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mearly deprived of his sight, this great effliction to speak of those dear little ones, that formed The Church Should Labour for To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : was materially mitigated, by the intelligent con- ber charge. Revival.

father had so successfully labored, and in which unto you." That is the condition both for the

time.

JOHN LATHERN.

WEDNESDAY, DEC'B 23, 1863

versation and judicious readings of his now de- She was also deeply attached to the church, God is ready at any and all seasons of the natied and much lamented Julia. arted and much lamented Julia. Her death was to her friends painfully sudden. of her fathers. There are peculiarities in Meth-odistic ecohomy, which, though wise and judic-So far as he is concerned, nothing is in the way. On the morning of the day of her death, she ious, do constionally in their operation, test very "Now is the accepted time, and now is the day if approved will be followed by others, giving se from her bed, and turned her attention to thoroughly the love and loyalty of Ministers and of salvation." The hindering cause is with us, various duties in her apparent usual health, when their families; sometimes calling forth disparag- and with the church and the people. We know ruddenly she exclaimed "I am ill;" she sank ing expressions, which in those who owe their all of no reason why we may not have a revival of

Jown into a chair, and with scarcely another to Methodism are ungenerous and ungraceful. religion at any time, when we fully meet the atterance she experienced the fulfilment of our More beautiful and more praise-worthy was the condition on which such a gracious work is oet's prayeravowed attachment and deep devotio of our promised. "Ask, and ye shall receive; seek,

" O that without a lingering groan, body with my charge lay down. And cease at once to work and live."

part of the great work of another listening result of careful training; but subsequently of condition has been fairly complied with, this is ing first heard, and Methodism first introduced o a sermon on the occasion, committed her sleep- intelligent appreciation and deliberate choice. the result. "For every one that asketh, receiv- on this wide the Atlantic. All Wesleyan histoa dust to the sanctuary of the dead.

J. G. H.

May all her surviving friends become the happy partakers of the same precious faith ; and may the Lord support our aged and much resomfort and cheer his mind until he shall meet his sainted dead before the throne.

ME. THOMAS HEMMING OF GANNING.

Another of our beloved members has recent-Another of our heloved members has recent-ly exchanged the church militant for the church shipped for the last-time in the sanctuary on triumphant. Brother Thomas Hemming has long been known by my predecessors on the shipped for the last-time in the sanctuary on triumphant. It was communion Sabbath. The day long been known by my predecessors on the circuit as a man of God. He experienced con-cants was large. An unusual influence rested in grace and advance in holiness every hour, year 1749, Mesara, Swindella and Williams, two verting grace many years ago. He united him- upon all present. We sat together in heavenly from the moment of his conversion till he of the earliest Methodist preschers, Isbored iency, as well as supreme authority of the Word celf with the Methodist church, and continued to places in Christ Jesus. As this youthful disciple triumphs of death. This is the possibility, the among them with great success ; and the year folwalk worthy of his vocation. He was indeed "a worn and wasted by disease, her pale face with living epistle, read and known of all," who knew him. His experience was neither associated with him. His experience was neither associated with him. His experience was neither associated with cline, mingled with us around the table of the perience. In most cases, there are many and much elation or dejection; but clear, uniform, Lord, in remembrance of Him who loveth us and serious, and sometimes fatal interruptions, so and scriptural.

when fully conscious his faith in God was un- of our Father.

him he was more than conqueror. Bro. Hemming around. But the cloud dispersed. Jesus became ning great victories over their spiritual enemies, Church."

He was kindly visited by the Rev. Messrs. Hunt queror. Death lost its sting and the grave its never been realized, for any great length of time, in the city of New York; and soon a second and Freeman, Baptist Ministers; whose minis-victory. Angels beckoned hat away and the Re- in the experience and history of the church. party, among whom was a cousin of Mr. Emtrations he highly appreciated. After a lingering deemer welcomed har to her everlasting home. She has had her ups and downs, her advances, bury, a pious woman whose name was Barbara illness, he calmly fell asleep in Jesus, on the 1st Sweetly reposing in the arms of her Saviour, she retrogrades, and side movements, instead of Heck.* of December in the 71 year of his age; leaving fell asleep, softly as the infant reclining on its uniform progress in one direction. This is a Mr. Embury, when he arrived in the land of

his loss. May the God of all consolation comfort and many mourn her early removal, her parents es- too frequently after long intervals. It is not then dark as well as strange laad to bear his testi-

children to exemplify the christian character-as not without hope. did their now sainted father. His death was improved by the writer from Amos 4, 12-a text "She may not return, but to her they shall go,

When their days are all numbered and finished be previously selected by himself for that occasion. low; J. G. H. And it may to their angel shild be given!

First to meet, and to welcome her parents to heave And there, reunited to part never more, IN MEMORIAM. One song shall they sing and one Saviour adore."

Died on the 28th of November, in her 26th year, Mary Lavinia Stewart, only daughter of the Rev. A. McNutt, Wesleyan Minister, of Hali-

In attempting a sketch of this amiable Chris-Lian maiden, I am concious of difficulty. Much Urobinicial Celeslepan. Use an learn more, enjoy more, and ac-with it we can learn more, enjoy more, and ac-This reproduction

publishing a small volume on the History of Methodism in these Provinces, but waving that

its history down to the present date.

WILLIAM WILSON. Woodstock, Dec. 14, 1865.

Methodism in America. No. 1. 1766-COMMENCEMENT IN NEW YORK.

dear sister to a church in which her honoured and ye shall find ; knock, and it shall be opened 1863-THE CENTENART YEAR OF METHODISM I NEWFOUNDLAND.

she had become as a polished corner stone. This individual and the church, for experiencing any To the Wealeyan antiquarian, it is an inter - Sister's funeral was attended by a large con- preference was of course in the first place, the part of the great work of salvation. When that esting question, "Where was Methodist preach-Her regard for the Ministers of Methodism eth; and he that seeketh, findeth; and to him risns reply : " In New York."

has often been the subject of remark. She had that knocketh it shall be opened." Upon the With all respect, the writer of this article frequent opportunity of meeting them at her fulfillment of this condition, the individual, the begs to say so; it was not the city of New own home, and none welcomed them more cor- church, the society, the neighbourhood and con- York, but the rugged shores of Newfoundiand ected brother, under the painful diepensation, dially or more thoroughly enjoyed their conver- gregation may experience and enjoy a revival that first echoed evangelical truth in the sound sation, and judging from the numerous letters of of religion. We do not believe that the angels of Methodist preaching. I will present a synopcondolence, addressed to her sorrowing parents, who inspect human affairs, ever knew of a failure sis of the introduction of Methodism into both by Ministers who have known and admired her, or an exception. The promises of God are all these places that the reader may judge for himself. that esteem must have been fully reciprocated, yea and amen in Christ Jesus. Wherever fail- In the year 1709, a number of German Pro-On the first Subbath in September she wor-On the first Subbath in September she wor-

once revived, it is jossible for her to continue a Local preacher for some years, and afterwards party, in case reference should be required. An infrom year to year, going on unto perfection, with by the Providence of God was the means of in-

shaken. True at times his spiritual adversary In the earlier part of her sickness she was the a constantly growing prosperity in every depart-troducing Methodism in the United States, and laboured to take the advantage of his bodily subject of temptation. She had not the joy she ment of her work and interest; all the while of laying the foundation of that mighty organireakness, but God was his refuge, and through desired, she clung to life and to loved ones some experiencing the pardon of sin, others win-zation now known as the Methodist Episcopal was thrown for a time into a Baptist community.

an afflicted widow and a large family to mourn mother's bosom. The last words I remember from fact in her history patent to all. Revivals of his adoption, had lost his zeal for God, and some her lips were "Even so, come Lord Jesus." While true religion have been periodical, irregular, and aix years rolled over ere he stood forth in this, sustain his surviving partner, and help his dear pecially feel the bereavement, but they sorrow necessary for us how to turn from the regular mony against sin, and point sinners to " the train of thought to inquire after the causes ; Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the their discussion may be profitable at another world.

Sometime in the year 1766, a party of these After a declension in religious interest and emigrants were playing at cards, when Mrs. heart piety, a revival becomes a necessity. The Heck entered the house, and with holy indignalife and power of the church, the awakening and tion she swept the cards into the fire, and solemnsalvation of the people depend upon it. In such ly warning her friends of their guilt and danger, a condition the church is now. She needs a re- went immediately to the house of Philip Embury vival. Do we not all need quickening? Most -and with much earnestness said, "Brother if not all of the preachers could stand a more Embury, you must preach to us, or we shall all copious and a deeper baptism of the Holy Ghost. It is provided for us, why should we not seek it?

This reproof was effectual in arousing the complish more for Christ, the church and the latent seal, in this, at least partially, fallen man; world. The members need the same kind of for in a few days he commenced preaching in his

On the 17th inst., we journeyed to Scilly Cove, Importance of the Religious Press. For the Provincial Wesleyan. SIR :- I have for sometime past thought of The "Christian Messenger" and were we held our meeting in the evening. The A very excellent pastor lately addressed his Missionary zeal of our friends, in this place, still people on the subject-all important at this day

Baptism. burns brightly. They manifest something like __of " The Diffusion of Religious Truth through MR. EDITOR -The Christian Messenger is so enthusiasm in receiving the Deputation, and what the Agency of the Press. In the course of his frequently presenting this subject, we rarely think is still better they flock to their little sanctuary, sermon he took occasion to insist on the vital for the purpose of ascertaining its opinion on some general question, and a paragraph on bap-tism is generally first to meet the eye. This,

over the meeting. He manifested a very laudable teem, and how much every Christian minister however, is none of our business. It is likely anxiety, to do his duty, and to do it well. And esteems the religious press as his ally in doing that "Baptists" need line upon line and pretor's convictions, as stated in his last issue, they pied a seat on a Missionary platform, he succeedconsidering, it was the first time he ever occu- good, and I wish to affirm that there is no cept upon precept. Yet according to the Ediother outward agency on earth which we prize have only to study the New Testament. Bible-study is the grand desideratum. It is " more a most interesting character. The chain of sym-newspaper in a family is valuable beyond comed admirably. Throughout, the meeting was one of an highly. The influence of a weekly religious study is the grand desideratum. It is " more pathy, uniting the platform to the congregation, putation; as necessary, in the view of those who had in an accustomed to the and binding all to the sublime object we had in an accustomed to the and in the second mod is a the second mod is a second mod is a second mod is a second mod is a second mod in the second mod in the second mod is a second mod in the second mod in the second mod is a second mod in the second mod in the second mod is a second mod in the second mod in the second mod in the second mod is a second mod in the second mod in the second mod in the second mod is a second mod in the second mod mod mod mod mod mod mod the performance of duty in this matter," than the Essays or Editorials of " our contempora-ries !" Would you teach a friend all that he and binding all to the sublime object we that the view, was obviously strong. O that the Mis-sonary fire, in this Cove, may retain its ardour, and binding all to the sublime object we that the bread; enlightening the n inds of the religious public, in respect to all religious operations; and what is better, enlarging their hearts, making ought to know on baptism ? Give him the Bible. the year of the world's Jubilee shall come ; when them Christians of broad views and large cha-Would you turn all men from the error of their the tribute of a world subdued and saved shall rities, because they thus icarn what the world ways, and make them Baptists? Lead them to be presented unto Christ.

Yours truly.

Missionary Meetings. St. John

West Circuit.

Old Perlican, Nov. 25, 1863.

the Bible. President Wayland married an Episcopalian lady. He purchased a volume for her, which treated the subject of baptism in the most satisfactory manner. It was a copy of the Holy Scriptures. Of course she was free from all other influences, and could therefore reach an unbiassed conviction. The question was settled

for ever in her mind. On this point, the sentiment of the Messenger as given by us in substance, we can readily entelligent young man, of Episcopalian training, con-

this city, and well known in mercantile circles, He resided with a Deacon of the Church. As a sent to be immersed. It occurred tolbim, how-

ever, that, much as he had heard, he had not proach with delight, and entered into their ser-hold, in every Christian heart. sufficiently studied the subject. He determined to read the Bible. While pondering the narra- journey has again been passed over by the writer tive of the Jailor, a new light broke over his mind. He continued to study that Book, until his convictions upon the subject were thorough-

v settled. He gave up the idea of immersion. He had learned a more excellent way. He became a member of another church, in which with all his household," he believes and obeys according to the teaching of the New Testament. " How honourable is the victory that is gained

by the ' Sword of the Spirit' alone !" Whatever may be the Messenger's profe

on this subject, we are disposed to infer from his practice that he has some misgivings, and that he is afraid to trust the Bible on bautist unless accompanied by his expositions A BIBLE BAPTIST.

Dec 21, 1863.

Missionary Meetings, Nf'ld.

needs. And to convince you, my brethren, of the in-JOHN WATERHOUSE terest I feel in this matter, and of the great importance I attach to the press as my helper in the ministry, I tell you that if I had the pecuni-ary ability I would pay for and send to every family in this congregation a weekly religious paper, rather than have them he without it. It MR EDITOR -- Most readers are interested is worth ten times more than it costs to any man. with the relation of travelers, and should X or Z No head of a family ought to consent for a week have a holiday or two weeks tour, we gare to be without it. It will help you in every way. anticipating the pleasure of being put in posses- It will make you better Christians. I affirm it sion of all they heard, saw, or tasted, during their that the Christian in every church of the largest

period of relaxation. Without laying claim to views and most firmly established Christian chaeither of these comforting or refreshing favours, racter, and the most ready helper of the pastor I have thought I might find something in the in every good word and work, are those who path of toil and duty that would not be altoge- take and read a religious newspaper. Scarcely ther devoid of interest to your numerous read- the extremest poverty should shut it ont from ere. When you add to the pleasure of a good your doors. It will help to refine and train and travelling companion, the amount of good you your hearts. It will inevitably and always do have been instrumental in doing to others, you good. And, if it does not already spread its truly have an occasion of lasting pleasure. cheer around your fireside. I cannot but urge you Having been accustomed to look upon our Mis- not to let another week elapse before you enrich sionary Anniversaries as a kind of re-union and yourselves by the possession of so great a treaalthough from conviction a Methodist cultivated increasingly precious. His power was made and others still ripening into the failest experi-love and respect for all who love our Lord Jesus. She was more than con-He was kindly visited by the Rev. Messrs. Hunt over of holiness of heatt and life. But this bas

> vice with seal. This pleasant spot in the year's of these lines. Some time since we held our Bishop Simpson on Class Meetings. Missionary Meeting at the head of the St. John, At a recent Conference in his morning lecture West Circuit, which was characterized by good to the young preachers, Bishop Simpson spoke

> speeches, and a liberal collection; yet we would have been profited by some of the spiritual in-fluences that appear to prevade the Jubilee connection with a class as leader. "No matter movement in the parent body.

Our next meeting was held in our neat and what the material of your society," said he. omfortable little church at Fairville, a thriving held as one yourself. You may lead as often as village about a mile from the city proper, which you please -- indeed, you may lead often, some derives its name from our much esteemed bro-times very often; but make your society feel that ther, Robert Fair. Notwithstanding the even-it is their business to furnish the timber for ing was dark and stormy, the house at an early it is their outside to dull leader, a man unbraved the storm to cheer us by their counteance and contributions. Dr. Richev conducted

the opening services. After which J. D. Lewin right way." Esq., President of the Bank of New Brunswick, was called to the chair, who addressed the meet-ing, placing before us, our object and work, in an exceedingly neat and appropriate speech.

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The sweetness of her disposition and gentle-brows of her spirit, had, from childbood, endeared her to her friends, and when in after years, ligion exerted he hallowing influence upon her hile, she was admired and esteemed in every ous; on the contrary, under the guidance of in- proposition is true, the last of necessity follows enough to accommodate seven hundred persons, was one which did oredit, both to his head, and semblies.

Mary was, from early life, the subject of graci- results. ty sinners.

To an ordinary observer her life, at that time, wish to be widely shared by others, and we and prayerful meditation. might have appeared as smooth and flowing, as give expression to this desire, not merely If the forgoing be true, how important that joined by Captain Webb, of the British army, of last year. Many of our friends here, do what On Monday evening we held a meeting, pregive expression to this desire, not interest at the claim of our Home mission and the stonishment of the people, preachman life could be. But a great question, involv- mas," but also in allowing the kindly sentiments that every minister, and every private member. ed in his uniform and with his sword by his side. doubt their gifts are accepted, and will enhance contingent Fund, which proved to be both inman life could be. But a great question, involv-ing present peace and future happiness, was al-ready pressing its claims and demanding solu-in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-mas," but also in allowing the kindly sentiments personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-personally, faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-in the park faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question, involv-in the park faithfully, and earbestly pray and in the park faithfully, and earbestly pray and in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-but a great question of the park faithfu in acts of benevolence toward those who especi-tion. Naturally diffident, and possessing much ally claim our practical sympathy. Christmas has bein our practical sympathy. Christmas has been within the last few days, in this city and elsewhere, considerable excitement in rela-all who have the power to give. O, it is a luxury baths past, dedicated a neat and commodious tion to this vessel. We mentioned in our last, her inner-life experience upon the attention of remembrance of the poor and suffering, -a sea- As Christians this is our legitimate life-work." This strong speal was to give to such a glorious cause, when the heart Church to the service of God. ber inner-lice experience upon the strengton of chers, and the decision which she formed, and from which she never faltered, cost her many a following sentence, "With respect to money for in a strong appear way following sentence, "With respect to money for and the second engineer in the afray, and the and not however conceal the fact, and the period of the period

Then came a day over memorable in her his-goodness of Him, whose advent to our world we its revival, and then its continuance while we they could not procure it, we would sell our costs past year, placed a beautiful Organ in their of pleasure and toil. tory-on epoch in her life. Referring to that celebrate, who, though he was rich, yet for our livo. Just consider a moment what will be the and shirts to procure it for them." day of decision just before her death, with joy sakes became poor, that we inrough his poverty result if we do not have a revival. The interests of religion will not stay where they are, but opened in 1768, induced Mr. Wesley to bring besming from her countenance, she rapturously might be rich. We do not regard Christmas superstitiously, will subside more and more. The preacher's the case before the Conference the following Thursday. We will look forward to better days. exclaimed :-

" O happy day that fixed my choice

On Good Friday, 1854 she met for the first time in her mother's class. The subject of deep ly set apart by the early christian Fathers, to rereligions feeling, chastened and hallowed by the memories of the Cross and passion of the blessed Redcemer she expected to find all in sympathy ly descrated,-rendered subservient to the ends But this is not all : souls in the meantime will

ous duties, and walked unblamably before the he receives with unquestioning faith the great liness.

Redeemer among men. True, it has been great- the future operations of the church.

Our departed sister continued, from her first of the Son of God. From these he derives strong the opposition of the iner-connexion with the class, attentive to all religi- consolation. As a disciple in the school of Christ

Engright in prayer, pouring out his soul before God with unwonted power and freedom, she was ensoled to believe unto salvation. Her spirit was of reconciliation, and as a member of the heaven-

nor do we claim for its observance a divine ap- sermon will get still farther away from Christ ; year, 1769, which in the Minutes for that year is On Thee my Saviour and my God." is willing to go P

Ans. Richard Boardman and Jos. Pilmoor."

W. WILSON. with a blessed, a memorable meeting. The

Church, almost free of debt. This, of course,

hard toiling, I was quite prepared to travel up to Hanta Marbour. Rev. J. Goodison, who for

Redeemer she expected to find all in sympathy with the theme, and full of love to Jesus. She of superstition, and made an occasion for the was somewhat disappointed. There was not

with the theme, and full of love to Jesus. She was somewhat disappointed. There was not that cordiality and fervour which she anticipated. She left almost unnoticed. It seemed as theugh the tert almost unnoticed. It seemed as theugh the tert almost unnoticed is a proposited to the celebration, as originally intended. It obser-thet cordiality and fervour which she anticipated. She left almost unnoticed is a proposited to the celebration, as originally intended. It obser-thet cordiality and fervour which she anticipated. She left almost unnoticed is the tert almost unnoticed is the tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-thet cordiality and fervour which she anticipated. She left almost unnoticed is the tert almost unnoticed is the tert almost unnoticed is a probability intended. It obser-thet cordiality and an occasion for the federate for the tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually she tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnoticed is a probability is that eventually obser-tert almost unnot the federate failty on the way. To fulfil their high calling faitbfully, they need is failty on the way. End first entrance into that social means of grace, vance, even amid darkness and sin, was attend-ber first entrance into that social means of grace, vance, even amid darkness and sin, was attend-the set in the day before we commenced our jour-ney, and no sconer were we fairly on the way, knowledge, prudence, faith, integrity, courage, though this will depend upon the set important of the set import ber brei egtrance into that social means of grace, which had cost her so much feeling; and which ed with some degree of blessing; and the chris-which had cost her so much feeling; and the chris-their debt, and about £20 given to our brethren before ' the rain descended and the floods came.' which had cost her so much feeing, and which formed such an event in her own life, were to others a matter of indifference. "It was hard" in pleasure, and much spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the not so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said, so that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit, by medita-have been often said. So that they have all the others a matter of indifference. Sufference is an ambient of the spiritual profit of the sp

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has taken a number of dollars, and may perhaps Pray for Editors. Do ministers and Christians pray as they ought | Cove, in or near Sambro, by an armed crew of the On Friday, the brethren separated. Bros. for the editors of the religious and secular press? Federal gun boat Ella and Annie, Brain, the Peach and Shenstone returned to their Circuits ; We fear not. A moment's consideration will left on the approach of the Ecderal vessel. The and Bros. Sutcliffe, and Ladner travelled up the show the vast importance of praying for these Commander of the Ella and Annie intendeed ta-They exert a mighty influence on society. on Decatur, her commander as senior Federal offi-

telligence and piety, it will be promotive of good as an inference, and must be true also. The which was opened for Divine service October 30, heart. His remarks were brief-but he spoke The following Subbath found us in a little "Have the closed of the location of the l longer the church is without a revival, the longer the intersets of humanity suffer. We have not super after Mr. Embury had comment-the intersets of humanity suffer. We have not super after Mr. Embury had comment-the intersets of humanity suffer. We have not super after Mr. Embury had comment-of the world's Redeemer, and of the glorious will age twenty five miles from the city, where we ed, common-sense men, who will not talk too ous influences. Counsels of parental wisdom sank deeply into her young heart, and much she sank deeply into her young heart, and much she sank deeply into her young heart, and much she was first called "Wesley Chapel," but afterwards various speakers acquitted themselves well, but our nature. The gladness reigning around our firmly settled in our convictions that they are was named "John Street Methodist Church." the tone of the meeting was not as fine, as that of the same day travelled eight miles, preached another the vacant benches of erection, our little society in New York was tion, though it was, I believe a little in advance evening to Lepreaux.

our nature. The gladness reigning around our firmly settled in our convictions that they are was named "John Street Methodist Church." the tone of the meeting was not as fine, as that of the same day travelled eight miles, preached speech. In a short time the vacant benches of Island Cove. I cannot boast of the collection to a few attentive listeners, returning the same will be filled, and people will wonder why they had not better understood the matter before.

- General Intelligence.

be participants of their joy, in imitation of the lat any time the work subsides we should neek the payment of the Preacher's passage over, if that our friends in Perlican, have within the bers or contributions, which ended our season N.B. It would appear that the captors were unable

M. to carry out their intention of going South with the vessel owing to want of coal. They with the vessel owing to want of coal. They therefore made for our coast, and were heard from as having been in several of our harbours. On Thursday last she was recaptured at Mud

eft on the approach of the Federal vessel. The

king his prize to Boston, but failing in with the

pleasure, and much spiritual profit, by medita-tion upon the truths which the day brings to have been often said, so that they have all the made in England; and all circumstances consid-to do more then hint at the latter. Suffice it to truth from error, separate the precious from the as a prize to the Confederates, and to them she tion upon the truths which the day brings to truth from error, separate the precious from the as a price of the ered perhaps it has never been exceeded in asy, we arrived in Hants Harbour, without truth from error, separate the precious from the will be surrendered. If Brain and his associates, will be surrendered. If Brain and his associates, and to the surrendered. If Brain and his associates, and the surrendered in the surrendered in the surrendered in the surrendered. If Brain and his associates, and the surrendered in the surrendereed in the surrenderee surrendereed in the surrenderee surre Those of us who have been brought up in the to dwell upon the events of the Saviour's life and their truthfulness. We utter them in the name of Assistents or Superintendents the superintendents of the Saviour's life and their truthfulness. We utter them in the name of Assistents or Superintendents the superintendents of the Saviour's life and their truthfulness. We utter them in the name of the superintendents of the superintendent These of us who have been brought up in the inner circles of Methodism, and who well remem-inner circles of Methodism, and who well remem-inssion. But we can see great advantages to their truthfulness. We utter them in the name 2. The number of Assistants or Superintendents own necks broken, thoroughly drenched with the thing that is impure or perincious! Pray for be dealt with should they be taken. A warrant inner circles of Methodism, and who well remem-ber the time, when we believed that if there were a sacred place, this side of heaven, it was the class-room, and that if there were good people, class-room, and that if ther

class-room, and that if there were good people, on this sintul earth, they must be found in that is strengthened, and our sense of obligation to and intend to stand unequivocally and actively or the performance of the perf

on this simil earth, they must be found in that place of communion, can understand the revul-sion of fceling which must have been then experi-sion of fceling which must have been then experision of feeling which must have been then experi-enced. Was this a solitary case? were we more carefal in cherishing the first unfoldings of religi-is it with the christian who is accustomed Intelli-is it with the christian who is accustomed Intelli-denomination. we shall die without them. O

ous life, throwing around these youthful ones the bonds of tenderest Christian sympathy, we might of our blessed Lord. To bis mind there is a bonds of tenderest Christian sympathy, we might the mental and physicial faculties of responsible bonds of tenderest Christian sympathy, we might possibly be more successful in gathering the peculiar significence in those numerous scripture sentiment in the Methodist Church to the things possibly be more successful in gathering the peculiar significence in those numerous scripture sentiment in the Methodist Church to the things while on the one hand, we were preserved from utterances which bring to view the incarnation while on possibilities. livered up in the presence of the Prov. S • "Not Hick, as she is called in all former Metho- Church, which is a very neat and commodious will be severely and unjustly criticised. He will One of these men was supposed The trials of a faithful editor are great. He the Sheriff and a large concourse of people.

world, but she did not for some time, obtain a mystery of godliness, "God was manifest in the clear evidence of her acceptance with God. The flesh." As one who makes the Lord Jesus his even has barvest after a most fruitful year. The farmer has gathered in his harvest after a most fruitful year. The most discusses with strong Southern with str lamps, a doed worthy of being registered in eter-sonal violence. At times, he will lose patronage sympathies, allowed themselves to be nal brass. I hope that the young men of other and friends. He will be discouraged by the incongregations, will be provoked to emulation. It is certainly high time for the feeble reign of candles to terminate. I was about to any the to serve. Sometimes he may stand in fear of and conveyed away. If this man is a pirate, he

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