dors, and looking at the faint light in the Gothic- one suppose that all who have taken the most window away in the far distance at the other active part in writing or speaking against Union end, the rows of oaken office doors at each side, are pure in their motives, and not influenced by a messenger here and there pacing to and fro party considerations; or that if they were in like a lonely sentinel, in waiting to attend the power to-morrow they would not go in for clerks within those doors, the stranger sometimes Union ? If illusion exists on this subject, time

the assistant or deputy head, the Deputy Gover- their misconceptions removed. It will be well nor: the messengers, the turnkeys or warders. for those who cannot yet see the advantages of and the clerks the prisoners; in close confine. Union to bear in mind, that while they have ment from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., when they are with them, as opponents of Union in every form, liberated on their parole of honor to return next | many good men and true, they have also with nent. - Corr. Chris. Guardian.

## Probincial Weslevan.

of what is now transpiring in different portions America. Even should its immediate ravages had recently begun to seek the salvation of their an eventful period, and the signs of the times lating hand is scarcely to be expected. Its early of the earth, agree in regarding the present as be averted, that we wholly escape from its desonow passing over us as being indicative of mighty changes near at hand. But under all events admonitory to us to prepare for what may be those who are warranted in reposing an implicit expected later in the season. Attention is being trust in an over-ruling Providence, are relieved earnestly directed to the precaution necessary from all undue anxiety, and enabled in patience to be observed, by which we may guard against to rossess their souls, so that in quietness and the desolating scourge, or at least limit its ravaconfidence shall be their strength.

Provinces are suggestive of the propriety of a ture there will be the appointment shortly in recognition of that Hand which rules the world, each Province of a day of humiliation and prayer that such guidance and succour as we especially -and why not on the same day in all the Provinneed at this time may be ours. We see no great | ces ?-to implore Almighty God to turn away from occasion for alarm; but we see enough to remind us His fierce anger, and in wrath to remembe us that it is wise to be prepared for whatever mercy. Day by day in every christian household may happen, and that while availing ourselves and in every praying closet, will intercession as of all resources within reach, it will, at the same cend to the God of grace and love, that He deal time, be but right to place reliance, not upon human skill or might, but upon Divine wisdom, ing to our iniquities; and is there not good power and goodness. We will look at two or ground for trust that such sincero penitence three causes of uneasiness now egitating the and believing prayer will be a sacrifice well

Europe by no means furnish an assurance of Providence. O may we hear that voice, and be long continued peace. A complicated struggle obedient to the heavenly calling. seems to be impending, the effects of which may It is quite consistent with the exercise of calm rities are alive to our position, and we hope their summer. Without employing quack nostrums confidence shall be our strength.

some portions of the Provinces on the question of Confederation. It is not our purpose to dwell Considerable uneasiness at present exists in on this topic at an undue length, or further quiet, making use of the proper medicine promptthan to afford assurance to our friends that ly, until a physician can be in attendance. there are no sufficient grounds for disquiet in might extend these non-professional hints were relation to this matter. It is not to be supposed it expedient or necessary to do so, but we forthat a great political change, like that which is bear at present. Every one should as far as that agreat political change, like that which is in contemplation, could be embraced with fagour possible acquaint himself with the best means of of the work of God. How can religion prosper, and he that waterath shall be rial by the potter: and confidence by the public at large without due deliberation. A great deal of misconception is not been employed to give the full information and explanation of difficulties which the public mind demands. A carefully prepared Catechism on Confederation, adapted to popular reading, explaining the whole scheme, and answering all stump speeches, have dealt largely in misrepresentation, and have set up bug-bears of their Legislature, affirming the desirableness of Provincial Union, and providing that such a scheme unto death." be adopted as shall secure to the Province its just rights. Had the question been taken twelve months ago, it could not have been carried. What has effected such a change? The country has had time to investigate the subject, and is ifax and Dartmouth Sabbath School Association, coming to the conclusion that a Union of the was held in the Poplar Grove Church, on Tues-Provinces, would not, after all, be such a dire day evening, 17th inst., the President, Charles calamity. No sane man can for a moment think Robson, Esq., occupied the chair. After singing that corrupting influences have been employ- and prayer, the chairman made a few opening ed to induce our Legislature to come round remarks, and requested the Secretary to read to this measure. We have a much higher the returns of statistics. From these it appearopinion of our House of Assembly, and of our ed, that during the last quarter, there had been thought for a moment. All the members of the an increase, in the numbers enrolled of 68 and Nova Scotia Legislature may not be all that in the average attendance of 49 scholars. could be desired; but that any of them are so The President then called upon the Rev. C patriotism, having the interests of their country ers in their work.

try is an utter absurdity.

Visitors with admiration and astonishment.

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best of men are sometimes alow in making up benediction pronounced.

But does any imagines himsulf in a magnificent State Prison. will dispel it, and no long period will elapse The need of the Department, the Governor; before many earnest opponents of Union will have

ges and mitigate its horrors. This is well; and Existing circumstances in relation to these no doubt in addition to all means of such a na-The times wear a warlike aspect. Affairs in majesty as addressing us in the visitations of

involved in a conflict with some other European available. This is also to be borne in mind that powers, and if so, these Provinces will feel their alarm greatly aggravates any danger of the pesweakness and exposure. Our neighbours look tilence that may exist, while the repose of mind upon us with no very cordial or friendly feeling ; which piety ensures, greatly lessens such danthey owe us a grudge, none the less bitter be- ger. In view then of the threatened approach causs of its unreasonableness; and that the of this calamity let there especially be most serihordes of Fenians and their aids be prevented ous and earnest regard to the interests of the from carrying out their fiendish pur poses, will soul, and let there be also careful attention to greatly depend upon the resistance we may be the laws of health and to every sanitary regulaprepared to show. If dependent largely upon tion. All premises should be kept scrupulously ounselves we may suffer to no inconsiderable ex- clean, freely using chloride of lime or other disintent. No sufficient grounds of apprehension on fectant where noxious smells are emitted. Dwelthis subject now appear; yet it is hard to remove lings should be well ventilated, and their temperthe prevailing impression, occasioned by recent ature be such as best to promote health. Personal occurrences, that serious trouble may arise at cleanliness should be carefully observed, a bath any moment, which it would be folly to treat with indifference. Our military and naval authoprudent measures will prevent mischief, or at carefully prepared medicines should be on hand, least prove a great means of defence and safety, in case of sudden attack. Premonitions of disshould peace be broken. But withal, our great ease should not by any means be disregarded security is in a calm and obedient trust in the favour and blessing of Him who causeth the wrath is indigestible or likely to disorder the system of man to praise Him. In quietness and in Abstinence from strong drink should be practis-

abroad on the subject, and sufficient means have knowledge will serve to prevent unnecessary alarm. But above all, our peace should be made with Heaven. It cannot hasten our removal to be prepared for death; while a right state of heart will fit us, either to depart hence whenever summoned away, or while spared, to discharge objections, is a desideratum. The principal labour the obligations of life with satisfaction and comput forth to influence public sentiment has been fort. He only who has given himself to the serby Anti-Unionists, who in the Press, and by vice of God, can meet aright the stroke of disease and the hour of danger, and such an one can then understand the import of the advice, own creation. The friends of Union have, for "In quietness and in confidence shall be your the most part, been content to allow the question to take hold of the public mind gradually of earth, and in all the sorrows and afflictions of and by its own weight; and the result is seen in the transition which is taking place in loving-kindness our security and our joy. Happopular sentiment. An index of this is afforded py are they who can appropriate to themselves in the large majority vote of the Nova Scotia this comforting assurance, "This God is our God

Sabbath School Association A public meeting, in connection with the Hal-Legislative Council, than to entertain such a in the schools which report to the Association

base as to be susceptible of temptation by bri- M. Grant, who delivered an excellent address. bery of gold or place, on a question of such vital which he divided into two portions, speaking first consequence to the interests of the Provinces of Sabbath School Associations-the objects confor all time to come, is all but impossible. No; templated by them-and the best mode of contake them for all in all, they are gentlemen of ducting them-and secondly, offering a number reputation, of respectability, of intelligence and of practical suggestions, calculated to aid Teach-

deeply at heart, and worthy of public confidence; Mr. Kemp, Agent of the American Tract Soand whatever may be the foibles of some of ciety, Boston, was the next speaker. He referrthem, there is not an Anglin or a Needham ed to some of the qualifications necessary, to among them all. To suppose that so large a render Sabath School Teachers successful, and is a solemn coverant with God to give to him came from the lips of Christ himself, and is a bed-room in which Mr. Wesley and the other

Petite Riviere Circuit. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

Rev. and Dear Brother,-You, and many of the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, will be glad to learn that while "showers of blessing " have descended upon other portions of our Conference, this Circuit has not been left " like

Gideon's fleece, unwatered still, and dry." While the supplications of the Lord's people here during "the week of prayer," were importunate for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon the Church of God throughout the world, morning at 9 o'clock. A feeling of disappoint them, in entire sympathy, all disloyal and disseen such buildings in populous cities, by the and all that body of men in the United States low appearance of the Ottawa Buildings, their who are influenced by bitterness towards Britain confident that God would speedily answer the

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1866.

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> Then followed a penitent prayer-meeting, during gling to free his property from financial embar- which can stand over from year to year, to meet vided the friends of the object in Halifax will which a very deep sense of the presence of God seemed to rest upon the whole congregationthe language of many a heart was :

" Lo! God is here! let us adore,
And own how dreadful is this place!"

and congregation at Mount Pleasant, also.

pleasing to Deity? The voice of God is full of and in numbers!

how limited that prosperity compared with what children of Richard Treffry, they never knew it cught to be ! I hope your editorial on " Reli- want.

place on earth, pollutes the breath, poisons the tend to the Church.

for my deliverance

I am most respectfully yours, C. LOCKHART. Petile Riviere, April 12, 1866,

From the Christian Guardian The Financial Obligations of the

Church. NO. VIII.

CONCLUDING REMARKS.

rooms for draughtsmen in the upper stories, the by party considerations in opposing Confederations, at the conclusion of which a collective from the roof and the view from the roof, and the grounds, &c., strike tien. This might have been anticipated; for the visitors with admiration and other conditions with admiration and other conditions. This might have been anticipated; for the visitors with admiration and other conditions.

who gives to God from seifish and improper mo- He shall reign for ever and ever." who are influenced by bitterness towards Britain being so far apart, the absence of forest trees, and British institutions. We would therefore prayers, and bless the labours of His people, one that instrumentality He qualifies for the that his income is \$1,000. vicinity." However, when the grounds are tastefully laid out by finely gravelled, broad avenues,
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and trees, iron palisadings, beautiful gates,
and rows of street buildings in richigan. The grounds are tasteto look upon it as a necessity which they cannot deeming Lord" we were not disappointed. Our deeming Lord" we were not disappointed. Our expectations were fully realized. The testimony and prospered the Patriarch, fitting him for useand rows of street buildings in richigan. held during that memorable week, through more abundant prosperity. This was true of and trees, iron palisadings, beautiful gates, and rows of street buildings in vicinity, the passed for beauty and grandeur on this contigive themselves uneasiness. The British Gov-ernment has never yet betrayed any trust we quickening, comforting, and soul-saving influ-with sincere hearts worshipping God, and keep-

> Rev. E. A. Ward relates an instance of a farmer amount per annum to God. Several more have joined on trial since the opened, disclosed what was a large sum for his And now, Mr. Editor, my task is done .above named evening. Some of those who ob- class, viz., \$64. Mr. Ward was surprised, and Some six years ago my attention was first directtained spiritual good during the gracious work asked for an explanation. The party then nar- ed to the subject of " systematic beneficence," belong to West Dublin-consequently the Class rated the circumstance of the promise made at and since that period I have conscientiously there has been a good deal revived, and a little the watch night service; and added, G. d. has given to God a portion of my income. My given to God a portion of my income. My stimulate the friends of this noble ob- friends sometimes wonder how from a small inso that I am now out of debt, and having this come, I can give away so much. It is done, ject if we remark, that the expense of smplay. H. Marshall & daughter, enlarged. A better feeling exists in the Class greatly prospered me since that time, so much friends sometimes wonder how, from a small in-At Crowse Town, a pleace about 21 miles from amount as a surplus, I thought that I would presimply, by observing the law of a tenth. There ing these six additional colporteurs will be borne. the Parsonage, much good had been done. sent it as a " thank-off-ring." R chard Treffry is a real luxury in discharging the duty of chris-Little attention had been given to the subject of was one of the noblest spirits Methodism ever tian benevolence; and there is, certainly, no religion by the greater part of the people of that produced: he was a thorough scholar, and a better investment for a family than what is indays during the fourth and fifth week of our again, exclaiming, "Richard, help has come." ever, to hope that there may be othere. Pered to with marked attention and great profit. sufferer asked, " Have you tithed it?" "O columns of your valuable paper. Long may he be spared to be a blessing to many yes," said the wife. "Thank God," said Treffry, "continue to do so, and you will never want." We see and hear of the prosperity of the And the late Thomas Farmer, having provided work of God with unfeigned gratitude. But for the comfortable maintenance of the wife and

gious Revival," and the communication of "A But the advantages of " proportionate giving Christian Layman, in a recent issue of the Pro- are not only temporal, but spiritual. System in paragraphs are illustrative of the varying incivincial Wesleyan, will be prayerfully considered giving encourages system in attending to other dents with which the work abounds: by many. Take away all other hindrances to religious duties, such as private and family prayer the prosperity of religion, and just in propor- and the public worship of God; and the indition to the extent to which Church members have vidual must reap corresponding spiritual benefit. to do with intoxicating liquors, as regards their But, above all, the performance of this duly sesale and use as a beverage, will vital godliness cures the blessing of God upon the soul. It is languish. But I hope that no man who has con- not possible to conceive of an individual, no Now, how would you feel to sit in the identical nection with the soul-destroying traffic, can be matter how earnest his profession of superior chair in which the blessed Wesley used to sit found in any town or Village in this enlightened sanctity, living in a high state of grace, who is Province, baving the effrontery to make any habitually penurious and micerly. A person of rich spiritual repasts, upon which thousands have pretentions to religion. A man sell intoxicating this description makes money his god, and wor- already feasted, and tens of thousands will conpretentions to religion. A man set intolicating ships at the shrine of Mammon, thereby shuted. Undue excitement and extreme fatigue or tian! Well might an Indian Chief exclaim:— ting himself out from the smile and approbation I confess I erjoyed the honor of being thus You Christian! Devil Christian!" In the of Him who " is a jealous God." On the other seated for a short time. Here, also, is the bookdays of ignorance some good people, did sell hand, he who "deviseth liberal things," from a case which he had built as stationary furniture, rum. But we may say in the language of the heart sanctified by grace, dwells in the immediate and which, I presume, still contains many of his apostle Paul—"And the times of this ignorance sunshine and light of God's countenance. "God books. Here, also, is a teapot, which might God winked at; but now commandeth all men loveth a cheerful giver; and is able to make all perhaps, hold about half a gallon. We were everywhere to repent." As to the use of tobac grace abound toward you; that ye always, havco. it is worse than a "useless self-indulgence," log all-sufficiency in all things, may abound to On one side is inscribed, as burned in the mate-

for an article which often defiles the most holy cence" are not confined to the donor; they ex-

blood, entails disease on posterity, brings on 1. It places the duty of benevolence upon premature old age, and shortens many a valuable true and proper basis. One great difficulty in ife, that ought to be spent in building churches, the right discharge of this duty arises from the sending the gospel into " regions beyond," and natural selfishness of the human heart, promptother useful objects? And let no one say, "I ing the individual to hold and hoard his proannot give up the use of Tobacco." It once perty, as if its possession conferred the highest held me "down with a terrible fascination;" good, and its fancied enjoyment would last forbut by a determined effort and the help of God ever. Is a certain portion appropriated, in a have enjoyed freedom from that pitiable slavery given year, to the service of God?—it no longer public tea-meetings, and often in private fami-

of God it follows that in discharging the obliga- ways appealing for money." And, as a general eternal city, tion immense advantages will accrue to the indi- rule, those who are the loudest in complaint are vidual, and the Church. To the individual these they who give the least. Is there any limit to advantages are twofold; temporal and spiritual. the building of needed churches and educational miles to a harrelt where, about a century ago, 1. In a temporal point of view the habit of institutions, where education would be imparted Mr. Wesley and his helpers frequently visited systematic beneficence" encourages and fos- upon Christian principles, and where deserving and held services. I should judge very little alters thrift and economy. Extravegance is the young men could be trained for the Christian teration has been made in the house or its suropposite of economy, and consists not so much Ministry, but the want of money? Is there any roundings since the time when good Mr. Wesley in a wasteful expenditure upon a large scale, as limit to the multiplication of Christian Ministers, used to preach here. The ceilings of the house it does in a constant outlay for many little things where most needed, but the same difficulty? Is are very low; but the room in which Wesley G. Burnett. not only needless, but often injurious. It is an there any limit to the extension of the Mission- and John Nelson, and many other such worthy old adage, and a true one, "Take care of the ary enterprise, but the absence of monetary re- helpers, held their meetings, is quite large. The pence and the pounds will take care of them. sources? The command, "Go ye into all the grandson of the one who occupied it in Wesley's selves." If in a given year an individual enters world, and preach the Gospel to every creature, day lives on the premises. He showed us the

We are well persuaded that in the opposition response to a request from a gentleman in the nomical arrangements to do so, honestly and men to carry out the grand design of the Gospel would covet such a place to rest in now Samuel Nelson We are well persuaded that in the opposition response to a request from a gentleman in the nomical arrangements to do so, honestly and men to carry out the grand design of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and tops, on which rest the maliciant of the prince of preachers, restord and the prince of preachers are present to this measure there are good men and wice audience, gave a short account, of a recent visit because the prince of preachers, restord and the prince of preachers are present to the prince of preachers. carved tops, on which rest the galleries; the stained glass Gothic windows, the spacious rooms for draughtamen is the uncertainty of the spacious of the Church to "devise amount, more than he would have done had be liberal things, to give so the duality prospector, and windows of the chamber, not more than the dvocates of Rationalism, Infidelity,

given nothing to Him. "There is that scatthat the suvocates of Romanism, and Paganism may not outrival them one fourth the size of ordinary windows of the tereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withtereth and yet increaseth; and there is that withtereth and yet increaseth; and there is that with-boldeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to upon the operations of the Caurch we are as- the larger than the palm of one's hand. On one James Crowe. poverty.

2. It ensures abundant temporal prosperity. sured when the Church does her duty; and the of these panes is engraven, as with a diamond, Charles Crowe, 2. It ensures abundant temporat prosperties. Sured when the Christies of the name of John Wesley in his own peculiar issue of the conflict is not doubtful when Christies of the name of John Wesley in his own peculiar Not that others, who pursue a different course, issue of the conflict is systems than dwriting. Here also the names of Dr. A. Jane Lynds, are always in adversity; for even the wicked are are always in adversity; for even the wicked are thanky is of order. "I have of error. "Truth is mighty and must prevail." Clarke and many others familiar in early Me-Mrs. Carrisle. permitted to prosper for a season. I have of effor. I have seen the wicked in great power, and spreading " The kingdoms of this world are become the thodism are written showing that each in turn himself like a green bay tree." Not that he, kingdoms of our Lord, and of his Christ; and must have exercised his ministry here.

tives, will find the investment profitable, but It may not be improper to suggest what we exactly the reverse; for when Nadab and Abihu consider a right and consistent appropriation of "offered strange fire before the Lord" they died. a portion of a given income. As an illustration, But while God, in carrying cut His grand de- we take an income of \$1,000. Assuming that The friends of Home Missions from the seveaign to evangelize the millions of a fallen world, the individual gives to God the minimum of obworks by means—a consecrated, sanctified human ligation that is the tenth. We consider that been convened within a few days past, at the Elizabeth Reed. instrumentality—when there is an individual when it costs a person \$700 per annum to sup- rooms of the Y. M. Christian Association, to Silas Fulton, instrumentality—when there is an individual, when it coss a potent of the same of the same

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sanu years ago, is not without force and application at this time. Students of history and prophecy, and those who attentively mark the at our very doors, and, ere we are aware, may at our very doors, and even moments an time space in iront of the writer knows a merchant who, some years and when more, assuming that only a description will be more.

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We are, however, of the opinion that corressions the consequence of the communion Rail, and the upper part of the consequence of the work so far has been sustained almost tenth is consecrated, the proportion will be more. prophecy, and those who attentively mark the at our very doors, and, ere we are aware, may current of human affairs, and who are observant break forth in the principal cities of North business were \$30,000, and continuing to honour from a tenth to a fifth and a third; and there of its colporteurs. The Society, through Mr. No lists. God, "as he has prospered," his mercantile may be special cases where a christian man is Kemp, has made the following generous offer, career has been an uninterrupted success. The under obligation to give all over a certain viz.: to place six more colporteurs in the field,

> in future, to give God the tenth of his income. five years, and some of them only occur once in sum of \$1000. This sum, it was thought at the Calling at his house, the individual requested a lifetime, the man whose income is \$1,000 meeting recently held, could be raised in Haliand handed him his class-book, which, on being according to the relative value of each claim.

sick man and said, " Richard, we have nothing of the Linerancy, shall be the means of inducing

J. HERBERT STARR. Grimsby, C. W., March 24, 1866.

Four Years in the Old World. This charming and useful book, by Mrs. Palmer is having an extensive sale. The following

WESLEY'S HOME. The parsonage where Wesley died still remains. We were kindly taken through the house. Many things remain as Mr. Wesley left them. Here is the chair in which he used to sit. when enabled by divine grace to prepare so many

Be present at our table, Lord;
Be here as everywhere adored;
Thy creatures bless, and grant that we
May feast in paradise with thee!

These lines, doubtless, were composed by one of the Wesleys, and always sung before sitting rising from the table, and read thus : We thank thee, Lord, for this our foed,

These words are still used at the Methodist

for about thirteen years. I heartily thank God belongs to the donor but to Him to whom it is lies. We lingered some time in the room where appropriated : it is the Lord's money, and con- Mr. Wesley died. It is now used as the parson- G. O. Theal, To the views of "A Christian Layman" re- sequently is looked upon with entirely different age drawing room. We could not but imagine Annie Fenwick, specting " conformity to mere worldly customs feelings from those with which the individual that scene, pictured long since on our hearts, J. F. Davie, and fashions," I unhesitatingly subscribe; and regards his own property. When an appeal is he has my warm thanks for his excellent commu- made to his liberality, the object is regarded adorning the drawing-room walls of hundreds nication. Leaving other matters for another upon its intrinsic merits, and if considered of the children of Methodism, where that mourn- Mrs. John Weighton, worthy of support, selfishness presents no bar- ful group assembled around the dying Wesley, Mrs. T. Kirk, rier to a cheerful and ready response, because and heard the exclamation, "The best of all is, the individual gives of the Lord's money, and God is with us!" Here knelt the sainted Hester Ann Rogers amid that group, in the prime James Kirk, 2. It enables the Church to bring out all her commending the spirit of her early friend to Henry Davie, resources, and enter every open door of useful- God; and at that couch stood her youthful son. ness. There is a sublimity and a magnificence All alas! have now passed away. That youthsurrounding the enterprises of the Church that ful son lived to be a grey-haired man, and John Kirk, are not associated with the accomplishment of was a member of the City Road Wesleyen So-Mrs. J. Kirk, any objects of a merely secular character, and ciety. The friend with whom I have just been Martha Kirk, the only limit to their successful and triumphant conversing knew him well, but he has also re-The obligation to consecrate a certain and deaccomplishment is the want of money. There
cently gone; and we will hope that that once Mrs. B. Moury, finite portion of one's income to the service of is, certainly, no reasonableness in the complaint, corrowing group have all, as they bade adieu Miss Foster, God, being recognized and taught in the Word heard in certain quarters,—"The Church is all to earth, joined the Father of Methodism in the Mrs. Fullerton,

ONE OF WESLEY'S PERACHING PLACES. One day recently we rode out three or four sty of such men could betray their coundated welling particularly upon, piety, patience, per- \$50 or \$100, this amount becomes a debt he Divine command. And when the Church fur- preachers used to sleep. It is so small and humseverance, promptness and prayer—and then in must pay, and immediately he enters upon econishes the means, never will be there wanting ble in appearance, that few of his sons in the

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Society, through Mr. N. P. Kemp, Treasurer of Allison Fulton. Deing so far spart, the absence of forest trees; and British institutions. We would therefore the New England Branch, to extend the benelike Christian Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel that discharge of high and lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel that discharge of high and lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel that discharge of high and lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the advise all our good friends who cannot yet feel the continue services similar to those discharge of high and lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty responsibilities by Ministry and no stately rows of street buildings in the lofty rows of The American Tract Society was instituted in New York, May 11, 1825. It consists of members of different Evangelical denominations, united to diffuse a knowledge of Christ and Him crucified, by its publications associated with personal Christian effort, at home and abroad. It Hazen Black, extended its labours to Nova Scotia July 1st, Martin Bent, ernment has never yet betrayed any trust we have reposed in her, and is still worthy of our unqualified confidence. What is best for our interests will be done. Above all, let us have imparticular object of the meeting that evening terests will be done. Above all, let us have implicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quiet-particular object of the meeting that evening and honey "—presenting a striking contrast to tion: of course they will vary with different inplicit trust in an all-wise Providence. "In quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." was to take the names of those who wished
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> and to sustain them for one year, furnishing and a class-leader, who for years had been strugUnder the head of Sundries we place \$20, them with books, tracts, &c., &c., for sale, prorassment. On a watch-night service he resolved, special claims. When such calls come once in Bro. Ward to represent him at the official Board, would have \$100 for each, or it could be varied fax with but little effort. A committee was consequently appointed, composed of members from the several denominations, who are to appeal to ing to be held on the 2nd of May what quots Rev. G. O. Huestis, each denomination will furnish towards the re-

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william Monteit propriate sermons and exhortations, were lister. money. Raising his emaciated form in bed, the kindness in granting me so large a space in the many such waste places in the Province; and much depend upon our fidelity in the duty of restoring and cultivating these moral wastes .-

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