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for white thou hast pleased thyself, there their shifted belief. If there sayest, I have enough, their possible of their sayest, I have enough, their possible of their stand still, nor go half, nor devines; he that santieth still proceeds not; he that santieth still proceeds not; he that goeth back, continueth not; he that goeth back continueth not in the last deviate the public Fast was observed here on the 18th ult, and that the relinoth and of his way .- St. Augustine,

OORRESPONDENCE.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT AT WALLACE.)

Account of the Revival at Pugwash, &c.

In my last I gave some account of the revival of religion at Baver Philip, and promised to af-

Pugwash.
We commenced a series of religious services at the head of Wallace Bay, on Friday the 30th March, and with the assistance of Brother Wood, we were enabled to hold a public service at Pugwash every evening, in the mean time. The meetings were numerously attended; and God was pleased to own and bless the means their separate Committees, which review their employed for the advancement of His kingdom. past course, and take counsel as to their future During the three first days several persons ob-direction. It will at once be seen that the majotained the pardoning mercy of God; but on rity of these Committees are occupied with move. Ward, will tend to raise yet higher the hoty jealoufested, and eighteen persons were justified from through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. This Fund, are schemes for the sustentation of the min- to oppose the desolating progress of reckless cupi-

during the revival; however, there were some not meet their proper claims, to become in many persons to speak evil of the things they under-cases an Auxiliary to our plans of sustentation, instood not, and to cry out against this method of stead of being, as is most desirable it should be, winning souls to Christ

The case of one man may not be uninteresting to some of your numerous readers. The wife Church and enjoying the comforts of true reof the same inestimable blessing. She persuad- real welfare of our sinful race. ed her children to attend the protracted meeting. which they did, and four of them were converted of the main facts, which have transpired, during coming religious, and said that "his sons had in His hand and He can subdue them to himhe had treated those who had conversed with him on religious subjects, and that the meeting th rough his means had been removed from his house, and sorrow took hold upon him. He re-

o'clock. Under impressions which it would be in vain to attempt to describe, I knocked obtain in some mechanical colors, and appeared way designed exceeding the property of God appeared way designed exceeding in the colors and rapposped of short ingerview. I related to him, he will as I could, the object of the colors in the colors in the colors is a color of my unstimpty visit; and no seoner did I begin to speak, thus the team's began to flow from his eyes—eyes which had probably never before wept for sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degrees conviction of sin, or looked up for pardon and salvation. Appearably under the degree of the dear the color of the color of the Chapt Fund continues to the Committee meeting as too important not to salvation of the Committee control of the Committee of the control of the Committee of the committee of the control of the Committee of the Committee of the control of the Committee of

Of the seventy who professed, during these services, to be either justified, or reclaimed from a backwilden state, forty-five gave in their names The Christian Life must be Progressive.

It gives displeased at what thou art, if twenty-one, several had connected themselves until displeased to attain what thou art not; with the Church, and a few remain ununited.

erved here on the 13th ult., and that the religious services connected therewith were not onwell-attended, but rendered a very great blessing to these who engaged in them. in the midst of His people. W. Walleco, 19th July, 1849.

THE BRITISH CONFERENCE. ____

(Extracts from the Watchman of July 25th.) The Committees of Conference.

THE formal meeting of the Convenence is preceded, as most of our readers know, by the meeting of various COMMITTEES, the importance and interest of which, are second only to those of the great assembly itself. These Committees, formed of both ministers and laymen, review the administration of those various branches into ford some further information respecting the which our church activities are ramified. One work of Goff at the head of the Bay and at has charge of the schools, fourthe some of our ministers. Another watches and guards our progress

in chapel building. The support of aged ministers and of ministers' children, the Connexional literature, the Sabbath question, the movement for establishing Catechumen classes, the Education scheme, and the Missionary enterprise, all have There was but little opposition manifested progress; but is compelled by Circuits which do wholly devoted to home missionary objects. We of the person referred to was a member of the which they are charged, without feeling deligion in her own soul. She was desirous that vout gratitude, that our Body is permitted to conhusband and children should be partakers duct so many, and so extensive efforts, for the

The Reports will put our readers in possession religious, and said that "his sons had of encouragement and interest are many. It will many of them, their prosperous Catechumen Class-However God has the hearts of all men be remarked, with special pleasure, that in the es, we feel relieved from the fear that the system Committee, of the Kingswood and Woodhouse self. After the prayer-meeting, which had been Grove Schools, Mr. Cusworth, gave an account of lation. held at his house, was concluded, and he had re- a revival which has just occurred among the boys. tired to rest, he began to reflect upon the oppo- at Kingswood. This is the more hopeful, as we know that, of the boys who professed conversion

their judgment will meet with general concurrence. and eventually with his own; but the fact that a man so judicious, so conversant with the case, so devoted to our Connexional interests, and so capable of large views, should propose this measure. will act healthfully upon the Connexion, by calling estention to the great evil he deprecated, and by wring our friends to seek, by voluntary exertions, the result which he proposed to secure by enactment. Immense benefits to the whole country would follow, could we only build our Chapele without debt, and devote to purposes of real progress the sums now unhappily buried in payment of interest.

At the Book Committee it was gratefully ac-Magazine, had much improved within the last few months. The Christian Miscellany also, was shown to have reached the large circulation of about 60,-600 copies, and is thus one of the most widely circulated, as it is the cheapest, religious periodical cieties, have also increased the demand for books of devotion in the various parts of the country.

In the Committee of the Auxiliary Fund it proved that our people, in their classes, have generalby which each member contributes, once a year, a single sixpence, towards the support, in old age, This is gratifying; and the feeling is sure to grow; that sum annually, for the comfort of the hoary or enteebled pastors of our souls, will cheerfully be given by all who understand the case. Notwithstanding the encouraging aspect of the contribuvate subscriptions to this Fund are not affequately

and the various opinions and facts brought for- what shall we do with it?"

produced. Twenty-one thousand roung persons, already gathered into these admirable classes, is a fine earnest of the two hundred thousand promised by Mr. Samue! Jackson. And when we remember that the Sheffield West Circuit contains 1,560, and cannot look over the list of Committees, and consi. the Leeds Second Circuit 500, Catechamens, it friend, where their charity was most needed, he whole surface of the Connexion diligently cultivated, the result would be such as to justify the hopes of the venerable originator of this movement. The fact that one class, which has existed for some sefifty members, will not fail to produce its due efthe deliberations of the Committees. The points fect. And as the villages around Sheffield have, can be worked only in towns of considerable popu-

that encourages us to hope, that we shall soon posduring a former revival at that school, not less sess in this metropolis a Training College not infethan twenty are now to be found in our ministry. rior to any in the Empire, and that throughout the Wesley College had, in the Autumn, a remarkable Connexion we shall soon be vigorously discharging gretted the course he had pursued and resolved visitation of grace, and it is highly pleasing that a that sacred duty to the coming generations of the gretted the course he had pursued and resolved visitation of grace, and it is highly pleasing that a that sacred duty to the coming generations of the They instantly proceeded thither, and beheld a populace, which the experience of every day, more sight which called forth all their compassion. prayer. Since then he has joined the Wesleyan Church and professes to enjoy the favour and Ma has little done in so many places, but also our use of wealth, than to find a wouth of piety and tavoted solely to the sons of ministers. While the forcibly attests to be laid upon us by the will of On a low stool, with his back toward them, sat

The resources of the Contingent Fund continue the Training College, and thus to provide him. at

Anecdote of Rev. John Wealey. Mr. Dudley was one evening taking tea with

that eminent artist, Mr. Culy, when he asked him

whether he had seen his gallery of busts. Mr. D. answered in the negative, and expressing a wish to be gratified with a sight of it, Mr. Culy conducted him thither; and after admiring the busts of the several great men of the day, he came to one which particularly attracted his notice, and on enquiry found it was the likeness of the Rev. John wesley. "This bust," said Mr. C., "struck Lord Shelbourne in the same manner it does you, and there is a remarkable fact connected with it, which, as I know you are fund of anecdotes, I will relate to you precisely knowledged, on all hands, that the character of the in the same manner and words that I did to him." On returning to the parlour, Mr. C. comn enced accordingly: "I am a very old man; you must excuse my little failings, and, as I before observed, here in the very words I repeated to his lordship: My lord, said I, perhaps you have heard of John Wesley, the founder of the Mein the country. It was gratifying also to find, that thodists. 'O yes,' he replied; 'He—that race the various revivals, which have increased our Sp- of fanatics.' Well, my lord, Mr. Wesley had often been urged to have his picture taken, but he always refused, alleging as a reason that he thought it nothing but vanity; indeed, so frequently had he been pressed on this point, that his friends were reluctantly compelled to give up the idea. ly manifested their desire to carry out that scheme, One day he called on me on the business of our church; I began the old subject of entreating him to allow me to take off his likeness. Well. of all the ministers under whom they may profit. said I, knowing you value money for the means of doing good, if you will grant my request, I will engage to give you ten guineas for the first ten minutes that you sit, and for every minute that exceeds that time you shall receive a guinea. 'What,' said Mr. Wosley, 'do I understand you standing the encouraging aspect of the contribu-tions in the classes, it will be found that the pri-ing my picture taken! Well, Lagree to it.' Here then stripped off his coat, and lay on the sofa, sustained, and that therefore a danger of embarrans. and in eight minutes I had the most perfect bust I had ever taken. He then washed his face, The deliberations of the Sabbath Committee, the denouncement by Mr. Heald of the railway vices, ver till now earned money so speedily; but me good morning, and proceeded over Westmiments essentially progressive; some, as for in- sy for God's blessed day, with which many hearts mister bridge. The first object that presented itself all their past offences, and reconciled to God stance the Children's Fund, and the Auxiliary are already burning, and will fortify all who etrive to their view was a poor woman crying bitterly, with three children hanging around her, each sobbing, though apparently too young to underwas indeed a happy day, a day of holy triumph and pure delight among the followers of the natural developments of our system, or to distinct few, perhaps, anticipated that the Catechumen cause of her distress, Mr. Wesley learned that Lamb. Well might the Prophet say.— "Arise efforts to spread religion at home and abroad. The Committee would be able to present a report, so the creditors of her husband were dragging him shime for thy light is come and the glory of the Contingent Fund ought to be wholly a resource of full of encouragement, as that which they actually to prison, after having sold their effects, which were inadequate to pay the debt by eighteen shillings, which the creditors declared should be paid. One guinea made her happy! They now proceeded on, followed by the blessings of the now happy mother.

"On Mr. Wesley inquiring of Mr. Barton, his will at once strike our Ministers that, were the replied he knew of no place where his money would be more acceptable than in Giltspur street Compter. They accordingly repaired thither, and on asking the turnkey to point out the most miserable object under his care, he answered, if they were come in search of poverty ven or eight years, has conducted into the Church | they need not go far. The first ward they entered they were struck with the appearance of a poor wretch who was greedily eating some potao skins. On being questioned, he informed them that he had been in that situation, supported by the casual alms of compassionate strangers for several months without any hope of release, The kindred movement, for the establishment of guinea. On hearing this, Mr. Wesley gave him and that he was confined for the debt of half a Week Day Schools, has now attained a position a guinea, which he received with the utmost gratitude, and he had the pleasure of seeing him liberated with half a guinea in his pocket. The poor man on leaving his place of confinement, said, Gentlemen, as you came here in search peace of God. May he live to God during his section and then die triumphantly schools, we may evfully take heart, and go for-lent, whom poverty compels to bury his abilities, posite corner of the chamber, where lay stretchhis head, and his eyes seemed riveted to the opto give him the means of defraying his expenses at | ed out on a pallet of straw a young woman in the

last stage of consumption, app with an infant by her side which Mr Wesley, immediately sent fo ance, but it was too late for the male, who expired a few hours ; starvation as the doctor declar magine, my lord, that the remai eas would not go far in aiding s this. No expense was spared for the only now surviving sufferer; was the weakness to which he w six weeks elapsed before he ope ently to relate his own history. had been a reputable merchant, a beautiful young lady eminentl whom he almost idolized. They

together for some time, until by culation in which his whole pre barked, he was completely ruine did he become acquainted with than he called all his creditors to before them the state of his affair his books which were in the ma They all willingly signed the d the lawyer, who owed his rise in this merchant: the sum was £25 obstinately declared he should It was in vain the creditors urge forlorn condition, and to consider spectability. That feeling was a breast, and in spite of all their n was hurried away to prison, weeping wife.

As she was very accomplished to maintain herself and her hu time solely by the use of her pe small ornaments on cards. managed to put a little aside for confinement. But so long an i this event that she was complete from exerting herself for their t their seanty savings were soon ex suring the necessaries which be required. They were driven lothes, and their resources fail themselves at last reduced to abs The poor infant had just expired the hapless mother was about to grave when Mr. Wesley and his and, as I before said, the husbane from the same cause, that with care, he must have fallen a sacri Wesley was not for doing things acquainted himself with this c misery, he went to the creditor them of it. They were beyond shed to learn what he had to na to long a time had clapsed with thing of the merchant or his fat posed him to be dead, and otl quitted the country. Among the m the lawver, and painted to h glowing colours, the wretchedi nessed, and which he (the lawy) strumental in causing; but ever move him to compassion. He d chant should not leave the prise ing every farthing. Mr. Wesle visit to the other creditors, who, case of the sufferer, agreed release him. Some gave £100 and another £300. The affairs took a different turn; God see him; and in the second year he ors together, thanked them for and paid the sum so generously ess continued to attend him; to pay all his debts, and after considerable property. His i such a deep impression upon h determined to remove the possuffering from the same; cause purpose advanced a considerabl dation fund for the relief of sm the very first person who part was the inexorable lawyer!

This remarkable fact so en Lord Shelburne of the mistaker formed of Mr. Wesley, that he dered a dozen of busts to embe of his beautiful residence.

Methodism.

Metho lism was at first a simp the spirit of Christianity in Church. Its Founder was a I Church. Its earliest disciples ed by a deep and earnest piety tacked to the Church of their

" Meek, simple followers of the They lived, and spoke, and the

But the ecclesiastical hostilit so in to encounter, and, above a aims and spiritual polity, compe sectional position, and gave to I intended and novel independen viable distinction of "dwelling people.

Instead of the fathers are n standing upon an eminence gair toils and sufferings, embracing in I governed by the same laws. and permistion of the country But it was just tion of that of Ar