empty. The fact was, the boys' bird had been coaxed away. I cannot really say into bad company, but it had joined a flock on its way north, and flows with the real. Percently the real property of the minds of their youth to north, and flown with the rest. Presently the boys began to comprehend the difficulty, and as simple reading of the Scriptures enters as a daily a matter of course they had to have a good cry exercise. Hence they say, in language under about it. They had really learned to love their there are between his creed and all others the bird, and to part with it, for them, was a severe widest and most irreconcilable differences, and trial. That is all very natural, for kindness, no that it is impossible to open the New Testamatter upon what creature bestowed, ever be- ment, at almost any page, without forthwith engets kindness, and to part with an object that difficulty? What is the we love is ever painful. we love is ever painful.

boys were at play in their yard, they saw a flock of seabirds coming toward them. Nearer and nearer they came, until at last, to their great It is natural and right that Roman surprise, the whole flock settled upon the ground parents should seek to rear their own children close at hand, and the largest waddled along "The Christian State has no authority, by ditoward them, quacking most curiously as she vine or human appointment, to invade this trust came. It was the bird which had flown away in It has no mission either the spring now returned with her young ones to or to dictate the education of it." True, and i claim hospitality for the winter. You may imagice, if you can, the delight of the boys, and indeed that of their parents, at this instance of the content of affection. Words cannot describe it. You may youth for the secular pursuits of life, for the dumake up your mind that the flock was not turned adrift, though for a long time the young ones rities, and therefore the State legislates for such were pretty wild, and did not take as kindly to an education as shall serve her own interest the boys as the mother did. Ah, well; they without interfe did not know them as well .- Casket and Play-

Gbitnary.

JULIA LEAKE OF PARRSBORO.

Died, at Parraboro' on the 31st December last, aged 16 years Julia-nith daughter of Thoed are the dead who die in the Lord." Her funeral was attended by a large number

of sympathizing friends.

Parrsboro,' Feb 2, 1869.

year. She was the youngest daughter of the associated with the Methodist Educational Institions of Ireland, both able ministers of Christ, cept the denominational system as it exists in upwards of 150,000. On a raised platform a

Sister Armstrong has been for many years by tem would then have to be expla ned. were amongst her nearest relatives. Christ. As suffering increased the sustaining directs its action.

to her language of faith and hope. As hear and flesh failed she was enabled to say-

" Away with our sorrow and fear. We soon shall recover our home,
The city of saints shall appear,
The day of eternity come-

From earth we shall quickly remove,
And mount to our native abode,
The house of our Father above,
The palace of angels and God." J. L.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 4th, 1869.

MRS. TOWNSEND, SUSSEX N. B.

Mrs. Townsend of Dutch Valley died after a few days illness, of inflammation of the lungs .-Ireland, was converted to God and joined the

and held in much respect for her consistent piety. When her husband intimated that she and shouted, "Glory, glory, glory, I shall go to set up for convent schools, that the pay shall be heaven. She has left a husband and daughter only by numbers and not by results. to mourn their sad bereavement. Her funeral on 14th January was largely attended.

Mr. David Schofield, of Upper Mill Stream, aged 68 years, was very suddenly struck down by paralysis. He lingered for a few weeks, most of the time speechless and unconscious.-He was a man who feared God and was a member of the Methodist Church. A large number on 29th January.

MR D. SCHOFIELD, MILL STREAM, N. B.

WM. JOHNSON, OF MILL STREAM, N. B.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 10, 1869

Separate Schools.

System, efforts of a similar kind, and with the to guard against any infringement of consciensame design, are being made elsewhere, in places tious rights. widely distant from each other, by the Roman

Free School system has been long in operation, culties. With our present system no difficulties an attempt is now made to revive an old agitz- need exist. It may be rendered increasingly tion on the subject, and an Appeal put forth to effective, so as to place within the reach of a "liberal public" in behalf of the Roman Catho | every child in the Province a good education. lic claim to a portion of the School Fund for Let us not allow our Free School system to be the support of Roman Catholic Schools. In imperilled. If Separate Schools are desired. this appeal it is affirmed that " the experience of let those who desire them institute and sustain wise governments is this, that morals must be them. But let the precious boon of Free Edubased upon faith, and faith made efficient in cation be maintained inviolate. No Sectariandeeds of practical virtue." To this specious ism in our Common Schools. plea on behalf of sectarian teaching in the common Schools, an able journalist replies in the

following terms :-We take occasion to assert from an intimate knowledge of text-books in use at Maynooth (endowed by the British government), that Romanism gives the worst possible education in Dens and Liguori are the authorite tise teachers in the Romish Church. They educate her priesthood, and the priests control the education of her people, and what the result in tries declare. On the other hand, the faith de-

Some of my readers will, no doubt, anticipate silent upon or opposed to all that is distinctive in the Romish Doctrine and Ritual.—No sancthe end of my story, for many similar events tion is there found for the pages ideas of holy are recorded. One cold autumn day, as the water, worship of images, votive offerings, holy

ing with conscience in religious matters. For this purpose the State York has created a public school fund, which all her citizens as such must support for the endit view, as just indicated. No ir justice is done to an individual when he is obliged to pay taxes for such an admention as shall qualify her youth for the active duties of citizenan p.

Passing to the other side of the A lantic, we for the dis-establishment of the Irish Church, Germany. He was a man of great earnestness mas and Olivia Leske. From childhood she there is a movement in Ireland to have the zeal, and force; and preached the "truth as it was thoughtful and serious. Two years ago church revenues rendered available for building is in Jesus " with much effect. His influence of was anoughtful and serious. Two years ago up a school system favorable to the interests of late was not so powerful as formerly, but he did she professed faith in Christ and connected herthe Roman Catholic Church. The pleasi urged, a good work in his day, and he has left a good
self with the Methodist Church. Three weeks previous to her death she caught a cold which previous to ner death she caught a cold which induced Typhoid Fever. Her suff-rings were England has her denominational school systems andly too much given to put in the place of the terribly severe, depriving her of reason for several days—during her rational moments her system is entirely unsuited to the wants of Ameerat unys—guring der rational moments der utterances were such as assured, her friends rica; and its results as an experiment are by ed to one of our religious journals a deeply inthat all was well—Her end was peace. "Bless-Died on Friday, Dec. 18th, 1868, Barbara, justice entertained by a large port on of the has, in connection with her Government, totally relict of the late Noble Armstrong, in her 79th people of these Provinces. Mr. Arthur writes: abolished idolstry, and accepted the religion of

"The denominational system exists in Eng- Christ. late William Crook, of Cosbystown, Ireland, and land; why not apply it to Ireland?" This seems the distinguished brothers, Drs. William and a fair demand for levelling-up. But any statesthe distinguished brothers, Drs. William and man who lee's perplexed by it will disembarrass Robert Crook, whose names are so honorably himself by asking for the consent in writing, of England The essential conditions of that sys-

1. It is a system whereby the State, giving protracted sickness withdrawn from sceres' of a comparatively small subsidy, avails itself of active life; but in her own sphere she glorified organised voluntary zeal, and to a great extent anthem "Glory to God in the highest; and on The voluntary zeal is not only the spirit of the system, but also its main power of Divine grace was a goally manifested financial support, for all that is paid by the in her daily experience. In chastened resigna- State is between one-third and one-fourth of the sides. By her side was placed a small table, and tion to the will of God, she gave abundant evi- current expenses of the school. If we are then on this was seen a handsomely bound copy of dence of growing meetness for heaven. Faith to level, the first condition to be accepted by the Holy Scriptures. In her address to the no-

> priests excluded from the office of teacher in Church of England schools, but also descons not only ordained ministers in Nonconformist schools, but also local or lay preachers. Therefore the second condition to be accepted by the prospects for the future of Christianity, those it is so strikingly in contrast with the example bishops is that no monk, lay brother, or nun, shall be a teacher. 3. In England, wherever the State grants

it does not, a conscience clause is in force, and doubtless will do their utmost to improve the minorities are protected in the right of claiming education without sacrificing their creed. If, therefore, the bishops will have the English sysem, they must accept the conscience clause.

The English system requires every teach er to have a certificate of qualification. Neither She was born near Omagh, County Tyrone, the Congregational Board, nor the Methodist neither the British and Foreign Society nor the National, nor even the bench of Methodist Church in her native land, and con-bishops, can say, "We collectively are respontinued to walk with God to the close of life. sible, and therefore the individual teacher is not landed property is situated, made holiday in sold at the extremely low price of \$4 50. The She was highly esteemed among her neighbours, to be put to his proofs" The bishops, there-celebration of the event; and thousands of our English edition costs \$15. Those acquainted fore, will agree that no teacher shall pass untested simply because she is a nun or he a friar. piety. When her husband intimated that she procession is the devotiest and sweeters blunders, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and unreigned regret one quanty miles, preach three times, and that from Subbath, and feel breath of charity. It is prayer enlarged—full- one to give counsel on this head, I am the man,

creed. So that when we come to equality " by elevation" to the English level the Roman Ca tholic bishops in Ireland will give up any claim to have only Roman Catholic inspectors.

employing, not only Christian brothers, who are England any lay preacher could be, but also of persons attended his funeral, he has left three bishops " for denominational education," and as profit. daughters to mourn their loss. He was interred far as possible they would employ the brothers and nuns. Thus in taking down one establishment you would set up another.

The Church Chronicle, in its last issue, William, son of Nathaniel Johnson, of Lower argues in favor of Separate Schools in Nova In the control of the Mill Stream, was a smart active lad, in his Scotia, from which it appears that the Separate As to the cry, "a godless system," it is but a promising auspices. cry to serve a purpose. Our present system, without being denominational, may be made as Gloucester and Bristol has largely offended the any system of Education can be made. The Simultaneous with the movement in Nova matter is now under the control of the School Scotia for the introduction of the Separate School Trustees and Commissioners; while care is had

The Church Chronicle admits there are many difficulties in the way of Separate Schools, but In the State of New York, where a excellent does not attempt to grapple with those diffi-

> From our English Correspondent. Krummacher-Christianity in Madagascar-

Missions in France, Switzerland, Corsics, Ger- tern Methodism." many and Italy, there are 70 Sunday schools, nestly to be desired that this good and promising work may rapidly and widely extend.

among the Evangelical party in that country. Five and twenty years ago his celebrated work, "E jah the Tishbite," was extensively read both in this country and in America, and made his name familiar, especially in Evangelical churches on both sides of the Atlantic. From the year 1843 to 1847 te was the minister of a German Reformed Church in New York; but he returned to Germany in the latter year, and soon came find that contemporaneously with the agitation allowed to be the most elequent preacher in form among ourselves. We append an extract Island, which for so long a period was subject from an article in the Daily News by the Rev. to the ordeal of a terribly severe persecution. A Wm. Arthur, which whi'e it shows the unsuit- great change has now taken place, and the proability of the English educational plan for Ire- scribed and persecuted followers of Christ, who land, is also suggestive of what Roman Catho have nobly maintained their faith, are filled with lies would like to see in our school system, but gratitude and joy. The present Queen, whose which would not be consistent with the views of coronation took place on the 3rd of last Sept.

The coronation of the new Sovereign was space in the city of Andohalo, in the presence of an immense concourse of people, reckoned at temporary throne had been erected : over the throne was a fine canopy, and in bright gilt letters on fine cloth there shone the Christian earth peace, good will to men." As the Queen ascended the throne shouts of joy arose on al dence of growing meetness for heaven. Faith the bishops is that they shall raise at least two-the bles and people she said, with respect to the triumphed over fear, patience over pain, and the expenses of every school for which Christian religion, "There is no compulsion or the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the expenses of every school for which can be computed by the computation of the computa cooperating in plans for the spread of the Gospel, ing he was seen with his lady in his occustomed State, and many of the nobles and officers are and are contributing towards the erection of pew, in a Methodist Church, listening to the places of worship. Amidst these gratifying Word of the Lord. We note this fact, because who are acquainted with offsirs in Madagascar, are not without apprehension of peril to the pure money for building, and in many cases where faith from the intrigues of Romish Priests, who

opportunity in their own way. Speaking of Romish tactics reminds me of 5. The English system pays by results. The iron mines, ports, and docks, owned by the mar-6. The English system does not give to Pro- thing to say about the dignity, of a nobleman and of the circumstances by which he was surtestant nonconformists the right to have their whose ancestors had been hereditary sheriffs of rounded. It is compiled chiefly from the Acts schools inspected by gentlemen of their own Bute for five centuries, and who every year of the Apostles, and is unquestionably one of the As to employing ecclesiastical persons as tained his majority than he joined the Church with him to Jerusalem—we see him enter the teachers, the bishops have procured means of of Rome! As it regards money and rank it is gates of the Holy City, and sit at the feet of

Malts, to meet the wants of the Wesleyan soldiscreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Church into the discreptions and the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Church into the persecutor of the Maltin to the persecutor o diers and marines stationed there. Malta is one Apostle to the Gentiles. We accompany him imperishable-forming the character of the Metions, and at the last Conference the Rev. W. S. sionary journey through the Roman Empire... ing their sentiments. Without the hymns Me-Church in this Province will at all desire to see
our present Educational arrangements disturbed
merely for the purpose of having a few schools

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> Dr. Eliicott, the learned and able Bishop of have "erred and strayed." The Bishop has also rallied around him the faithful members of the Church of England in his diocese by an outanoken utterance, in which he says, " the citadel within the walls of which we must fight to the very last in our Master's name, is the principle and practice of our Reformed Church as over against the system of the Church of Rome."-Success to the good Bishop in the stand which

he has taken ! January 15, 1869.

Letter from the United States.

REV. CHARLES ELLIOTT, D. D. LL D. This distinguished minister of the Methodist week in London, by the Sunday School Union, he was a circuit and station preacher, and also tiful engravings and maps, and is offered to the phasizes truth, gives wings to prayer, and adds such—it was their connection with Omnipolishing completion. The track has been such as their connection with Omnipolishing to the joyous excitement of rythm and music to laid to within seven miles of Annapolis, and all tries declare. On the other hand, the faith de-rived from the Scriptures, familiarized to the minds of our youth in our schools, is the safe-the extension and improvement of Sunday two Colleges. He was editor of the Pittsburgh. The American Publishing Comp

passed away, and spring came. One night the guard of their morals. No sect speaks to them schools on the Continent. In France, Sunday Christian Advocate two years, of the Western ford, Conn., have published a work of 700 pp., ing world, heavy, ill considered or groterque adless victories of the Cross, and inspired the bird which had been cared for so well was missied. It did not come home. The next day and the next went by, and still the coop was and the next went by, and still the coop was empty. The fact was the heavy hind had been supported as the least of the sacred writers of the New Testament fall upwards of 820 Protestant Senday schools, the linking every truth of the Gospeland all heights.

It was not come name to triumph and maketh manifest the influence of Charles Wesley's saintly spirit, fest the sacred writers of the New Testament fall upwards of 820 Protestant Senday schools, the Wyandotts Indians one year, and Agent for upwards of 820 Protestant Senday schools, the Irish cause two years. As a writer, his land the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the Formatting the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the rest was the rest was the rest was the rest was the heavy hind had been supported on the rest was the rest which are more or less conducted on the English system. In Germany 150 such schools have

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the arisin cause two years. As a writer, and numerous contrilish system. In Germany 150 such schools have lish system. In Germany 150 such actions nave posters with view been established, in Switzerland about 200, and largely to our church periodicals, he wrote two buttons to the press. He gives us a most strikbeen established, in Switzerland about 200, and largely to our cauren periodicals, no wrote two buttons to the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, no wrote two buttons to the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, no wrote two buttons to the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, no wrote two beautiful present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, no wrote two presents and the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, and the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, and the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. on "Romanism," which were published in largely to our cauren periodicals, and the present of the "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols. On "Great Metro-in Holland 280, with an aggregate of 800 teach-vols." ers and 55,000 children. These gratifying reers and DD, UUU enudren. These gratifying re- love, and were republished in Loude in turns show that the progress of the bunday state wrote two volumes on the billion with the work which it has been American Slavery," which were published in chaste and style excellent. It is indeed a Wesley, richly gifted as he was with graces, them, and confi ming the word by signs follow. School Union with the work which it has been american biavery, which were published his "History led to undertake has been of a most satisfactory less of signs of power; miracles of mercy; wonled to undertake has been or a most satisfactory loop. Soon after was published and women and some would have of the Great Secession," a large volume. In kind; and more rapidly than some would have been disposed to anticipate Sunday schools are 1855, his work on the "Bible and Slavery" was taking their place amongst the institutions of published. He wrote the "Life of Bishop Rotaking their place amongst the institutions of published. He wrote the "Life of Bishop Ly."

Continental Lynds. Connected with our own berts," and his last work is entitled "Southwes-His learning was extensive and accurate—be execution is very fine. As a work of reference, bringing hearts benumbed by sordid cares and fathers in the gospel, is to be found in the rapt

with 342 teachers and 3075 scholars. It is ear- was a diligent and thorough student—and was a it is of great value. profound, earnest thinker. He was remarkably simple in his manners, getial, kind and sympa-Intelligence has been recently received of the thetic in spirit, warm and ardent in his attachdeath of a celebrated German divine, Dr. Krum- ments, and true, sincere and reliable in his macher, who held a foremost place of influence friendships. He was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. He died full of "turned many to righteousness."

REV SAMUEL TUPPER. This devoted and able Christian minister of the New England Conference closed his labors

readers of the Wesleyan will remember him. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY. The Semi-Centenrial Anniversary of ou Missionary Society, held at Washington, D. C. was an occasion of great interest. Fifty years before, the Society was organ zed in the city of New York, and is now one of the largest mi. sionary organizations in the world. It raised last year about seven hundred thousand dollars for foreign and domestic missions, which followed the Centenary collections, which amounted to over eight million of dollars. I s foreign m ssions are principally in India, China, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Turkey, France, Russ'a, and South America. Its domestic deparement is now very extensive, embracing the newly settled western territories, and the Southern States, where slavery has re cently been destroyed. The Society, though somewhat embarrassed for the want of funds, is

in a most prosperous s'ate. Sermons were preached on the occasion by several of our Bi-h ops and leading ministers, which were I stened to with great interest by immense congregations. The Anniversary exercises were presided over by Chief Justice Chase who made a most able and telling speech. Bishop Janes followed, and several other able speakers, and the entire exercises were of the most interesting character-The Society commences its second semi-centennial under the most hopeful and cheering circumstances.

GENERAL GRANT.

I am happy to state that our President elect and interest. -though not a member of the Church-ie repular in attendance on public worship on the of many of our leading, distinguished men. LITERARY.

Seldom have we announced a work from the American press with so much satisfaction as the one just issued by Messrs. E. B. Treat & Co., N. Y., entitled, " The Life, Times and Travels what some consider to be a splendid prize just of St. Paul, the Great Apostle of the Gentiles,' made in this country by Popery. About two by Revs. W. J. Congbeare and J. S. Howson .months ago the Marquis of Bute, the heir to a This is the exact reprint of the London edition high social position and to vast estates, return- of this great work, containing over one thouing an income of £300,000 a year, came of age. sand royal octavo pages, and embellished with Several Scotch and Welsh counties, in which his nearly one hundred engravings and maps, and fellow countrymen employed in the coal-pits, with the English will rejoice that an American own. Scarcely a newspaper that had not some- work is to present a living picture of St. Paul, would have at his absolute disposal a sum three most absorbing and interesting biographies ever times larger than the income of the Prince of given to the world. It introduces the "Great Wales. This wealthy peer had no somer at- Apostle" as a school boy in Tarsus-it takes us the greatest conversion Rome has yet made from Gamaliel. We are led to understand his feelthe ranks of British Protestantism, and she will ings and appreciate his seal, when he verily leyan hymna are undoubtedly one of the most nuns. Let national funds be given to the know right well how to make it turn best to her thought be ought to do meny things contrary powerful agencies which Scriptural truth has ever to the name of Jesus of Nazareth, and we are possessed and are equally above sectarian praise logy, for universal prayer and universal praise For a long time it has been felt most desirable with him when he is startled by the light above and sectation blame. that we should have a minister in the Island of the noonday sun, and the heavenly voice that of our most important military and naval ata- afterwards, with St. Luke, in his extensive mis. thodist societies, shaping their creed, and tingand inspiring thoughts.

Messrs. A. H. Brown & Co. Boston, have just issued. " Travels in the East Indian Archipelago," by Albert S. Bickmore, A. M., and is on the other; but no scoper in such a hymn as religious in its teachings and its influence as Ritualists by speaking of them as men who a work of deep and thrilling interest. The author gives the following information in his "Preface": "The object of my voyage to Amboina was simply to collect the shells figured in Rumphius's "Rariteit Kamer," and the idea of writing a vol. of travels was not seriously entertained until I arrived at Batavia, and, instead of being forbidden by the Dutch Government to proceed to the Spice Islands, as some of my warmest friends feared. I was honored by His Excellency the Gov.-General of the of blood would celebrate the occasion, the sweet great principle in the divine economy, the ignor-"Netherlande India" with an order to travel notes of Wesley's hymns came up on the soft ing of which is alike fatal to the triumph of the J-remish Northup, E q., M.P.P., one of the throughout that country. Having accomplished Southern breezes, along with that object, I availed myself of the unexampled facilities to travel afforded me in every part of the Archipelago, and all, except the first six and Wesley's triumphant strains were the true moral revolution which has blessed our race had chapters, describe the regions thus visited. The Marseillaise of that marvellous revolution. It is its hidden springs in prayer; and every moral spoken of for McLvillan. Church, has gone to his reward. He died narrative has been taken almost entirely from certain that Wesley's tuneful prayers for pa- enterprise of the Church, successfully prosecutin great peace, at his home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, my journal, which was kept day by day with tience, forgiveness, and likeness unto Christ, had ed, has been essentially indebted to the same aged 78. He was one of the patriarchs of Am- scrupulous care. Accuracy, even at any sacri- so melted themselves into the African soul, as to Heaven-ordained agency. erican Methodism, and his labors were abund- fice of elegance, has been simed at throughout; make Christ's law of love supreme over the ex-Sunday Schools on the Continent-Death of Dr. ant, both in her itinerant and literary fields. He and first impressions are presented as modified citements and temptations of the hour. was a native of Ireland, where he early exper- by subsequent observation." As a book of Profession of Romanism by the Marquis of Buse-Appointment of a Wesleyan Minister to Matta—The Bishop of Gloucester and beautiful and the Bushop of Gloucester and beautiful and the Bushop of Gloucester and beautiful and beautif to this country in 1816, and united with the tray. press. It contains nearly six hundred pp., and At a public prayer meeting convened last elling ministry in 1818. For a number of years is richly embellished by very striking and beau- parts of the worship, but molds the spirit, em. it was not the plenary gifts of the Holy Spirit as week in London, by the Sunday School Union, he was a circuit and station preacher, and also tiful engravings and maps, and is offered to the phasizes truth, gives wings to prayer, and adds such-it was their connection with Omnipo-

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Greenwich Circuit.

MR. EDITOR:-

bonors, and is now crowned with those who have great and glorious revivals of religion yet there only of paraphrasing Bible truths, but of ut. As to the fathers, themselves, they had, as are some things relative to the cause of God tering the most joyons as well as the most age- preachers of the gospel, less of man and more of here, the publication of which may not be nized feelings of the heart; to combine devout God in their message than their sons in the altogether out of place.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

last sermon was preached to his people where to arrangement. The first was at Jones' Creek. harmony with the brighter songs of the new this respect—a reformation that shall alike aff of he was stationed—Greenfield, M. saschuset's. Arriving at the Church at the hour appointed, covenant, as to blend in one the voices of all and invests with new life and power both pulunder the favourable notice of the late Kirg of about three weeks before his death. He was a we found a congregation of medium size but no who are by faith the children of faithful Abra. pit and pew. In the pulpit, more of God in his Prussia, by whom he was raised to the high po- man of one work, and to that work he devoted deputation. In a few moments a note came to ham.—Sunday Magazine. sition of chaplain to the Court at Potsdam. He his entire being. He was an able, earnest and hand from one of the deputations, stating that put himself at the head of what was called in successful minister. Seldom if ever, eid he he was just leaving home " and thought it would Germany the Pietistic movement, which was spend a year in any place without witnessing be impossible to fu fil his engagement. Whether partly a re-action from the cold rationalism which conversions, and in many of his fields of labor, the brother "just leaving home" was fleeing rangements of Romish polity has been known to had threatened to make an end of all that was he witnessed multitudes converted to God. His from the presence of the Lord with his face exist in the minds of those Anglican clergymen supernatural in religion. He had great influ- end was peace. If I mistake not, he was or gi- towards Tarshish, and overtaken by a tempest, who, under Tractarian or Ritualistic influences, ence over the late King, and was universally nally from Nova Scotia, and doubtless many cast into the Grand Lake, and swallowed by a have rushed into the arms of the Holy Mother. uot many months hence.

Our next meeting was at New J.rusalem. the flesh. Here circumstances again frowned upon us. "A remarkable pamphlet issued to-day probition of our heathen deity, rendered the meeting a decided success.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

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not hitherto possess. After a few days had elapsed we held a few snow. No minister can drive fifteen or twenty earth and heaven is a "living way." no serious effect therefrom.

New Jerusalem, Jan. 25, 1869.

Wesleyan Hymns. BY ISABELLA L. BIRD.

Watts created a people's hymnal; Wesley created a people of hymn-singers. The Wes-

The preaching of the Wesleys passed away, preacher insignificant, the smootched, rough appearance of the men on the one side auguring as ill for poetic or devotional enthusiasm, as the hard visages and tasteless attire of the women on the other; but no scoper in such a hymn as burst of animated song arises, and the gleamburst of animated song arises, and the gleamIf knowing that the life not hand of graver. ing faces, the tearful eyes, and the trembling voices, tell that the tenderest emotions of the For so the whole round world is every way Divine life, and the poet's own deep meaning are experienced by those who in times past knew It is evident that Paul recognized a vital conno higher poetry than the coarse ballad which nection between the prayers of the Church and the Gov. General, and to have spoken on that finds favor among the uneducated. So in the success in the work of his apostleship. Southern States of America, when the old bonds And may the day be darkened when the were loosed, and men expected that a carnival ministry and the Church shall lose sight of this

The long stern swell Which bade the soldier close.

The hymns of the Wesleys are the glorious done in the earth, the Lord doeth it, that no liturgy of Methodism-a liturgy which not only flesh may glory in his presence.

power is told with great effect. Its mechanical unlettered minds, renovating worn out spirits. Perhaps or e cause of the marked success of our CECIL. worldly prospects into that bright atmosphere and deep devotional feeling of their hearers.

spiritual thought and personal experience with ministry. profound reverence and adoration, and so to Am I singular in the feeling and conviction Our Missionary Meetings were held according bring the spirit of the old Hebrew poetry into that we greatly need a thorough reformation in

A Pervert's Opinion.

Much disappointment with the internal arwhale, we know not, but we have had no tidings Hitherto, however, these griefs have been utterof him since. We incline to the thought how- ed in private conversation, and have leaked out ever, that he is quietly shepherding his flock in as revalations of personal confidents. Late'y, the green fields of "Canaan" and will turn up however, one of these misguided men has exercised that valued constitutional privilege of a After waiting more than half an hour, almost Briton, public grumbling. The following paragiven up to despair, Brother S ewart arrived, graph from an English paper shows the prohaving been delayed by the S.camboat. Our found dissatisfaction which the author feels amid excellent brother, being a host in himself, was his new surroundings. It appears from this but in unwearied supplications at the mercy seat the main-spring of the meeting. The service that Med eralism is not, in all cases, that soul- of God!—Baume's Missionary Sermon. was of more than ordinary interest, owing to the satisfying thing its admirers would have us beexhibition of a veritable idol, and a number of lieve. The mountains look blue and soft in the disgrams illustrative of scenes in Missionary distance, but those who clember over them find plenty of rough places and much weariness to

The people were expecting to hear from a de-putation of strangers, but we were left all alone. who followed his friend Dr. Manning into the the matter through as best we could. The hour many years ago. He now addresses a letter to arrived—the chapel was filed to its utmost the Archbishop, in which he gives the result of capacity: The organist of the Wesleyan his observation and study since joining the Ro-Church in Pugwash performing on a Cabinet man Communion, and criticises freely the Ro-Organ, surrounded by an efficient staff of singers, man position. He says that people who have favoured us with music unequalled by any-become Roman Catholics in England of late Jerusalem below, which when interspersed with a little speechifying, show of diagrams and exhigrace is equally derivable from the same ordi- different sermon has been productive of great nances in both communions. His perfect ideal good from having been delivered well. Hu-The two following evenings found us at Coot of a Christian family is still an English parso manly epeaking, Whitefield and Summerfield, Hill and Welsford. On these occasions Bro- nage and its surroundings. He describes the and John Angell James owed much of their ther Stewart gained the profound attention spathy he found in Spain, and alludes plainly success to their delivery, and the same is true of of his auditors by speeches full of life, power to the immorality of the priesthood there. He our eminent preachers now. says he feels he could die equally well in the one Church or the other, and that as he was ordain- ample of that which he advocates, gives the As soon as our Missionary Meetings were ed "priest" in the Church of England, he be- following advice to those who wish to become the people, yet considerable good was done | church, but the Nicene Creed, Mr. Ffoulkes' | The class which had not been met for years was animadversions on the conduct of the Popes, ing this recommendation at some length, the reorganized and now appears in good working on the history of the Church, and the other Bishop says: order. Leaving Clones we began special servi- branches of the subject are so strong, that

Prayer for Gospel Success.

Intercession is an established principle in the services at Welsford. But a sudden failure of divine economy of mediation-it is man in au. advice is, Use no notes. If you have a scheme health compelled us to retire from this field, at dience with deity on man's behalf. It is the or skeleton, let it be traced on your brain. The least for a season. This Circuit is one of the mystic ladder which Jacob saw set up on earth, habit once acquired will be invaluable. most labourious of the Conference. It is nearly but the top of which reacheth unto heaven; and fifty miles in length, and includes sixteen presch on which " to faith's illumin'd eye," the thronging places. During the winter months travelling ing angels of God are ascending and descending, then reinferce it by the authority of a master in s extremely difficult owing to the great depth of showing that the way of communication between this department, the late Dr. J. W. Alexander.

> is Paul's prayer for the Ephesians, "that ye hesitatingly say, USE NONE." might be filled with all the fullness of God." And the proper complement of Paul's prayer for the Ephesians is David's prayer and doxo are fast allies in the Church's great conflict with sin. Hear David pray and praise, -" God be know upon earth, thy saving health among all indicating the hopeleasness of Repeal.

If knowing God they lift not hands of prayer, Bound by gold chains, about the feet of God."

gospel abroad, and the aggressive power of the Halifox members, has withdrawn from the

manifest will he make it, that the good that is

engages the feelings of the people, and gives Here, then, is the secret of apostolic success. tone and direction to the other and variable It was not that the apostles had seen Carist - man, but through Cartier's interference, the the solemnity of worship. In the Methodist maintained by prayer—that enabled them to turn the important bridges on the road are in a very eaching-houses throughout the English-speak- the world upside down-to multiply the blood- forward state. Two boats now building on the

in which his own spirit dwelt, and winning In former times, hearers of the word were everywhere a listening ear for the higher har- less critical and more prajerful; they were monies of heaven." It was for the founders of instant in prayer for the immediate success Methodism to diverge so far from the staid, non- of the word preached; they were full of exconforming type of Watts and Doddridge, as to pectation, and glowed with desire that God Although it is not our happy lot to report show that the modern hymn was capable not would convert sou's under the sermon.

earnest, importunate prayer for immediate results. Do we not al, let me be bold to ask, need reconverting to the doctrine of immediatism, as Christian laborers on the home and

foreign fields. But I am reminded " that God giveth the increase ; that man must not presume to interfere with the sovereign prerogatives of the Almighty." Granted. Yet, would that we were not so easy in our own hearts at the absence of the success and increase promised, would we did not take our c. mparative failure so complacenty, would that our want of success according to he promised standard and measure were an intolerable burden on the hearts of ministers and people, from which we could obtain no relief

Speaking Power.

There are few things so essential to a minister's success as speaking power. He may be thoroughly versed in the logical and classicallore, may be educated to precise and logical What was to be done? We resolved to push Roman Catholic Church, with other Oxford men, scientific qualifications which fit him to occupy important positions, but he is not likely to be half as useful as a preacher, all other things being equal, as ore who can deliver his thoughts with ease and effect, though such an one may be neither a classical scholar, nor a theologian, nor nor a philosopher.

Many a good, gospel, well-constructed ser-

Bishop Mcllvaine, who is an excellent ex-

" My second practical hint is, never make the attempt without being sure of your matter .-something to say. In all your experiments, therefore, secure, by premeditation, a good amount of material digested and arranged for instant use. This will be your greatest protection against loss of self-possession. My third

"But this counsel; however important, I fear 'If long experiment,' says he, 'innumerable Intercession is the devoutest and sweetest blunders, and unfeigned regret can qualify any grown, world-embracing, Christ like prayer. for all my life I have felt the arruggle between ad "God be merciful to me a similar," is a proper high ideal and a most faulty practice. But my prayer-a good point at which to begin the advice is derived rather from the success of soul's intercourse with heaven. But the soul others than my own failures: and if you ask cannot fill out its divine proportions, nor reach me which is absolutely the best practice in reits full stature in the a, b, c . . prayer. The gard to 'notes,' properly so-called, that is in Scriptural complement for the publican's prayer distinction from a complete manuscript, I un-

Beneral Intelligence.

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THE SITUATION .- Mr. Howe's acceptance of

The new arrangement of terms for Nova tion reaches 400 000. These subventions are believed to be sufficient to pay all the expenses of her Local Government. The Federal Government will assume, besides the Nova Scotia debt already stipulated, about four millions more, being the sum supposed to be laid out by her on public works during the two years which have passed since the Quebec Conference.

The Province Building in Halifax, which cost \$250,000, is to be taken possession of by the Demine n, and Nova Scotia is to be pard for it. Mr. Howe was expected to be present at the Grand Basquet held in Montreal in honor of occasion; but he eft for Nova Scotia the previous evening, and said that his first speech would be to his constituents in Harts. Mr. Howe arrived from Portland by the Car-

Church at home. A principle so fundamental, that it would not be difficult to show that that it would not be difficult to show that every further agitation would be mischievous The Railway Commissionership has been

The Governor General has, under the authoritw of the Railway Act of 1868, appointed Sir John A. McDorald, Tilley, Rise and Langevin to constitute a Railway Committee of the Privy

Orders have been received from England to withdraw all the troops in the Dominion, except two regiments which are to be stationed at Montreal and Quebec, and the Navy at Halifax. The Imperial bill intended to withdraw every garrisons mentioned will remain.

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