in the | will give it you ":- these records remind constant experience of the riches of his grace. and so to labour, that I may win souls to his service, and turn many to righteousness.

These good professions, professed before

The Rev. Principal Pickard then fose, and proposed that those Brethren should be delegates have returned to their respective received into full connection with the Conference, in the presence of the congregation, ing seen the great Western country, if some that my having been once made the subject of and solemnly ordained to the office and that my having been once made the subject of and solelling values among us. This expected by many that the questio rezata any thing unless I lived a life of faith on the resolution being seconded by the Rev. Ro- of the M. E. Church, viz., the exclusion of Son of God, I have frequently asked myself the LAND MORTON, who, as its mover had done, slave-holding members, would have been question-how is it with me now? And, though briefly but emphatically expressed the high settled; but when it was found that the conscious of failures and imperfections; yet from satisfaction he telt in performing the duty Southern and Southwestern Conferences the time of my conversion to God, I have enence simultaneously stood up in mass, thus cooled. off, and the idea of expediency preattesting the cordiality with which they vailed. concurred in the recognition of these beloved and faithful young brethren, as fellow press and conversation in this country labourers in our Lord's vineyard.

ordination, the details of which it is unne- aristocratic pride and selfishness, repel with cessary to give, as the order and form bitterness and blows the innovators of the adopted by us on such occasions is known Constitution, and profess themselves to be to accord substantially with that observed prepared for any crisis which may arrive .in the ordination of Presbyters in the Church dare not entertain at first, because of the deep sense of my utter incompetency for a work, the the President was assisted by the Chairmen some way be effected between these two never be able to find a people who he decreed between these two christian efforts more than did the Feejeans, a wonderful revolution was being christian efforts more than did the Feejeans, a wonderful revolution was being an exception, I can say, (God is my witness,) an exception, I can say, (God is my witness,) and exception is my witness, (God is my witness,) and (God is my witn

pressive with the lapse of time, till, at length, I A charge replete with salutary counselwas induced to examine as to their origin and the fruit of a practical acquaintance with in every state. to justly, love mercy, and to walk humbly with it to his glory, that I have not altogether character-for I dreaded running without being the responsibilities of the holy function, sent, or with any other motive than that of through a long series of years,—animated self-confidence of the Nation. While the promoting God's glory in the salvation of souls - and enforced by that heart-stirring power of press and the forum have been ringing the to make the matter a subject of prayer, and to appeal for which the distinguished speaker changes on European despotism and read, for information on this subject, the experi- is so celebrated in his own country, -was rance, and the notoriously unscrupulous then addressed to the youthful evangelists, vedness, I would not divulge the secret to others, by the Rev. WILLIAM RYERSON, the senior member of the Deputation from Canada.

prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. RICE, from Canada, and the benediction pronounc-

### Letter from New-York.

or. Deems' Annals of Southern Methodism—Bishops— Number of Church Members—Colored Church in Rich mond—Missions—Education—Publication House—Its Capital—Religious Periodicals.

NEW-YORK, July 9, 1856. We have long needed a hand-book of "Ame- his eloquent associate had a fine effect in rican Methodism," and have now an excellent the General Conference;—the former inone of the Southern Church. This is the An- spiring respect by his venerable aspect, masnals of Southern Methodism, edited by the Rev. sive strength of intellect, and deep piety Charles F. Deems, D.D., of the North Carolina and the latter moving all hearts by a lively Conference. He is well known in our Church, eloquence not generally heard on the floor and is eminently qualified for this undertaking time the effect of Mr. Jobson's eloquence The volume, of nearly 300 pages, is just issued, on the audience brought many to their feet. and filled with most valuable statistics concern- The visits of such men, at such a time, ing Southern Methodism. That branch of our affect not Methodism only, but the country beloved Zion is powerful, useful and onward. at large, -especially when everything said The Southern Church has now six Bishops-

Carley, and Kavanagh. Two have died since and breadth of the land. its organization-Drs. Capers and Ba scom.-They have to attend 22 annual Conferences, besides the Pacific, embracing an immense region, from Virginia to Texas and the Indian territory. Some of these bodies are very large, the Tennessee having 162 itinerants, 366 local, 33,705 white, with 7,640 colored members. Methodism is of vital importance to the blacks of the South. The present occasion I regard as one of the of Travelling Preachers 1942, superannuated and yet circumstances have forced him to sign a most important in my life. To give utterance 150, and local 4359-white members 428,511, to my Christian experience has often caused me colored 164,584, Indians 3757—total 603,303! to my Christian experience has often caused me colored 164,584, Indians 3757—total 603,303!! cessary to make addresses and manifestos in the increase last year was over 23,000. Among which he defends, as well as he cap, the concession to some concession to som unfelt truth. But I know that I stand before the churches recently dedicated was the African you this evening, as a monument of the mercy, North, in Richmond, Va. The services were the grace, and the Providence of God. No per- desply interesting to a crowded audience, this son can be laid under greater obligations to love being the first house of religious worship for the colored Methodist people in that city. \$2,500 It was my privilege to have pious parents, who were due on the building, and nearly \$1,200 obtained \$300 for the same purpose. The

The Southern Church now numbers more than 300 Missions, domestie and foreign, 270 ofter the war, her fall is great. often formed resolutions to serve the Lord, but Missionaries, 70,000 Mission members, with 25,-Missions among the people of color—the Ger- fence of Sebastopol is a fine page in the military In my sixteenth year, I was thoroughly awak- man population at the South-the Indian tribes annals of this nation, and it would be unjust to ened to a sense of my lost and dangerous condi--in China and California (now the Pacific Con- refuse to the generals, as well as to the soldiers my present situation—in opening my way to be linquish my former business and prepare myself tion. Yet I had not those pangs of distress ference). The Society has been in existence the glory of having heroically resisted the strence.

> vances in their educational efforts, having not fore their adversaries, a fact which proves that leges and academies. The General Conference are decidedly inferior to the soldiers of civilised Schools." Every true Wesleyan should say Russia has suffered serious loss. Barbarians are Amen to this! In 1854 their Sunday School not equal to intelligent soldiers. The Eastern Society was formed. Now, there are over 2,900 war has proved it, and Russia will not forget been collected for the Tract cause.

> very fine edifice, commodious and admirably calculated for its purposes, and cost some \$40,000. When the Southern Church separated its connection with the Northern, their agents received offend the Czar. In a word, all Europe bowed Yours, &c.,

MR. EDITOR,—It has occurred to me that the cogitations of a sojourner in this Wesyou with a few thoughts.

Your paper finds a circle of readers in mind carried back to scenes dear to memory up countless associations pleasing and pain. tul. The weekly record of deaths tells of one and another passing away to the land of which "the Lord hath said to his people us of our own mortality, and impress more deeply on the mind the sentiment of the classic bard, "Pallida Mors acque pulsa"

pede, pauperum tabernas requinque turres. We hope soon to see the records of your names, who will stand high on the calendar of heavenly fame, -loved in life, saved in death, and rewarded in heaven.

The General Conference is over, and the fields of labour, at least gratified with havof the schemes upon which their hearts were set were not accomplished. It was would secede if the question was forced, the ardor of some of the Northern members

Slavery is now the only theme of the From the press, the pulpit, the senate, and The President now proceeded with the the stump, the cry of the North is, "Down with the monster!" while the South with The idea of the Union, the hobby of Web ster, is losing its charm in many minds and certainly, unless a compromise can in be lost, and the whole country involved in a civit war, and the scenes of Kansas renewe

The present state of things seems like a judgment on the unfounded ambition and editor of the Tribune, with the renowned officers of the Mexican war, have been trying to excite a war with England, a vipe has been hatching at home, and the humili A suitable hymn being subsequently sung, ating lesson of attending to their own business is taught by exhibitions of lynch lau in the Senate chamber, and the tolerance of murderers in that august body. In the meantime Kansas is consumed in the flames of a civil war, and California is in a state of disorganization. Young America will in all probability have enough to do at home for the next five years, and ample opportunity to atone for the insults offered the Queen in the person of her Minister at Washington.

The presence of two such men from the world across the waters as Dr. Hannah and of the Conference. It is said that at one and done in public assemblies, is so soon by the Rev. Messrs. Soule, Andrew, Paine, Pierce, the press scattered throughout the length Genesee, June 28.

# European.

Russia before and after the War. From the French Correspondent of the N. Y. Obsers The Czar, Alexander II. is in an embarra-In South Carolina, there are over 45,000 colored sing and critical condition. Recently called to members—in Georgia, more than 22,000,—Ala. wear the crown, he has not had time to acquire bama, nearly 20,000, &c., &c. Whole number an ascendency over the minds of his subjects; treaty of peace which is humiliating to Russia. In this extremity, Alexader II has judged it nesions made to the western powers. To believe him, Russia withdraws from the war as strong as she entered upon it! She has experienced, isdeed, some checks; but this bad fortune has been amply compensated by the britliant victories she has gained over the Turks in Asia Minor! The Russian government had ample means of continuing the war, if they had thought proper; but from an impulse of generosity rather than fear, II; but it is far from true; when we compare Russia as she was before, and what she is now

The Russian armies have doubtless displayed

a battle occurred, as at Alma, Inkermann, the Our Southern members have made rapid ad. fort of Malakoff,—the Muscovites had to fiee bethe fortunes of the first captain of modern times, The Southern Methodist Publishing House and it seemed rash, and almost mad to under flow. This fear is now dispelled. The giant reaches his suppliant hand towards his adversar

Russia's triumph over the great Napoleon owing to the rigorous climate rather than to ber troops, and then, too, all Europe was combined to crush the conqueror, who was regarded as common enemy. But when Russia bad to rely on her own resources, as in the war of the Crimes, her feebleness became evident. True, the population lation of the Russian Empire is immense;

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