case a person might take a fatal cold ; for all Lockhart, Requerecently of Scott's Bay. From people will take cold easier to have a current of childhood she was the subject of a more than orair rushing upon their heads, shoulders, or backs, dinary degree of anxiety for personal salvation, than in any other way.

when from feebleness or inclemency, the air peculiarities of her mind. As might be expectcannot be admitted directly into the sleeper's ed from such antecedents, she was made the room, it should be admitted into an adjoining partaker of a clear evidence of her acceptance room, and the door of the sleeper's apartment with God in early life. Having given herself to remain open.

All excitement, care, sorrow, &c., should be banished from the mind before retiring. The Redeemer down to the time of her death. Our evening hours should be spent in the quiet and sister was free from that narrow sectarian spirit, seclusion of home, as far as possible, and early which too often mars the beauty of the christian retiring the established rule. Not many will character, and deprives its recipient of the very deny, that " Merry evening parties make sorry essence of true godliness. While she had enmorning hours." 'Trimming the midnight lamp' rolled her name with that section of the Church is destructive of life, health, and happiness. At with which her parents stood connected, (the least one-third of the twenty-four hours ought Free Christian Baptist), yet she most cordially to be spent in refreshing sleep to secure health recognized all who loved the Lord Jesus Christ, of mind and body. Children and youth, that as members of the family of God, and made her have not attained the full growth of the system, house the welcome home of the ministers of the feeble persons, and those whose brains are ac- Lord Jesus, without respect to names. The tively exercised, require more sleep than that to sacrament table she regarded as the table of the

secure health. Sleep diminishes the rapid motion of the blood. assists in the cure of disease, and promotes the commemorative service. I have long observed growth of the system. The body receives nour- in our departed sister the " fruits of the Spirit," ishment during sleep, throws off acrid matter by and have had many pleasing religious conversainsensible perspiration, and increases in growth tions with her. Her illness was long and enand strength more than when awake.

Ghitnarn.

MRS. ELIZABETH BRIDGES, OF YARMOUTH.

Died, at Arcadia, in the Yarmouth Circuit, on Friday, Jan. 6th, 1866, Elizabeth, daughter of its dissolution, yet her confidence in God was Francis and Melinda Boyd, formerly of Halifax, firm. She said, "I am going home to die no and wife of Mr. William Bridges, in the 46th more, we shall meet in heaven." A short time year of her age. Our beloved sister was con- before her departure she exclaimed. "O what verted to God, under the ministry of the Rev. I have seen !" &c. ; and at times when her phy-Dr. DeWolfe, in the year of 1841, became a sical nature would rally a little, her expressions member of the Methodist church, in the same were most comforting. After calmly expressing year, and remained steadfast in her profession her wishes and desires, and taking an affection until the period of her removal to the better land. ate farewell of her dear parents, sister, brothers, Mrs. Bridges was truly a mother in Israel, and and husband, she fell asleep in Jesus on the 4th she never seemed to be so happy as when she day of April, in the 30th year of her age, leavwas endeavouring to do something for her Lord, ing a deeply afflicted husband and much loved parents, relatives, and kind friends to mourn her either in the Sabbath school, at the bedside of the dying, in the prayer or class-meeting, or in loss. the bosom of her own family ; and her loss to our little society in the place where she spent the greater part of her life, is deeply felt.

Her last illness was protracted, and at times very severe ; yet in the midst of it ali she never a much esteemed friend and neighbour. complained, not a single murmur ever fell from her lips. When spoken to, in reference to her extreme sufferings, she would invariably say, "All is right, my heavenly Father knows what is best, and I must not complain."

The writer frequently visited her during her illness, and always found her, if not in a frame of mind in which she could rejoice, yet calmly trusting in the Saviour : and fully confident, that let her change come when it would, she would enter upon the enjoyment of that rest which remaineth for the people of God. Yarmouth, April 19, 1866.

MRS. GEORGE LAKE, OF FORTUNE, NEWFLD.

The subject of this memoir, was born at Grand 1800. When about 15 years of age, she became the subject of serious convictions, which were tern States of Ohio, Indiana, deepened through the preaching of Rev. Mr. particularly, the spirit of revival has descended Knight, who about that time visited this part of the Island, and resulted by the blessing of God on his labours in her conversion from darkness sitation. Special services have been held for the marvellous light of the Gospel of the Son of God. Shortly after this she was united in the Holy bands of wedlock to her first husband. Mr. Wm. Spencer, with whom she lived happily for a space of 14 years, when the chastening hand of the Almighty was laid upon her, and at one blow, her husband and eldest son who were out at sea in their vessel was run into by a larger craft, and all on board met with a watery grave. During this trying portion of her life, she still looked to Him who is the father of the fatherless and the God of the widow, and she was by grace enabled to kiss the hand that held the rod .-About six years after this sad event she was again united in holy matrimony by the Rev. Mr. Sprague, to Mr. George Lake, and came to reside with her husband in Fortune. She had been actively engaged in the Sabbath school at Grand Bank, and on leaving that place and coming here, she still continued to exercise her gifts in the Sabbath school in this place, and continued to be a hard working member of that noble Institution, till within a few years of her death. At the time when the Rev. T. Fox, first came to labour on this Circuit, she was appointed Leader of a Class, which position she consistently held up to the time of her decease which occurred on sixth year of her age.

During her last illness which was tedious and painful, she manifested no concern for the things the grand secret of their success in winning of this life, but left her case in the hands of her God, feeling satisfied that what he willed was sign of Heaven in raising us up, and in blessing he opens his mouth to begin a sentence, he does best. When asked if she thought she would die us so marvellously? Shall we be content to not know in what way he is going to finish it her invariable answer was "Perhaps so, let the allow this our peculiar glory to depart from us? His preparation for the pulpit consists only in Lord do with me what he thinks best." To her Surely not. The searching inquiries of our minister who asked her some question relative to her spiritual state she exclaimed "There i no condemnation," " No condemnation now I dread, Jesus and all in him is mine."-Hopes were entertained of her recovery until about a week before her death, when it became manifest to her medical attendant that human aid was unavailing, she gradually sank into a semicomatose state and without any apparent suffering passed away "To the house of her Father When shall the columns of the Recorder be faith and power. above, the palace of angels and God."

Her funeral which took place on the 22d Jan., was attended by a great number of friends and relatives from this place and Grand Bank, and in consideration of her well-known temperance principles and the kind aid and assistance she been liquidated, that productive anniversaries was ever ready to bestow on the Members of have been held, that preachers have been corthe Division, located in this place, the Division | dially invited to remain a second or third year. in a body attended her funeral.

She was interred by the Rev. J. S. Phinney, Superintending Minister of this Circuit, who preached a good practical discourse from Num. xx. 10, which was attentively listened to by a respectable and crowded congregation, and who, when the minister paid a passing tribute of respect to her memory, evidenced by the subdued sobs heard all over the building that dll had lost a friend, and desired to sympathise with the bereaved husband, and the large circle of relatives and friends who mourned her loss. She is missed in the domestic circle, missed in the church, and missed in the community, and her loss will long be felt not only by her surviving relatives, but by many who have oft experienced her many kindnesses-Oh, may they be enabled to follow her, as far as she has followed Christ, that at last they may meet her in a better and happier land

Fortune, Newfld., March 20, 1866.

MRS. MARY ELIZA JESS, OF SCOTT'S BAY. " To die is gain." How contrary to the instincts of our fallen nature, and repulsive to the

In accordance with her request, the write

preached on the occasion of her funeral, to a

large and deeply affected congregation, who all

felt that they were about to commit to the grave

(Religious Intelligencer' please copy.)

Provincial deleslevan

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1866.

Hindrances to Church Progress.

The London Methodist Recorder notes, with

auch satisfaction, intelligence furnished by the

Chicago North Western Advocate, as to the re-

markable revivals—so numerous and widespread

Methodist Churches are peng in the West freshed with showers of blessing. In the West Ohio Indiana, and Illinois, mor

and in some instances the meetings have bee

continued for six and even eight weeks in su continued for six and even eight taken from a cession. These accounts are all taken from a single number of the weekly Methodist paper of America. Within

circulating in that part of America. Within the bounds of its circulation—embracing about

Methodist Episcopal Church—it is estimated

of our fathers and brethren at home. As some

of the hindrances to religious revival were ad-

verted to by us in a recent issue, we shall not

The Recorder asks "When shall blessing

now enlarge upon this topic.

ne-fifth of the surface covered by the

J. G. HENNIGAR.

From Our English Correspondent. Fenianism and Canada—the new President—Mr. Punshon's health—Mr. Spurgeon—Wesleyan authors—Miscellaneous.

It seems impossible, just at the present time. commence a letter to the Provincial Wesleyan in any other terms than those of congratula tion. It is true that the eastern Provinces have the Lord, she also gave herself to His Church. not been directly included in the first programme of Fenian invasion. Their distance and continued steadfast in the service of her from the proposed basis of Fenian operations prevented this. But in the eye of an Englishman British America is one. We on this side of the Atlantic know but little of the local divisions of that vast territory over which Queen Victoria holds her benign and equitable sway. Of course, we are well aware that there are separate provinces each under its own governor: but in an Englishman's apprehension the name Canada is a comprehensive term by which he is accustomed to denote the whole possessions of his nation on the American Continent. Lord, and when invited by those she believed to be his ministers, most readily united in that mericans were willing enough to enjoy the advantages of their connexion with England, feebling, but her continued religious experience just what might have been expected from her previous course; all was peace, and sometimes those advantages. It was thought that the sonextatic joy, which was at times almost too much stalwart and strapping fellow as he is-was a for her feeble and exhausted nature. I spent little too ready to put his hands into the old the last Sabbath night of her life in her house, gentleman's pocket, and to expect his parent to and although the " earthly tabernacle " was near do for him things which he was very well able opinion was universal in England; still it prevailed to a wide extent, and was openly propounded both in the newspapers and in Parliament. Now, however, the tide is turned.

Public opinion has undergone a complete transformation. The Canadians have had an opportunity of showing themselves in their true character, and they have embraced that opportunity in such a manner as to render England proud of her connexion with them. We can hardly judge on this side how far it is probable that the Fenians may continue their threats. For the present Fenianism in Ireland seems to have entirely collapsed. Thus far the existence of this absurd conspiracy has been the means of accomplishing much good. It was worth while to have endured the threats and temporary alarm, for the sake of the enthusiastic demon strations of attachment and of loyalty, which have been called forth. For we are well persuaded that had the same necessity existed, the same spirit of loyalty, courage, patriotism and love for the mother country, which has been displayed along the Canadian frontier, would have been displayed with the same fervour in

every nook and corner of British America.

I now proceed to note down a few matter ore especially interesting to Methodist readers. Looking forward to the coming Conference there seems little or no reason to doubt that Mr. Arthur will be elected President. He was se cond on the list last year, and no one appears -now in progress on the American Continent. likely to be a successful rival. Mr. Arthur is at "In several parts of the United States the present in Italy, where from his perfect knownome and as much at his ease in preaching and talking to all sorts of people as if he were in England. He is equally at home in the French language. The other day, when in Paris, he preached a very effective sermon to a singular congregation-a congregation of French jockeys, grooms, hostlers, and coachmen. He also speaks up his acquaintance with the Canarese, a language which he acquired when in India, and could get up any moment and preach a sermon in that oriental tongue. Mr. Arthur has be come a thoroughly public man, and a power in this country. If elected to the Presidency he will be younger than most of his predecessors in that office, he being only in the 28th year of his ministry. In person he is small and slightly made, of fair complexion, and sharp features and an unusually broad and lofty forehead dist Churches of Great Britain and those of the Mr. Punshon is in but feeble health, and it is a paragraph which we append the causes which likely to become a supernumerary, at least for may have operated in hindering Church pro- one year. For months past he has abstained gress are suggested; and perhaps every one of from all public duty, beyond that of his own them, as well as others not enumerated, may, district. The peculiarity of his style, wrought

that from twenty to thirty thousand persons have been awakened and added to the fellowship of the church since the commencement of the pre The Recorder inquires respecting the great difference at the present time between the Metho-United States, in regard to Revival power. In rumoured that at the next Conference he is nore or less have contributed to prevent in up as it is with intense labour to the highest England, a large and general outpouring of the possible finish, depending to a great extent for Holy Spirit. Methodists, both at home and its effect on minute verbal accuracy, and enabroad, are strongly obligated to maintain tailing by consequence a prodigious strain upon Christianity in earnest" as a distinguishing the memory in the act of delivery, has told with characteristic of our Church,-jealously guardmischievous effect upon a constitution not ing against whatever would tend to paralyze our naturally strong, and a temperament sensitive efforts as a denomination. God forbid that we and excitable in a very high degree. In this January 19th of the present year, in the sixty- should depart from the spirit of holy zeal for respect Mr. Punshon presents a perfect contrast His glory that our fathers in the gospel so to Mr. Spurgeon. The great Baptist preacher strikingly exemplified, and which, no doubt, was places no dependence whatever upon his memory, so far as regards the structure of souls for Christ. Shall we be forgetful of the desentences and the collocation of words. When the barest outline of his subject-just the leadcontemporary are worthy of the earnest regard ing heads and subdivisions, with a leading illusof the Methodists of these Provinces, as well as tration or two-all the rest is left to the inspira-

tion of the moment. He preaches exactly as he

himself would talk in a room in animated con-

versation. His clear ringing voice and marvel-

lously distinct pronunciation enable him to be

heard, without any strain upon his vocal organs,

from above, upon a similar scale, be vouchsafe by an audience of six or eight thousand people. to the Methodist Churches in Old England? But the great secret of all is, that he is full of Reverting to Wesleyan matters, there has crowded with announcements such as those we have extracted from the Western? From week been quite a development of Wesleyan authorship lately. A "Wesleyan Minister" has just to week we report that eloquent sermons have issued a volume, entitled, "Free thoughts on chapels have been opened, that old debts have some aspects of Modern Methodism." The title need excite no alarm; the book is harmless enough. It gives voice to a feeling somewhat widely prevalent, that we are getting as a body that Circuits are blessed with harmony and to be too rich, too respectable, and too much tranquility. All good, and cause for gratitude; like the Church of England. He has an objecbut when shall it be our happiness to convey to tion to gothic buildings, and in particular a the public, intelligence of greater things than mortal antipathy to spires. Some of his criticthese? To what cause must the stationary isms on our financial system appear worthy of condition of our church be ascribed? Is it that attention. Mr. Moister, a missionary of 35 years the Wesleyan people are too easily satisfied with standing, has just re-issued his volume of 600 things as they are? Is it for want of more pages on "Western Africa, the West Indies and heart-probing, soul-awakening preaching, re- the Cape of Good Hope." Dr. Rigg, the forevardless of the applause of critics, and burning most polemical divine amongst us, is just issuing only for the honour of God and the salvation of a volume of essays. Dr. Rigg's celebrated work, men? Is it because the standard of personal "Modern Anglican Theology," is no doubt holiness is not exhibited with sufficient clearness known to your readers. It is admitted on all hands to be the most searching, thorough, and reproving sin, and fidelity in maintaining a godly discipline? Is it the result of a spirit of softmost and luxury, an effeminate respectability, a contemptible world-pleasing? Is it owing to a memoir of the late Mrs. Treffry. This work is not to expect in these days any extraordinary less remarkable than Mr. MacDonald's previous nanifestation of blessing? We attempt no literary effort—a volume entitled, "The Prinanswer to these questions. The present state of cipia and the Bible," in which he boldly dis-

London, April 14, 1866.

Newfoundland. Notes for "Pro- God be all the glory.

vincial Wesleyan.' Of course we had our nine days wonder, ather more, with reference to the Fenians; and the variety of views propounded as to the desisn and extent of the expected movement was as history is not without similar disavowals, and rents for the conversion of their children. The as it is considered lawful for some to do very worthy heads of a most estimable family told ugly things "for the greater glory of God" and me, that about two years ago, they had entered made by the Canadians in defence of their of these good Protestants have, however, got at certain hours of each day, at the throne of country, their Sovereign, and their institutions, over their fright, and are as anxious as ever that has excited in the Old Country the most unno respect should be wanting to the Romanism their family: "and never." added they, "have qualified admiration. Previously, the idea had they profess to condemn; and that care should we failed to meet each other there." "And prevailed to a considerable extent that British be taken not to give offence by any plain speaking against the system they profess to fear. Per- and joy, -- "God is answering our prayers, and haps, by midsummer, they will have decided as bringing our dear children to himself." Is not but somewhat slow in paying a fair price for to the amount it is proper for them to contribute this what we need more extensively among our further in aid of the erection of Romish Chapels, good people, -more family piety, more pleading for the consolidation and increase of the power at the throng of grace, for the conversion of the extension of which they profess to deplore. those whom God has committed to them as Singular that people should take delight in twist-sacred trust to train up for the Lord. If the ing lashes which they declare they expect one lives of parents now mourning over unconverted to do for himself. I am not affirming that this day to be laid smartly on their own backs!

> ing, with an excusable patriotism, that New- how soon would God honour such devotion, b foundland was the gem the enemy would seek the conversion of such families. There is need to pluck from the British Crown first. All ap strong, solemn need, for greater earnestness of prehension was soon blown away for the time by this important question. "Oh! but," says one argest fleet that ever sailed would find itself in knew what children, mise are." No, my broan awkward predicament if caught on these ther, I do not know what children yours are shores at certain times between January and but I do know that they are children God has June. We have often a blockade that cannot promised to bless and save. The same Spirit be broken except by a change of wind; and that melted your heart into penitence, can melt neither gun-boats nor iron-clads would have theirs; and the same grace that saved you, can much of a time, if caught between the ice and the save them. Then parents, arise to the great cliffs of our rock bound coast, or "jammed" a work before you; seize the promises of God few miles from land, with the ice pressing, piling, with a lively, and un yielding faith, and spread warks, and heaps on a deck-load that has taken pleading faith in the conversion of those you love. nany a stout ship to the bottom.

> Considerable anxiety is felt as to the result parents, will rise up to call you blessed; so shall f the seal fishery. The outfit for this voyage the car of salvation be sped, in its triumphant s much below that of former years. St. John's progress; the boundaries of the Redeemer's sends out 31 vessels against 120 comparatively kingdom be extended, until it shall stretch from a few years ago. Hon. J. Bemister (Col. Sec.) shore to shore : and Ris standard,—whose right in a speech recently delivered in the House of it is to reign, -shall wave over a world redeemed Assembly on the state of the country and the by His blood, and renovated by His Spirit. extent of pauperism, gave some information of startling character. This spring no sealing ressels were fitted out from the S. side of Trinity Bay. Fifteen or sixteen years ago there were food for the two months amounted to £10,000.

25, which carried 1000 men, whose outfit and Some vessels would make from £10 to £20 or ken, the loss to the fishermen of that district be added labour &c., to the amount of £100 in Christian churches." the fitting out of each vessel. Of course this makes a considerable difference in the circum-

so few having come in up to this date,-per-

even for the number of craft fitted out. tion is completed, whatever becomes of Confederation; and the Opposition seem to have gospel truths, mutual allowance was enjoined, or been as consistent as possible, opposing every- this simple principle, that we are not responsible decided specimens of verbal, and one threaten- Lord." ing approach to "fisticular" rowdyism. It is better, however, to have this kind of business universal church are wisely ordered, that, as in transacted in the House than on a larger and the case of polities by two or more parties actmore costly scale on the hills of Cat's Cove or in ing as a check one upon the other the country the streets of St. John's.

"Let the men that make the quarrels, Be the only men to fight!"

We are looking forward to the District Meetng, which will be held at Carbonear, with bleasing anticipations of meeting Brethren so widely scattered during the year; and the rather, as the extreme severity of the winter has to a great extent prevented postal communication with the Northern parts of the Island.

Sydney Circuit.

MR. EDITOR.—It is now about thirty-three years since Methodism was introduced into this part of Cape Breton, now known methodistically. as the Sydney Circuit. Since its first establish ment here it has had to contend with opposing forces of various kinds, which need not be named; yet Methodism still lives, and is now giving

vidence of vigour and strength. Sydney circuit affords a most interesting field of labour. Those devoted Methodist ministers. who in this part of the vineyard of the Lord first planted the standard of the cross ; gathered round them little bands of christians, on differ ent parts of the circuit, some of whom remain to the present, while many have gone to swell the

ranks of the church triumphant. When I entered upon this interesting sphere Road, Cape Traverse, Centreville, Wilmot Valof labour, I found a most hallowed unction from on high rested upon our congregations, as most gracious effusions of Divine influence we from on high rested upon our congregations, as most gracious effusions of Divine influence we a harbinger of better days to come. We ga- have had reason to say, with exultant joy, "The thered those who remained of our societies, and best of all is, God is with] us," pouring his con-

It appeared evident that religious impressions in many others were fast ripening into godly contrition and penitence. During the second things, while presenting many occasions for thankfulness, ought not to be regarded without denies the law of universal gravitation, and unweek in January, we commenced some special services; the blessing of God rested upon them; the first time; chraestly seeking redemption thankfulness, ought not to be regarded without grave anxiety. It is from above that help must folds a singular and complex theory of his own sive, until from two, the penitents numbered stincts of our fallen nature, and repulsive to the grave anxiety. It is from above that near hour anneal unregenerated mind is this affirmation; yet it is come, and the promise "seek and ye shall find" on the motions of the heavenly bodies. It must twenty-seven. There were husband and wife, brother and sister, kneeling side by side, seeking the awakening becoming more and more exten-

studies that Mr. M. is inefficient in his proper the pardoning mercy of God. Surely there

has held ever since the establishment of the has held ever since the establishment of the introduced, who by the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant introduced, who by the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant introduced, who by the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant in spirits, and preaches, usually twice every your prosperity, and receiving from the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant in spirits, and preaches, usually twice every your prosperity, and receiving from the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant in spirits, and preaches, usually twice every your prosperity, and receiving from the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant introduced, who by the joyful utterances of a father Strong is in excellent health—buoyant introduced, who by the joyful utterances of a joyful utterance of a joyful of his retirement, opinions are divided as to his probable successor. But in all probability the piety, and increase the diligence of those who sabbath—with remarkable vigour and unction. poral things, as he dispenses to the dispense to the probable successor. But in all probability the election will fall either on the Rev. George T. Perks or on the Rev. William B. Pope.

W. Wolf families converted, and joyfully walking together on the way to heaven. This revival together on the way to heaven. This revival To every nation and people, and tongue. together on the way to heaven. This revival will rank as one of the most glorious instances of the harvest work of the Holy Spirit. To

One pleasing feature of the work was the deep solemnity that pervaded our congregations-There was the solemn awe that dares not move And all the silent heaven of love.

When the more special services were concluded, singular. Some, in spite of Archbishops Connolfamilies, were made radiant with Divine grace The news of the sailing of the gunboats from and became the living embodiment of the lovely New York caused some sensation; a few think- life-giving principles of our holy christianity North-Easter that brought in the ice. The "my children have such hard hearts; you don' rifting," till it crushes in and slides over bul- them before the Lord; and He will reward Many sons and daughters, who have not praving

Gabarus, C. B., April, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. Open Communion.

" Conscientious differences of opinion may ren-"berth"; and shews a loss of £80,000 to the long to national corporations, or even be entirely or so above it? labouring part of the population. To this must unconnected, as may sometimes occur, with Do you think that a sanctified soul can live to the panic-stricken people of St. Andrews

stances of the people, and accounts for the enor- and more the attention of the people of God. mous pauper expenditure denounced in the Enlightered opinion calls loudly for the down-House of Assembly, and the heavy deficiencies fall of that relic of the dark ages-close and reup of the human mind in regard to this matter which have returned loaded. The other two when the-Stand-by-I am-holier-than--one of them no stranger to Halifax-" Os- thou-principle shall be among Christians no pelieved that many of the vessels have been when there shall be only one fold, it was never carried by the ice into the Bays. Meanwhile, intended by Him who created man, and who knoweth what is in him, that every one should ment of those who follow the silly fashions sent haps not 20 out of 200,-fears are entertained on all points "see eye to eye" with his brother that the voyage will not prove an average one To quote again the language of the above writer-" Uniformity of opinion is not to be expect-Proceedings in the House of Assembly pre- ed. There were differences even in apostolic sent little of interest to outsiders. Amalgama- times, when inspired men were still living. If or flashing gem, can add to the native beauty of those differences touched not the essentials thing. The session has not passed without some to one another, but to God our sole Master and

> We believe that the parties and names in the between them enjoys the blessings of a good government, so different churches may also as checks upon one another preserve the essential truth in ts purity, and prevent a second apostasy, or revelation of some "Man of Sin." No sooner does a Colenzo of one Church assail the Scriptures, "given by inspiration," than every other Church rushes to the rescue. No sooner does some sect, failing to find its prominent dootrines in the English Scriptures, undertake to make a new Bible in which to insert them, than the learned of all the Churches at once unite in disapproval and rebuke. And so by the mouth of many witnesses shall the faith once delivered to the saints be preserved. How then should cordialty prevail among these guardians of the law We rejoice that this does prevail among the higher, the scholarly, and the more courteous of the denominations, and we trust that shortly even | Clergymen not Ghostly Shadows. our feebler and less favoured brethren will be ound copying their example.

Yours very truly,

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Bedeque Circuit.

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Last evening closed a series of religious services, which have been in progress since December, in Tryon

"How shall a lost sinner in pain, Recover his forfeited Peace,— When brought into bondage again, What Hope of a second release."

while a goodly number have come forward, for "A pardon written in His blood, The favour and the peace of God." Our consecrated Band of Local Press

ers, have been very happy in the work of the tu iness and the pastor's worst Lord, preaching the gospel with the Holy tunately for him, if not for you, your a eed to be as large, high, dry and airy as pos.

"the sting of death is sin," there is "victory the joy of recording—would that it might be in studies that Mr. M. is inefficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"the sting of death is sin," there is "victory the joy of recording—would that it might be in studies that Mr. M. is inefficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"the sting of death is sin," there is "victory the joy of recording—would that it might be in studies that Mr. M. is inefficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"the sting of death is sin," there is "victory the joy of recording—would that it might be in studies that Mr. M. is inefficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper the partoning mercy of God.

"There has been made to our Church an this our very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in his proper to very next issue—accounts of revival and insufficient in hi from the post of Theological Tutor, which he some new classes were formed; old ones et al. the post of Theological Tutor, which he succitated, into which some young converts were ed age; will be glad to hear that our venerable overflows with love to you love his hear that our venerable overflows with love to you love his succitated, into which some young converts were ed age; will be glad to hear that our venerable overflows with love to you love his succitated, into which some young converts were ed age; will be glad to hear that our venerable overflows with love to you love his

Bedeque, P. E. I., April 24, 1866.

Extravagance in Dress.

The present extravagance of the women of vant of Heaven, commissioned to has The present extravagance of the graphs, guide you in the way of peace, this country, in dress and adornment, is perhaps, guide you in the way of peace, by the beyond all precedent. The most costly materibeyond all precedent. The most conceivable superfluity of orseeches you to accept his grace. His h al, with the utmost conceivable august and ing, drawn, as I doubt not it will be, from singular. Some, in spite of Archoisance Court ince young men were found seeking religious. In aments, and a style that the demand for pure wells of Scripture, will have on it to possible pumber of yards, is the demand for pure wells of Scripture, will have on it to possible pumber of yards, is the demand for pure wells of Scripture, will have on it to every article of female attire. This is true not of divine appointment, and will be to each the female members. naments, and a style that requires the general for pure wells of Scripture, will have on it the only of those without, but of the female members of you "a savour of life unto life, or of a only of those without, but of the female monorable unto death." O, then, hear your Moss. of the church, save here and there an account to the young prophet whom God has exception. How women—intelligent women sions of his nation on the American Continent.

The gallant and patriotic stand which has been the Church, a break out here was certain. Some into solemn covenant with each other, to meet who profess to be Bible Christians, can indulge who profess to be Bible Christians. who profess to be Bible On strang, more than I in the great day of final reckoning but can understand.

Is the bible more emphatic in condemning lying or adultery than it is in condemning a costly or ornate style of dress? Hear the voice of God : "In like manner also that women adorn themselves in modes: appearel, with shamefacedness and sobriety; not with broidered hair, or more or less of excitement on the English gold, or pearls, or costly array. But (which be- of this River. On the night of the gold, or pearls, or costly array. But (with good March, or on the morning of the life time works." 1 Tim. ii. 9. 10. "Whose adorning let an apprehension of a Fenian invasion in a it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the State of Maine. Those days houses if not be that outward according of planting the hair, and wearing of gold, and putting on of apaway in quiet, no invasion took plan, at a hair, and wearing of gold, and putting on or appeared to us. But as soon as the age. the present style of female attire in the church of April cane, rumors of a Pening from square with these plain passages of God? Can were revived, which rumors have entired the present fashions be called "modest appear-increase until this present time. After the line the present fashions be called modest appear in the first day of April, East Sea. Philadelphia, whose dress was so extravagant in was named as the time when an attack was volume. color, tinael, and number of adornments, probably be made, either on St. Stephenice. that men and women turned and looked after St. Andrew's. Strangers, etidently Petin her as she passed up the street. Do modest wo- began to arrive at Eastport and Calair, and men dress so as to attract attention in that way? ports of vessels with arms for the insuran Do modest Christian women carry the present as well as armed Fenian vessels arriving in a gig-top bonnets with their almost innumerable River, or as being seen off Campobello lowers, bits of tinsel, and streamers of ribbons, great consternation among our paper. on their heads to attract the attention of the to arms, and forgetting all political different multitude?

"Costly array!" What do you think of bon- almost every breast, and est man ried nets for women in the middle class of society his fellow and comrade in his determinate costing from twenty to sixty dollars, to say no- resist with life all invasion, and if need by hing of the one hundred or five hundred dollar in defence of that flag which has fer a num connets of the upper-tendom? Do you believe generations stood the "battle and the beautiest of the upper-tendom? possible for a woman to wear, with God's aproval, even in these days of high-priced ma- formed in our villages; our merchants, un erial, so much as a twenty dollar bonnet, when chanies, our farmers, and our labourers in there are so many suffering want at our very out to drill; business was almost suspended, door, and hundreds of millions are dying in Union Jack proudly floated in the front de door, and hundreds of millions are done of Jesus, Halls, which were now converted into human ust because money is wanted to send the gos- and armories; the drum was best in the street

pel to them?

It was stated in to-day's papers, that but little ver presented a martial and was square. money has thus far been collected in New York On Sabbath, April 8th, continue and Brooklyn for the relief of the starving thou- ment existed in St. John, from a min to sands in the South. What wonder, when a wo- the island of Campobello had been named man's bonnet must cost twenty to sixty dollars, and some strange craft, supposed to be all ore a man; but even supposing no seals ta- derit necessary to maintain separate organiza- with every other article of dress and furniture mian vessel, were seen in the office has would be as stated above. The entire sealing impracticable; but this should not hinder full infleet numbers 200 sail against 400 in 1857.— tercommunion; nor should there be any difficulty and extra stiching at the toes, and thence lays on was got ready for sea on the Sabbath telescope and the sail against 400 in 1857.— Taking 40 as an average crew, this gives 8000 in admitting to the table of the Lord any permen left ashore who would be a glad of a sons of undoubted piety, though they may be inch to the crown of the head, and a half-a-foot and passing Campobello, she brought a

under such bonnets as thousands of Methodist well as to the inhabitants generally up the line women put on their heads? And what about MR. EDITOR,—This subject is attracting more taste? There is much said now about refine. M. Ship Pylades was on her way to St. Andrew. ment and taste, and it seems as though the taste | Killian, the great Head-Centre, passed by her. of the present age must modify the word of God in the River steamer, the Queen, and entered so as to approbate the present style of dress, the harbour of St. Andrew's. The writer w complained of in our District Meeting; and stricted fellowship at the Lord's table! We Have any of the pretenders to taste consulted in the Queen at the same time, and carefully also for many other things, "quæ nunc perscri- gladly chronicle, in these Provinces the waking standard works on this subject? What says served the motions of Head Centre; by Lord Kames, who I presume, must be admitted not go ashore at St. Andrew's, and where There are five steamers out this year, three and we believe that the time is not far distant to be pretty good authority? He says (on page one on the wharf directed attentions?) 114. Elements of Criticism), " Profuse ornament in painting, gardening, or architecture, as well turned and looked at the ship will will be pray"; Capt. Gulliford—are away still. It is longer known. But the period will never come as in dress or in language, shows a mean and ant scowl, and retired to the Salott. It is corrupted taste." What, according to this stand- not observed to speak to any one during whole passage, but lay on the sola as though were asleep. He went ashore at Calsis. us from licentious Paris? Do not the women port, and of Killian at Calais, with repri know that a beautiful woman is, when "unnumbers of his marauding band at Matte adorned, adorned the most?" Do not they Perry, Robinstown, and other places, sit to know that no tinsel, or gaudy artificial flower, rumor also that the Government had no region a really beautiful woman? And do they know to send, and that the people must mind, " sist the terrible shock of the Fenian legion, w that a plain face is, when surrounded and mounted by fine flowers and other adornments, made calculated to cast a gloom our every country downright ugly by the contrast? Extravagance sace, and make every heart and Batter no such effect upon our noble voluties in dress and adornments make plain features very conspicuous. Will not those who would few in numbes, as yet but imperfect that be Christian women dress plainly, modestly, and only partially armed, and expecting every life only so coatly as the wants of God's cause will to meet well-disciplined and veters toda, allow? Will you not, sisters, remember that numerous as the rain-drops, as slighted the the money you have is borrowed—it is the Lord's cruel as the Indians that roam out forms —and that it is not fit to dress extravagantly on they determined to grapple with the grant

difficulty, and either to drive back the much borrowed money? Will you not remember that "good works" are ous foe, or die in defence of their hearths, the the most beautiful ornaments you can put on? country, their wives, and their little east. Every day during the week some additions And will you not remember that "gig-top" bonnets, with the rest of the senseless trappings event occurred which increased the desired from Paris, will be sadly out of fashaion in that our already deepened gloom. Now number Great Day when Christ shall receive his ready the band were arriving by steamer, by conbride, and that those who follow such fashions in sailing vessels, and other conveyance; now will hardly be thought of the right quality the papers announced the sailing of vessels for different places with arms and ammunities to go in to the Marriage Supper of the Lamb? The angels are to be masters of ceremonies there, Fenian armies; then we were startled with ports of large encampments on the opposite sit and "white robes" only will be admitted. Dress finely every day, yet not in the Parisian, but in of the River, ready to cross the Calais bridge the heavenly, style.—R. V. Lawrence, in Ear- and rush upon us for the purpose of conquisions. rapine and murder-many now took the sime and passed over to Calais with their money as

valuables; and at the first blow purposed in move their wives and families to some place The following extract is from an ordination refuge, then return and meet their inertial sermon recently preached by Rev. Dr. Ide, of fate from the hands of these ruthless barbaris Springfield. The text was, "If they hear not On Wednesday afternoon the people of " "Bay Shore," between Oak Bay and St. " Moses and the prophets," etc. drew's, were thrown into great alarm (seeds

Brethren of this congregation, it is your privilege to enjoy the system of instrumentalities it proved to be) by the sudden arrival of sum which has been described as so full and ample. steamer under the American shore, Here are Christ and his Apostles, and there sits to anchor off the Plaster Mills, and mystics the interpreter whose office it will be to expound ly kept her steam up all night. It was missing the most approximately an exposure of the property of the prop them to you, and proclaim with the living yoice was a Fenian steamer ready to land our their momentous teachings. He is no denizen on any required point. But few people as like passions with yourselves. There are saddled ready to convey intelligence to churches, and many of them, for whom ghosts friends at a distance. The next day the would be, in some respects, just the ministers were delighted that the steamer was a they wish. Ghosts require no food or clothing, States gunboat, prepared to intercept the and would, therefore, need but little salary; nians, and assist in repelling any invasion and this in these times of high prices, when the American shore. merchants, and farmers, and manufacturers are April 12th, Thursday.—This growing rich, while God's ambassadors are great excitement in St. Andrew's are starving, would be a very great convenience.—

Ghosta are pever wear and the amount of the American starving are pever wear and the amount of the amou Ghosts are never weary, and thus could preach three times on the Sabbath, and all the week steamer Queen actually came into Sabbath. besides. They move from place to place with harbour with twenty eight Fenians on the eneed of thought and the speed of the speed of the speed of the speed of thought and the speed of the s the speed of thought, and, of course, could do bound for Calais. For a time it was a great deal of visiting. They have no human some that there would be an immediant sympathies; and hence would not care what as it was reported that the St. In the state of t people said about them. And this would teers would make an arrest. It was reported that the said the s exactly suit that large class, who deem it their soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous to take the soon made known that no arrest continuous that the soon made known that no arrest continuous that the soon made known that no arrest continuous that the soon made known that no arrest continuous that the soon made known that no arrest continuous that the soon made known that no arrest continuous that no arrest conti special vocation to take charge of the pastor's from an American vessel of suspinion

things.

therefore allowed t In the meantime the bodings took possession of the Some said, and it must fall; b neously cross from the Americ Andrews must also succumb,

Andrew's must asso succumb, struction of our Town is most the Fenians not burn it when British fleet will shell them of

British fleet will shell them of strop the place." Still the ped courage, and the local troops of sist unto death. Boats careful

River i every point of land wa

a British ship of war vigilant

April 13, Friday.—Three

a pricing saip or war vigitant

reported to be in Calais and

with revolvers, and an attack

But a panic for a time seized s (happily false) that some Feni H. M. S. Pylades, who had t

April 14, Saturday. - More

at Eastport, and a vessel havin

of our volunteers from St. Ste

les and was accosted by a F

He said, "I know you, my ra

I have worked with you in the

do you here?" said the soldier

not tell you." " When and wi

mence your attack ?" " That

And remember that though he abates in all that belongs to our frail and feeb -though he address you, not in the spirit-land, but in the familiar uten mortal lips—his message is not on that of less importance, or less worthy of less found and reverential regard. He declares to you his will. By him, Chie and you may rejoice together."

Fenian Excitement on the & Croix, N. B.

but I say take care of yoursely Ever since St. Patrick's day there has mewhere we are waiting when those orders come we sh pair now seemed to fill the he it was seen that our trained match for our foee, and ther probability that any regular for be sent to our assistance. Sabbath, 15,-A gloomy our position and prospects. just as we were going to our appointments in the little ville in military array, expecting to the Bridge, as a report came that the Feniens had landed green flag on Indian Island The report afterward proveproduced great excitement, an heir worst apprehensions w Monday, 16 - A large Fe loyalty to our gracious Queen seemed to main

held in the St. Croix Hall, (ing; when three HEAD CENT was Killian, were present, meeting. The addresses wer herent and puerile. They wer effect :- " We organized for livering Ireland from oppress tish rule. But circumsto which render that an impossib not send an armed force, e tary, from American Ports ; purpose to attack England th and the whole scene on the left wat of the Ri We come not to murder or re no one unless we are resiste resisted, let the parties take invitation from New Brunsw therhood there. We learn be made to force Confederat and we come to offer our ass act of tyranny and oppress sure the little fussy Providuck that it is vain for then resist the power of our arr The meeting passed off St. Andrew's Harbour. This inspired dent the Fenian leaders

sympathy in the Province On the same day, Monday, the 9th while it. tainly does not exist. Th thizers, no doubt, perhaps tle fusey Province of New at heart, is firmly attached loyal to our beloved Queen force, will rally round the will firmly resist a Fenian deracy, who will dare a land or pollute our soil. is by many thought to have Tuesday, 17.—Cheering lades as their defence from Fening

The arrival of a number of Fenians sis

rumored that some regular for service on this River, ships of war are expected o that an American force is o prevent invasion, and prese the nation. This was joyfu ponding people, for with a one side of the River, a Bri by the volunteers of the Pro and our ships of war outsi invasion would be an absurd

Parliamen

House of Ass

Special grants for road and naval securities, were di Secy made touching allusion duct of the lamented Dr. Sle grant to his widow and fam was seconded by Mr. S. Cas unanimously. Bills in reis Coal Co, to harbour masters jury law, were read a second Committee passed several bi

Committee on Halifax Of Bill for repairing River Pa-second reading. Mr. Locke troduce a bill to disqualify departments to enter into departments to enter into a departments. This was opposed that if introduced at the present to reflect upon the B was negatived 12 to 26: were forwarded a stage and mittee passed several.

House went into committ bills to authorize the sale in certain cases; to incorpore con Company; to ci Little Arichat; to alter and so far as it relates to Halif and to amend chaps. 125 an of the Equity Judge, and pr of the Equity Judge, and profile to amend chap. 45, R. sassasments, was also taken This bill provides an income Mr. Archibald, the introduthat it was based upon the period by the imposed secording Hon. Atty. Gen. thought the measure of ability to part a measure of ability to pay.
Messrs. Archibald, Allise Sec., Dr. Brown, Tobin, and n favor of the bill, and H Fin. Sec., S. Campbell, McL. Blackwood, and C. Campbell Hon. Atty. Genl. moved the clause which provides f which amendment was lost, ad he. ed by a considerable majori

Mr. Longley laid on the ta Hon, Mr. MacFarlane intr aton, Mr. MacFarlane introprorate the Nova Scotia Sploration Company. Read a Mr. Archibald introduced the Chap. 65, Rev. Stat. of highwar. Charles Campbell in provide for improving certain the county of Victoria. H