bers of the district meetings, during the trans-action of the financial business. Another that the laymen as well as the ministers attending

Connexional offices, and a motion relating to election of lay members to the members to the as far as possible, be printed for the use of the Committees of Review, was agreed to. Other motions were also considered, of which notice in Hindoostan with a far better chance of the transformed on the Seine. This morning's papers report a further help its reminding us, of the straits in keepwill be found elsewhere. Though the consider- becoming its mistress than anybody could donment of Chalons. length came the close. The Secretary read Roman Catholic races. over the Minutes, and whilst he was doing so

the doors of the chapel were opened, and a number of ladies and gentlemen who had been testantism, has been brought about, thoughtwaiting outside were admitted to the gallery. ful students of history very well know. The The proceedings of the British Conference, of hand of Providence in the order and sequency the sister Conference of Ireland, and of the affiliated Conferences in France and the Colonies, were solemnly confirmed by the votes of the It is manifestly the will of God that Pro-Hundred, and all the ministers present stood testantism should lead the van of modern up to witness the official signature of the Mincivilization, and wield the chief political utes by the President and Secretary. influence amongst the nations. But high throw.

Well-deserved thanks were given to the as is the position already achieved by Profriends and ministers of Burslem and the neightestantism, it is our belief that far nobler bourhood for their generous and thoughtful hospitality.

A peculiar solemnity often attaches to the it may not be given to us to witness anydevotions with which the Conference closes. thing again quite so remarkable in its way The assembled ministers feel that they cannot as the sudden elevation of Protestant Prussia all meet again, and the question inevitably sugat the head of a compacted Germany, it is ren touching words of farewell, of gratitude, of other events may occur having for their reexhortation, and of hope. Part of the 537th

most hopeful.

of the War.

Hymn was sung :

Through thee we now together came. In singleness of heart; We met, O Jesus, in thy name,

And in thy name we part.

Fervent prayer was offered by Mr. Arthur and Dr. Jobson; and then, with many a hearty shake of the hand and earnest benediction. the preachers separated, resolved to work with increased diligence and zeal for the Lord Jesus, and with good hope of his blessing.

formation concerning the doings, of Confer-Provincial Wesleyan WEDNESDAY, SEPTM'H. 14, 1870.

PROTESTANT RACES ADVANCING TO THE FIRST PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS.

THE great Franco-German war, fast coming to a close, is certainly not a contest between the rival champions of Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. Neither reli--gious dogmas nor denominational jealousies have had anything whatever to do with 2. " Rev. S. D. Waddy, D. D." bringing on the quarrel which is termina-

In furnishing a brief summary of the has said in defence of dipping. We would Financial business is rapidly disposed of, past years. The meetings were good, and announcement of the Faculty of M action of the financial business. Another that the laymen as well as the ministers attending those meetings should rote by ballot in the election of the ministerial representatives to the Stationing Committee. Both these important changes were agreed to. The motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the motions of which notice had been given thad peerly all of the merices to the merices to

The motions of which notice had been given other devices, of that greatest Charlatan of had nearly all of them reference to the more convenient and satisfactory despatch of Con-terence bushess. Mr. Bedford's motion on the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days of the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days of the pre-eminent position she was destined to reference to the more terms extending over three days had may have in his time, Louis XIV, seemed ready to die; to Paris. Marshal Bazaine in attempting is spirit towards the author. We recog-fice and has sought safety by removing hearer yet we trust that they will breathe a know to perform the outse of minute cores not the more terms in the course of minute cores not the more terms in the course of minute cores not the more terms in the course of minute cores not the more terms in the course of minute cores not the more terms in the course of minute cores not the more terms in the pre-eminent position she was destined to perform the pre-eminent position she was destined to the author. the general question, Mr. W. Shaw's as to the to reach ; when France had the possession has been driven back to Metz, and the de- mind, and yet be a servant of God. mode in which ministers should be selected for of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, and feated hosts of France are severed, and With the commencement of the control of the Mississippi and the St. Lawrence, and seemingly had it in her power by stimula-south the army of the Crown Prince of question, we have nothing to do. But it were delivered by the Chairman. Rev. Mr.

August 25, 1870.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Conference Gleanings-Public Business-

England's Armed Neutrality-Progress

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A few items of in-

1. "Rev. Wm.Arthur. M. A.'

SOCIETY.

THIRD PAPER.

best to adopt on each question. As the Presi- sed territory both vast and valuable in few days, will not yet be fought but the lack of weight his arguments possess, kind- our Church. dent pointed out, in reply to an observation by North America; and when, in fact, the Emperor and his army will make their final ly assures Dr. Richey who had undertaken St. John. Mr. Arthur, there has been this year, strictly mastery or at least the first positions in the stand behind the formidable defences of to reply to his first two sermons, "that couspeaking, no "slaughter of the innocents." At world seemed in perpetual reserve for the Paris. In the meanwhile the authorities sidering the difficult work he (the Dr.) had in Paris are doing their best to render the before him, he acquitted himself well," we

city impregnable. Stores are being laid are irresistibly reminded of the fable of the By what a wonderful series of events the up, immense numbers of cannon are being fly and the ox. A fly having lighted on the present state of things, so favorable to Pro- placed on the walls and bastions, and the horn of an ox, was so apprehensive that his feeble and non-combatant parts of the po- weight would oppress the animal, that he pulation are being sent away into the coun- offered to remove. To whom the ox sim-

ply replied, "I did not know that you were Of the Emperor but little is now heard. of those events can be most distinctly traced. He has proved his incapacity as a general, Any peculiarities, in Mr. Welton's style.

and another signal deteat will emperil his must now give way, in our review, to the throne and dynasty. Upon him rests the fearful responsibility of this gigantic war, work, i. e., the dectrine that mode is every- a new circuit, furnish reasonable excuse for and few will pity him if it proves his overthing, and that the efficacy of the sacra-

destinies are in store for it; and although THE CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL upon "much water," is nothing but water ritualism, and tends to bring the mind into bondage to ceremonies. This view is now shewn to be correct, by the importance our

author attributes to method and manuerism. When in January, 1866, the original He introduces a quotation from Dr. Cramp's gests itsen, whose place will be empty next yet quite possible that even in our day Academy was destroyed by fire, the loss Catechism, which quotation may be looked cannot write at present from this new field was felt in many respects to be a very se-vere one. The building itself was a noble of our dipping friends in general. It is the sult the further relative or absolute advance- structure. It was hallowed by its relation old, old story, of moral and positive com-

ment of the influence of Protestantism in a to the founder of the united Institutions. mands, on which Dr. C. says-" Moral predegree not now deemed practicable by the and also as the scene of countless Chris cepts may be obeyed in various ways. \* \* tian influences, some of which had resulted Positive precepts, on the other hand, prein the eternal safety and joy of their sub- scribe the mode of action, and any deviajects, and others of which were multiply- tion from that mode is an act of disobeing themselves in the boly lives and useful dience, and may nullify the procedure." services of devout and honourable men. Now we maintain that all this is contrary No time could be deemed propitious for to the genius of the gospel. It is leaving such an occurrence, but that time seemed the Spirit that giveth life, and lapsing into singularly inopportune. One of the depart- the oldness of the letter that killetb. And

ly involved in debt, and though the whole view, we are earnestly told that Moses was ence remain, and in the form of "glean-ings" are now forwarded. affair. And yet, on the other hand, pro- at such an illustration is beyond measure. successful labors of Bro. F. W. Pickles,

The Conference would not grant the re- gress was imperatively needed. Similar Because every ring and appurtenance of the with a larger membership than East Cornquest made by the Irish Conference for the establishments had multiplied within a very ark must be just so, therefore Christian bap-continuance of Mr. Arthur as Principal of few years. The whole school system of tism must be administered in a particular the distribution of the distrib the Belfast College. It is generally under- the adjoining Province of Nova Scotia had way. Because every hook and knob of the there are two, well furnished and occupied. stood that Mr. Arthur does not desire to re- recently been remodelled, and offered an tabernacle was to be made according to the At the head of each circuit we have com- at \$2 a year main longer than to the close of the stipu- improved education to the inhabitants at pattern shown him in the mount, therefore paratively a new church, in easy circumlated period, which will expire at the close their own doors. The continued efficiency a candidate for baptism is to be put entireof the present Conferential year. His pre- of the Sackville Institutions then depended ly nnder water. Was there ever such reaof the present Conferential year. His pre-of the Sackville Institutions then depended ly nnder water. Was there ever such rea-sence and distinguished talent cannot well on their still further advancement. The soning as this? Here is a new cersion of with worldly prosperity. Many of our old

sence and distinguished talent cannot well on their sum number advancement. The sound as this is never criston of be dispensed with in England, and his re-turn to his old post at the Mission House will be most eagerly welcomed. With world's posterity and been achieved at such dis-indeed. Judaism and Popely here strugadvantages that their continuance, not to say progression, must be aided by some testant church. Tell it not in Gath. pro-

tations to provide, this part of our work in-by Henry & Brother. For sale by F. E. Graf-ton, Montreal.

election of lay members to the members to us, that the expression of "deep inted space of time allotted to conversation intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members to us, that the expression of "deep intend to try the members of the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of America to the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the different departments should, as far as possible, be printed for the use of the of the narrow. Atlantic slope ; the reports of the narrow atlantic slope ; the report of the narro

ing up appearances, to which, the Parisiaus several Churches : and in accordance with the favourable notice of our readers. They ation of some of these subjects was briefer than perhaps the proposers would have desired, yet time was secured for the Conference to come to time was secured for the sive battle, for which all Europe has been deep laid strategy. When, however, our inauguration of this Home Mission move- traits of eighteen or twenty distinguished time was secured for the Conference to come to deliberate conclusion as to what course it was most all South America, and Spain posses-waiting in an agony of suspence for the last author, in happy unconsciousness of the ment constitutes an epoch in the history of Temperance Worthies, beginning with Dr.

Lyman Beecher and ending with Judge Marshall. It sells for a dollar. Orders for it may be addressed to the Book Room. 2. THE SOUL'S INQUIRIES ANSWERED in the Circuit Intelligence new year-book of Scripture-texts. Arranged by G. Washington Moon, Member of the Coun-CANNING CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR,-DEAR BRO.,-The well fill d columns of the Wesleyan of late, have not Pott & Amery, 15 Cooper Union. been burdened with intelligence from the

ference vacation, the difficulties of family Scripture, and on the right is a blank diary He was followed by a number of speakers who wery dangerous doctrine accorded an intro-toral visitation incident to taking charge of ductory and conspicuous place in his little toral visitation, incident to taking charge of respective birth-days. It embraces 261 a new circuit, furnish reasonable excuse for the lack of connexional news. There may ive, handsome. 3. ANNALS OF THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, in

ments depends upon form and ceremony. be some who can not write except it be to We have always thought that the stress laid give tidings of prosperous showers, and revival gales. But ought we not to chronicle with gratitude the gracious results, of the George Edition.) By Mrs. Parker, Author of silent daw of with gratitude the gracious results, of the silent dew of grace upon the Lord's heri-don: Wesleyan Conference Office. For sale tage? Even the drought of summer might at the Wesleyan Book Room, Halifax, N. S. the non-acting members be best obtained." The furnish admonitory thought, to those who Price \$1.05.

are favored with refreshing showers. I The declared object of this volume is to I can say, with emotions of gratitude, in tory, as may furnish the youthtul mind the encouraging language of the poet.

lu many a gentle shower, And brighter scenes before us. Are opening every hour.

it to parents, Sabbath-school Teachers, and I have called this a new field of labor, thi young persons, as a valuable, interesting, s scarcely correct. Twenty-one years ago, instructive, reliable compilation. It would travelled over the beautiful region o Cornwallis, as an assistant missionary un- in the family circle, and might be made to der the wise superintendance of Father Da very delightfully and very profitably occupy vies, then stationed at Horton. Canning, thirteen of the long evenings of the ap ments had been allowed to become serious- when to enforce such an extraordinary now quite a town, and Berwick, a thriving proaching winter, devoting an evening to village, were then unknown. The houses each of the thirteen chapters or conversahad been placed under a single manage- commanded to build the ark according to as well as the names have been introduced tions which fill up the volume.

4. Magazine and Pamphlets, &c. (1) THE TECHNOLOGIST, --- We have receive eight of the monthly numbers of this very beautiful illustrated monthly journal, specially devoted to Engineering, Manufacturing and Building, which is issued by the Industrial Publication Company, 176 Broadway, New York,

The Table of Contents of each numbe is most taking, and every one of its broad pages seems itself a thing of beauty, and it is a marvel to us how such a publication

aged Bordens, Kinsmans, Burbidges, Wood- (2.) HARPER'S MAGAZINE .- The Septem

We learn from the *Chronicle* s correspondent that on Thursday evening last a Welcome Meeting was held in the Wesleyan church The meeting, presided over by Col. Gray, was

of a very interesting character. Addresses L. Gaetz, and Mr. Morrow, of Nova Scotia, Friday morning, the first regular session of the Convention was held in Zion church (Presbyterian.) The first work before the Convention was that of organization. Upon the nonination of the Organization Committee, C Heard, Esq., of Charlottetown, was unanimon ly elected President of the Convention. After the appointment of the various standing committees, the reports of delegates from the various associations represented were received. Most of these reports showed progress and words of Scripture. As if a man had inquired work accomplished during the past year, many at the Oracle of God. 2 Sam. xvi, 23. A of these reference of the past year, many of them referring to the impetus given by the Convention held last year in Picton.

A discussion on the question, "What good cil of the Royal Society of Literature. Lon-don: Hatchard's, 187 Piccadilly. New York: has been done by Y. M. Christian Associations in the past, and what may they be expected to

This little book is arranged in the form do in the future." was opened by an able and circuits. Perhaps the relaxation of the Con- of a diary. On the left page are texts of earnest speech by Mr. Morrow, of Halifax good already done, and dwelt upon the good to be achieved

This afternoon session was held in the same (Zion) Church, at which more reports of the work of associations were received, and a discussion opened by Mr. Walsh, of St. John, en. sued upon the question. " how may the help of mestion, "Where shall the next convention

meet," was also settled this afternoon. Upon present in a familiar style " such a view of its introduction invitations were offered by dat the chief occurrences in ecclesiastical hisegates from St. John, Halifax, Truro and New Glasgow. After a warm, though short disease with a general knowledge of the subject." sion, the invitation from New Glasgow was We wish that it could be placed in the withdrawn in favor of St. John. The vote ha Library of every one of our Sabbath-schools ing taken, a large majority voted in favor of Se and read by every scholar. We commend

The evening's session was held in the Metho dist Church, which was well filled, a large numbe found a most excellent book to be read ber of inhabitants of the place, ladies and gentlemen being present. After preliminary exercises, reports from Associations were read. That from Pieton was especially interesting, relating the mary cllous advances of the association in the place since the ecuvention there last year. The Pietou association has during the past year added 124 to its numbers. Including its meeting there are now 40 prayer meetings a week in the town of Pictou. After a number of reports had been received the following subject was discussed. "Sabbath schools, and the duty of Y.M. C. Associations towards them." Mr. Grierson of Halifax opened the discussion in a very interesting and earnest speech. A number of short speeches were made on the subject and

the discussion was closed by Mr. Montgomery

General Jatelligence. THE LATE STORM (From the Citizen.)

of Halifax.

"Rich dews of grace come o'er us

ting so disastrously for France, though tive Ministerial work received special recogthere are vastly more Protestants than nition. He has fulfilled a long and honor Catholics in the German armies, and able career, and for many years has been greatly more Catholics than Protestants one of the foremost men in Methodism. As an Educationist he achieved at Wesley engaged on the side of the French. College, a high renown. As a preacher

Nevertheless, the result of the terrible and pastor he has travelled in the very best struggle between France and Prussia will Circuits of the Connexion. In Conference unquestionably tend to widen and strength- he has long been known as an able and fearen the general influence of Protestantism less debater. His unfailing wit and powers of keen repartee, form part of the in the world. The unity of Germany will anecdotes of modern Methodism. Beloved be assured by the issue of the present war; and honoured by the aged, as well as by the and. Germany united and consolidated, more youthful part of the Conference, he rewill very decidedly be the strongest power tires amidst the regret of all, for we have not many such men upon the Conference in Continental Europe. Of such a Gerroll, and 'tis hard to part with them. many, Prussia and the other Protestant

3. "The Temperance question." States associated with her in the great Not the strictly total abstinent question Teutonic Confederation, will be the heart,

but that of the Permissive Bill, and the sys the brain, and the right hand. The consotem of Licensing, has this year received lidation of Germany around Protestant special attention and the finding of Confer-Prussia would greatly further the work of ence upon these important measures will be elevating the chief Protestant races to the placed on record in the Minutes. This step in advance is a cause of much satisfachighest political position both in the old tion to the brave and outspoken men who world and the new. The first power in have yearly made mention of these things; the old world, nay, in the whole world, at and to the Associations which are fighting present, is the British Empire. Next to against the gigantic evils of intemperance the British Empire in the old world till the 4. " Lay Representation.

breaking out of the Franco-German war, The recommendations of the Irish and French Conferences bearing upon this quesstood the French Empire. But it now tion were duly considered, and the judgment appears certain that however favourable to of the Conference appeared to be, that in France may be the conditions on which the present system of mixed Committees as

peace shall be granted to her by her victosembling before Conference to review the rious enemy, and however influential the operations of the past year and to recommend plans for the future, we had in effec position of France may be among the the best form of Lay delegation. family of nations in the future, united Ger-One step was taken in advance in author

many will henceforth be generally superior ising the election in the Annual District to France. But if the first place in the meetings, of the Representative to the Sta old world must in the immediate future be tioning Committee; by the Laymen and awarded to the British and German Em- ministers, instead of as heretofore by the ministers exclusively. This will not pires, the predominant spirit of which is, amount to much as in general, the Chairand will be, Protestaut, not less surely man of the District is elected, unless he has must the first position in the new world be a place in the Stationing Committee ex offi-

conceded to the United States, in which cio, when some senior minister receives the were secured. And the plan at length ma-Protestantism is, and forever will be, the honor and the District secures two of its prevalent form of religious belief. And if men in this important conclave. 5. The Conference returns to its usual the first position in America is justly day of meeting, and the Committee days

claimed by the United States, the second will be again brought down to three, which place in the political scale in the new world are adjudged, after the experience of this seswill speedily belong to British North Ame- sion ; to be ample for the discharge of their ter. work. The extension of time was found to meantime we earnestly commend to our rica. British America is already far in be burdensome, and no real benefit was de- friends the perusal of the resolutions of Conadvance of all the Spanish American rived. Hence the return in 1871 to the old erence on this subject, printed in the MINUTES States, in real power, and the time is not periods.

far distant when it will have outstripped Since the prorogation of Parliament there Brazil. A highly respectable and influenhas been quite a lull in public business. tial portion of the British American people Her Majesty's Ministers have not been able is composed of Roman Catholics; but the to go any distance for holiday or rest, but are evidentally on the alert and nigh at larger section of the British American popu-hand to deliberate upon any contingency lation is made up of Protestants. Yearly that may suddenly arise. It is accoun-

the Protestant majority, from one cause or ted to be an unwise step upon the part REV. MR. WELTON ON BAPTISM. another, is sure to become greater and of the Queen to depart so far from the seat greater. Then, if we look to the Antipodes, divisers to resort to the extremity of the ing up in the ends of the earth, endowed ral home to obtain her signature to the most subject; also strictures on Rev. Mr. Anwith all the elements of the most advanced ordinary state document. degree of Anglo-Saxon civilization, and

Protestant to the core.

These are remarkable facts. They have been brought about by a series of surprising occurrences running through many gener-

The retirement of Dr. Waddy from a general movement, or a retrograde posi- claim it not in Rome !

circumstances the fire seemed a double extent such ideas are carried by those who calamity. At that very time we have rea- practice dipping. Are they consistent in son to know the President was engaged in other particulars, or is it only in one thing a scheme for the consolidation and develop- they are scrupulous? If we must appeal prayers and admonitions of their departed of its termini on Paget Sound, this paper which ment of our educational work, but the de- to Jewish precision, to Jewish precision we vouring element which consumed letters will appeal. If "any deviation from the

written on the subject, delayed all action in mode may nullify the projedure," if strict that direction for a season. Indeed, had regard in every particular must be had to the counsels of the hyper-cautious and Scripture baptisms what validity has the staple timid been listened to, the Academy at dipping of those who are put into the salt Sackville would never have been rebuilt, water of the sea, and muddy water of creeks. and the enterprize so well begun and so for without doubt the baptism of John and extensively useful would thereby have be- the apostles were performed with fresh and come an ignominious failure. But it was clear water. Alas, we fear, that this devi-

ebuilt, and that not only without increas- ation "nullifies the procedure," and coning the debt, but with the reduction of it by verts it all into "an act of disobedience; at least \$12,000 ! Such was the response and that the burial into a salt and watery given by our Connexion to the appeal which grave is not much better than the sprinkling

was made at that crisis in our educational of infants. history. And such, we may add, was the Such, Mr. Editor, is the strange position blessing of the Lord which rested upon the of error and inconsistency, into which, we gifts and the labours of His servants who grieve io say, Mr. Welton places himself had to do with the re-erection of the edifice. at the very beginning of his work. We Immediately after the completion of the purpose with your permission, to follow up

new Academy, a committee was appointed our remarks, and to kindly point out to our to devise a plan for a "Conference Educa- erring brother, so many of his theological tion Society." This was at the Conference and other inaccuracies as our time will perheld in Halifax in 1867. In the following mit. Ours will be the mission of Aquila at Wolfville a very fine cabinet organ; and a year this work was unaccomplished, and and Priscilla to Appollos, who knew only clock, both of which were presented as the gift he

the committee was re-appointed. At Char- the baptism of John. We will endeavor to of some friends in Halifax. lottetown, in 1869, considerable discussion "expound unto him the way of God more was had upon the subject, but still the plan perfectly." was not completed. The discussions which and that the great majority of those who hold were held upon the subject, however, were those views are sincere, no one for a moment press our warmest thanks to the donors. May bearing good fruit. On the necessity for will question. And considering that there further and united action, there was no dif- is not in the whole Bible a single precept or Allow me to add a word with reference to ference of opinion. On the question, how example for (the dipping of any one,) it that action was to be taken, and on still an must be admitted that he has done as well next Friday. We hope to see many of our king pictures and characters. other, for what objects specifically it should as could be done in trying to make the con- friends from Halifax. Arrangements have THE NEW DOMINION MONTHLY is sent free

even strongly expressed, and that some de- not be blamed for not finding them there, all attending the Bazaar can obtain return ticklay was thereby occasioned, is not by any nor should his failure be deemed a reflecter of the fail of two day means to be regretted. The subject was tion upon his learning, since no amount of viewed from every side. Its great impor-learning can accomplish impossibilities." tauce was more perfectly understood. Ap- Thus, with the alteration of a few terms, propriate suggestions were thrown out. his own words apply to himself.

Harmony of feeling and unity of purpose tured, was submitted to the Conference held September 1870. this year in Yarmouth, and was unanimously adopted.

borders.

ST. JOHN FINANCIAL DISTRICT Into the consideration of the provisions of MEETING. that plan, it is inot necessary for us now to en-

We shall review them again. In the The spacious Sabbath School room the Germain St. Church in which the brethren are gathering for District business has in the opinion of our Correspondent the been lately renovated and greatly beautiof the present year, pp. 27-30. If those resofied. lutions are only well considered, and faithful-

Yours truly,

CRITIC

So new and modern in appearance, bright pate in them. ly carried out in all our Circuits, this part and fresh with new paint, numerous motof the work of God will doubtless receive a toes and pictures, beautiful organ and setfresh impulse, and the interests of true retees, instead of benches, it scarcely looks ligion must thereby be promoted in all our like an appendage of one of the oldest Churches in the city.

ministers we find that since the last meet- ville Corner needs enlargement. We have

MR. EDITOR,---A pamphlet entitled, we see in Australasia a new power grow-kingdom and wait upon her in her Balmo-in up in the other of the same see which in the morning had been so tremes are good and the various interests of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other of the same sea which in the morning had been so tremes the up in the other other of the other nand's lecture on the mode of Baptism, by

C. S.

The times are exceedingly critical, and Rev. D. M. Welton," has been for some his side the venerable ex-President of Con- with much promise of success; and, on the although England is at present happily free from any embarrassing complications, yet increase is being made in all the material who are in favor of dipping. The motto of war, and strennous efforts are being made to enlist men into Her Majesty's ser-Vice. There is no immediate or apparent sume the author cannot object, if, in en-broad and beautiful vale of Sussex finds an ations. There was a time in the history of Protestantism when it seemed impossible that that form of Christianity should ever " armed neutrality" is demanded by all par- other things, his pamphlet to criticism. attain possession of the highest political "armed neutrality" is demanded by all par-ties, and millions of pounds are now being In obedience to the second clause, we will however that so few laymen are present and first held for the present year, may be rewhen German Protestantism, having en- sible menace or danger.

worths. Sheffields and others have ceased to the five Editorial Departments. "The Medi tion must inevitably be taken. In such We proceed, however, to enquire to what live on earth, they live with God. Many the five Editorial Departments. "The Medi-terranean of the Pacific," with which the Numof their successors however are taking their ber opens. is a description of Paget Sound and places in the church. Not all, alas! too its vicinity; in connection with the projected many of our young people, forget the Northern Pacific Railroad, which will have one is protusely illustrated, will have a peculiar in-

parents. It is a remarkable coincidence, that G. terest. "Among the Peaches" is a timely paper, also illustrated, and is replete with inter-O. H. should follow Bro. R. Smith, in 1870, esting information regarding the peach harvest as he did in 1850. Some say it is not Three serial stories are given in this number casy to tollow a Bro. so abundant in labors "The Old Love Again," by Annie Thomas, ap-as my predecessor, I rejoice however to succeed one who so well prepares the way by the author of "Mabel's Progress," "Aunt Margaret's trouble," and "Veronica," is comor old fashioned Methodism.

I enjoy greatly the renewal of old friendmenced, promising to be the most interesting ips, not only among Wesleyans but also serial of the season among Christians of other names. Sever-al public gatherings, have already afforded ter by Harriet Prescott Spoffard. "Female opportunities for the interchange of friendly Suffrage" a Letter to the Christian Women of the lowest valuation of the stores, as they at Your. &c. G. O. H.

Canning. Sept. 1870. HORTON CIRCUIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- We had an agreeable urprise last week.

A gentleman from your city came up to this interest. The sketch of the "Old Dessaeur, circuit on Saturday, and placed in our church in this part is a brilliant and effective picture "In Wall Street." which reveals th operations and characters of a great hanking ouse is as novel and as entertaining as a story M. D. Conway contributes two papers to this

On behalf of the congregation I beg to ac-That he is sincere in his views, knowledge this very generous act, and to ex-Canterbury," which among other things give

which furnished the novelist with his most stri be put forth, there were various sentiments trary appear. Surely, if God has not entertained. That these were clearly and put this in his book (Mr. Welton) should Railway, as well as the N. S. Railway by which vance, and all who pay this amount before 1st vance, and all who pay this amount before 1st October next will be entitled to one dozen of choice mixed tulip bulbs from Mr. Dougall's collection. The Monthly has always one or more original stories running on serially, and

Yours &c., Sept. 10 1870.	S. F. HUESTIS.
MAITLAND	CIRCUIT.

latter being, in fact, worth the whole subscrip-tion, as it contains selected 'articles from Har-We have received from a kind friend "J per's Bazar, Hearth' and Home, the Atlantic Monthly, and other periodicals of the highest " at East Rawdon, a report of a very inclass, upon domestic economy; besides columns of carefully selected recipes suitable for each eresting Sabbath School Picnic in that village on the 1st inst., at which about 400 season. Subscriptions may begin at any time persons were present. We are glad to but, perhaps, the best time to commence is with earn that the occasion, in all its associations, the October number, when the nights are getexercises, incidents and accompaniments, ting long. That number will be issued about the end of September. EVERY SATURDAY for September 10 is one of was an exceedingly pleasing one; so that

day's enjoyments are never to be forgotten" by those who were allowed to partici-

SHEFFIELD CIRCUIT.

couraging condition. We have repainted mirable summer pictures,-A Picnic in the Glancing over the assembled groups of our Sheffield Church and the one at Lakeing, held a few months ago, a new element considerably lengthened our cords, and have Its Literary contents comprise able and very has been largely imported into the District. secured the services of a hired Local interesting Editorials on The Balance of Power ion and also the courteous and popular Church well sustained. We have started full summary of Home and Foreign News, chairman of the St. John District; and by two new Sabbath Schools since Conference two additional chapters of "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," a sketch of Geo. W. Childs by articles. OLD AND NEW is the title of a magazine of

Yours very truly, ROBT. WILSON.

HOME MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Were held last week at Newport, Avon-

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A correspondent at Terence Bay writes a he 6th inst. as follows about the effects of the storm at that place :--- " The gale on Sun morning told with terrible effect upon our little harbour, bringing loss to all, and almost tota ruin to some. No less than eight stores, con taining a large quantity of fish, oil, &c., were completely destroyed, their whale-hoats brak to pieces, and a great many nets complete wrecked. It is impossible, at present, to give correct estimate of the loss; but I think I a quite safe in putting it down at \$9000; and large Two excellent short stoas this sum may appear for a small and po place like this, it is but a portion of the actua oss sustained. In the first place I have give America, by a daughter of James Fenimore Cooper—is concluded. It is a strong, earnest, place, those who are deprived of their fishing and womanly appeal against the theory that women should exercise political functions. "A gear will be unable to earn anything until it replaced, although by what means that is to b Day among the Quakers" tells the story of the one I cannot tell. visit of an old Quaker and his wife to President Such being the state of Lincoln in 1862-a visit that more than anything things, it is no wonder that the people feel di else seems to have decided the President to is heartened, and all the more so on account ( the summer's fishing having been good, in con-sequence of which they had begun to look for sue his Emancipation Proclamation. "Frederick the Great" still continues to increase in. ward to a comfortable winter. The way in which some of them are situated, without fish fishing material, or even a place to keep their boats makes it quite natural that they should

begin to look forward to the coming winter with gloomy forebodings. number-the second part of his " Saunter or

## THE GALL IN HANTS COUNTY.

A correspondent at Walton, Hants County, writes as follows about the storm of the 3rd and a graphic description of the installation of the present archbishop, and "Footprints of Charles Dickens," which is a thoughtful and interesting ith inst., as experienced at that place :-- " It is paper on the connection between Dicken's works and the localities in and about London perhaps unnecessary for me to send you and lescription of the terrific storm which we en perienced in this quarter on Saturday night last, and Sunday morning, as its ravages have been

ensibly felt all over the Province. age sustained in this neighborhood, has been nsignificant when compared to other sections a though a few houses were unrooted, and tence blown down in all directions, but there is an ncident in connection with the storm which i worthy of remark, and will excite some astonis ment. A young man belonging to this place, n uned Captain John A. Rolf, left this port in many other articles original and selected, of great interest and value. It has a department r young folks and one for housekeepers-the an open boat alone, bound for Horton, a day or two previous to the gale, the distance being about thirty miles across the bay. After reading Horton in safety he embarked on Saturda prenoon, and before reaching Walton he bad to buffet the storm all night, and arrived at th port on Sunday morning, his little bark almost led with water. Your correspondent had a interview with him immediately after his arrival, and could learn something of the perilous ordeal through which he had to pass by reason of towering billows, crashing over him all night long ; still the brave fellow did not seem much exhausted and only needed the luxury of a dry suit and a good breaktast.

## THE GALE IN QUEENS COUNTY.

At Liverpool and Port Medway the storm was also severely felt. The Advertiser says: "The tremendous gale with which we wer visited on the night of Saturday last from the Eastward increased in fury until after daylight on Sunday morning. The force of the wind was Woods, by A. Hoppin; Summer Days, by W. J. Hennessy; and On the Beach at Long Branch, by C. G. Bush. years, and the sea lashed by it into maddened ever known before. The greatest violence the storm appeared to be from 4 o'clock of dously boisterous, began to calm down, and as nightfall was as quiet as if no such turbulence had been shown. On the land wherever we James Parton, and other fresh and readable would turn our eyes, more or less destructive effects of the gale were visible. Trees, large, strong and powerful were thrown down as they

126 pages, placed upon our table. It is edited by Mr. Edward E. Hale, and published by Ro-trees in great numbers were destroyed parerts & Brothers, 143 Washington Street, Bostially and some totally.

The fruit they bore was stripped from them ton. It is high-toned in its literary character, more rapidly than ever before. Several baras were prostrated; the rafters and beams break and is conducted with distinguished ability and success. No. 2 volume commences a charm-ing serial by Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, en-titled "Pink and White Tyranny." Terms-d, situate in Church Street, was dashed down ed, situate in Church Street. In fact from yearly subscription \$4; single copies 35 cents. Specimen numbers mailed on receipt of 35 cts. We have received a copy of the annual Counties we hear of great destruction to pro-

the handsomest Illustrated Papers ever issued. It contains European War Pictures,-the Baden Prisoners taken at Nierderbroon ; French Soldiers bathing at Nancy; A Prussian Out-post; Saarbruck; and Some Recruits for the South German Army. It has besides, fine portraits of Mademoiselle Sessi and Geo. W. Child of the Philadelphia Ledger; a beautiful art Matters on our Circuit are in a very enpicture, Morning in the Desert : and three ad