Sir George Cornwall Lewis used to say amusements." Sir George represented a large and busy class whose work is their pleasure. There is another class whose representative might be regarded as saying amusements are all which makes life of any value." Between these extremes lie exery variety of view and every variety of practice. To some, life would certainly be burdensome enough were it not for recreation. To others, business furnishes all the pleasure they require. From the time they rise in the morning until they retire to rest at night, they seek no other happiness than that furnished by the excitement of a business which calls into exercise all their trained faculties. Rest is the only thing they call for when the toils of the day are over, partly because they are thoroughly fatigued by the many hours spent in think ing, planning, projecting, giving orders, buying, selling &c., and the weary brain finds inactivity the greatest enjoyment, and partly, perhaps, because unwilling to find pleasure in that which merely amuses, and untrained in æsthetic pursuits. The gaieties of social life seem too much like follies to their earnest, practical minds; music and literature are uninteresting because their acquaintance with them is too slight; and so their days pass between the counting house and the couch, between business

Rogers and Grote the historian who, after the banking house is closed, can pursue literature as a pastime, and find delight in books and solid conversation. But they are very few. The intellectual vigour necessary for this, is a rare endowment, and the early associations are too often such as to throw the young off the track of such pursuits. The great majority ask for the relaxation of some amusement-for an excitement different from that of their occu-

Unhappily there have been always too many persons ready, for the sake of gain, to pander to this demand. Pleasures have been multiplied beyond the stars in number. Games in endless variety, hurtful and innocent, have been invented. Amusements, foreign and domestic, come upon us like

"Thick as autumnal leaves that strow the brooks

Places of social enjoyment, from the low ourselves, whether we will have auy, and alty a clearer, fuller expression. what. What to choose for ourselves and our children is a question often perplexing, always serious.

Much depends in the choice, upon the taste formed in early life, and much upon Broadway it is a most irksome duty. natural bias. There are persons naturally Nothing but the exactions of office could grave and persons naturally gay, strong minded persons and weak-minded, firm and flexible. These cannot all be pleased alike, swash and thud of old ocean, as it brings [East bring forward the man whom the the affections of the Baptist people that vast variety in human taste and pursuits It is immorality not a gay and cheerful It is immorality not a gay and cheerful ing, deafening noise plays on one's nerves spirit that God hates. Mirth and gaiety beyond everything. Were it not that other solid duties of life and therefore their luxurient growth should be checked. The reli-

children as well as form their habits; to pleasure. Dr. Pierce, Editor of Zion's are outnumbered, and the Connexion is so make them sensible as well as virtuous. Herald, appeared quite vigorous and ani- united to the parent body, that separation Home is the best place of amusement. This should be the happiest place in the world.

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The Bible Christians or Bryanites, are avowedly hostile to it, and the Episcopal The parents who do not strive to make it so are inflicting a curse upon their offspring. business tact with true suavity and good hunation toward it. Their leanings, their Every consideration should be secondary to mour. Mr. McGee, Book Agent, begins sympathies, and their polity, are all Amethe one, "What can I do to improve my to exhibit signs of age, but none of exchildren in body and mind, -to make them healthy, virtuous and happy. Gardening when possible, light studies in literature, music, out door and in-door games, intima-landers! thus to promote so prominently cy with a few refined and virtuous families our Provincialists. Would they decoy other gardly stint, to secure for our children a lish American talent holds well its own on disposition to seek their amusement at home rather than abroad; in recreations men presiding over gatherings of historic in- good position, and in rural places have some firming as it does the position taken by this which do not demoralize but ennoble.

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our centres of population. In St. Thomas It is difficult to speak with moderation lessly, for love of gain, spread vicious plea- qualification; it is not sufficient in members, they are erecting a six thousand sures before the young. They are mon- New England Methodism to be a preacher dollar church. In Strathroy, they laid sters, cruel beasts of prey, robbers who and from the Provinces too; he must the foundation stone of a ten thousand waylay virtue and plunder and murder if he would obtain or hold a leading panee, are about to build a still more exher. Whoever gives evidence that he intends to prey upon society, to profit by class-meeting it was, to re-open after vacation. In this preachers meeting—a Conference has just been held in the last acknowledge the receipt of your esteemed struggle with misrule, it is because of this communication of 14th inst., and to assure determination to defraud the negro of his the vices of mankind, and to increase tion—there were several indications of that named town. You would see that they human wickedness and misery in order to kind of genius which, owned of God, has renhuman wickedness and misery in order to dered Methodism so successful everywhere. We all yielded to the emotion attendant be treated as the basest criminal, and sent to prison to perison to herd with thieves and murder-derers. But there is often criminal care-derers. But there is often criminal care-derers.

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repealed from her. She should ever appear instructive. May his useful life long be as a smiling angel beckoning them on to

uals who remembered God; and, doubtless, a man, for a republican and an Editor, as from many a closet, and from many a fam-our readers can conceive. Not that the ily altar, the voice of thankful acknow- Dr. is all this in either attitude or intention; ledgment went up to heaven. But there but there is that in his appearance, especially when under a full head of conversawere a Christian people. The same thing and deep impression upon a stranger.

prevails in all parts of the Province. Why is this? It would surely not mar the pro-ceedings or damp the general joy, for the but we shall ever attribute to him very maspeople to assemble in one or more of the As to the Book and Publishing depart

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We rejoice in those celebrations. They are evidences of a sound national heart When strangers whisper that Nova Scotians do not love their country, that they lack patriotism, we cast back the imputation with scorn, and point to these celebra- we are one-and the approaching General tions as one of the smallest evidences that Conference will but ratify a unity which has we are proud of the country that gave us birth, and of the fathers who reclaimed the wilderness and laid the foundations of our Dominion. There are mixed with out rathy a unity which has received their earnest and mature consistence. We cannot but feel dressed to the Governors of Acadia College has received their earnest and mature consistence. There are mixed with out rathy a unity which has been described by the country that gave us already taken place. We cannot but feel dressed to the Governors of Acadia College has received their earnest and mature consistence. There are mixed with out rathy a unity which has been dressed to the Governors of Acadia College has received their earnest and mature consistence. Dominion. There are mixed with us a before they can either be modified or deeply interested in the subject of Univer tavern with its beastly pleasures, where few American citizens from whom we do supplied. the circean cup is circulated which changes men to brutes, up, by a slow gradation, to the "Young Men's Christian Association" the great material prosperity of our Southparlour, where refined diversions attract ern neighbours, and who feel or feign an quaintance with the entire field, east and of higher Education in Nova Scotia emthe young and restrain them from both worse and better things. From this bewildering multiplicity we must choose for rupted. Some day we may give our lovwildering multiplicity we must choose for rupted. Some day we may give our loy-older members of your Conferences, and union at that time drove them to the ne-

and we have entered into their labours.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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From early life, therefore, the parents should seek to guide the tastes of their should seek to guide the tastes of their kindness, they made our visit one of great of union in the Primitive Methodist Church cial manager of the paper, combines great Methodists show the opposite of any inclihaustion.

&c., all should be employed, without nig. mighty men? Seriously, though, our Brit-American soil,-that is, where brain really a very feeble hold on our cities and towns: lies behind the fluent lips. Here are our but in many of our villages, they have a terest; representing the Conference in the delivery of its annual sermon often, by ap-

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our history. Yet there is enough to call half-past five at evening, every muscle at sity for education in the Arts, by the con cation, with a view to secure what no

in the Provinces were compelled to Here, however, they submit, and sing over

Correspondence.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE. (For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -The time draws night

when the West will clasp the East in the closer bonds of Methodistic union. Already who has had the largest experience as a cessity of founding first a Higher Academy President among us; and who has deserved and then afterwards to add thereto a Colso well of his brethren by his many years years of faithful service as our Senior Mission far succeeded as greatly to change the Writing in the midst of sanctified home Missions; or James Elliott who has won for himself no second place in the esteem weighty influence in the promotion of reliand love of his brethren; or Dr. Douglas, gion in their churches, as well as on miswhose eloquent tongue and unaffected hu- sions to the benighted in heathen lands bring us to the unnatural effort of compos-mility, and deep piety and sound judgment, This interest is daily increasing in width combine to recommend him to the highest confused combinations of sounds. The office of our Church. Or will you of the and College at Wolfville so great a hold o nor even trained alike or reduced to run in its strength from a hundred leagues to smite Church shall thus honor; or it may be that their consent to any measure proposing to the same groove. Nor is it necessary. The the shores of Africa, we can never forget; among the delegates of the late New Conservice of God is not inconsistent with a even Niagara is said to be soothing to the nexion Church shall be found our President. are to the weary voyager); but this rasp- Circuits are being united. Ministers are of a committee to consult with your Board working together on one circuit plan. Mis- on this proposition, as seeming to announce sionary deputations are composed of both; a design of adopting such measure, must tend, on the other hand, to unfit us for the great thoroughfares come back upon our and at our camp-meetings we are seen injuriously affect the favorable influence of memory, we would say that New York is standing shoulder to shoulder. Nor from under a curse of turmoil and commotion. what we have heard at a recent Camp- of which we deem of more importance than Night or Sunday brings no relief; perhaps meeting will the status of our ministry lose gion of Christ is cheerful and social as well the millenium may restore peace to this, anything by the union. The men whom as holy and sublime. It aims to make the with all other distracted things and places. we heard were fully equal, if not superior

Very genial were all the officials at the Rook Room and printing establishments in The prospect of further union does

rican. And could they in any way secure haustion.

for themselves a recognition as a part of the were in at the famous Boston Preacher's the American M. E. Church we feel certain meeting on Monday morning. Dr. Andrew that it would afford them gratification. McKeown was chairman. Sly New Eng They are the most numerous body of Metho- Meeting in May last, a reply was forwardelected Dr. Reid one of the Missionary your honourable Board that the suggestion civil rights. How else can they under-

meeting without either grace or good place at the same time as the General manners.

Decrease of the Conference, will afford the eastern mem-

DALHOUSIE COLLEGE CORRES-PONDENCE.

To the Board of Governors of Acadia College.

GENTLEMEN. is as deeply interested in the subject of Unichurches, sing an authem of praise to God, and listen to an address which should recount the difficulties and dangers of their fathers, and point to the divine providence by which they had been led and delivered.

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We have the honor to be,

Yours respectfully, W. Young, Chairman, George Thomson, Secretary to Governors of Dalhousie College. Halifax, May 14th. 1874.

To the Honorable Board of Governors of Dalhousie College.

GENTLEMEN: Your letter of the 14th May, ult, ad-Who will be our first General sity education and rejoice in its success it will be Rice, who seemed to the hands of others as well as their own and intensity, and gives to the Academy nexion Church shall be found our President.

Already is union taking effect among us.

Board be hopeless. The appointment even the value of which we speak and the value

can easily be estimated. Under these considerations the Board of Governors of Acadia College feel constrained with all courtesy and respect to your Honorable body to decline appointing a committee to meet with you in consultation

We have the honor to be D. McN. PARKER, Chairman S. W. DEBLOIS, Secretary to Board Governors of Acadia College. Wolfville, June 3, 1874.

The above letters we clip from the

Christian Messenger of Sept. 2nd. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-A copy of the above quoted letter from the Governors of Dalhousie College was addressed to the Board of Trustees of Mount Allison Col lege, from which Board, at its annual ing for publication the reply from the Board of Trustees of Mount Allison, reaf-Yours, &c.

Sackville, Sept. 9, 1874. SACKVILLE, May 29, 1874. To the Board of Governors of Dalhousie College.

GENTLEMEN. Secretaries of the American M. E. Church therein made of a Conference of Commit-

pearance that our children should never be ed, to render our stay at Boston, happy and who is still living and is married to another, the interests of the different Colleges of our violence and assassination. The antagonism and hearty work! When the good Dr. country has been committed, this Board is not of race. It is the old leaven of slave-cannot withhold an expression of its regret ry, and with this the best men of the North ed, to render our stay at Boston, happy and instructive. May his useful life long be spared!

Lingering still about the nineties, the heat of New York is oppressive. Summer Came late and promises to dwell its fullest are in their teens), felt quite elated that

your honourable Board on the other. Be- utilitarian or selfish theory of happiness, as lieving as this Board does, that the former expounded by his father and Bentham; and Educational system, invigorating the various affiliated Colleges, and regulating by impartial examinations and common standwould work a vast improvement in our he found himself, he tells us, "in the state The Governors of Dalhousie College ards the entire higher education of the so deep, that all the culture of intellect to being convinced that your honorable Board country, and believing that so far from the which he lays claim, was unable to dissiversity Education and in the condition of the several Colleges in this Province as

Signed on behalf of the Board.

Miscellaneous.

A WAR OF THE RACES.

The situation in the South, which for the public mind with dreadful forebodings. nistaken, nor indeed can their language be

There are States in the South in which not in the majority. In Tennessee, a few human hearts. - N. W. Advocate. days ago, a woman was murdered for no other offense than teacing a negro school. In the same State, last week, more than half a score of negroes were lynched by a mob of white men. In Texas, like outrages are perpetrated, but chiefly on whites, whose and have shown sympathy for the blacks. 12th, in regard to the recognition that But in these States the "white man's govern- should be given to Evangelists from other ment," of which we hear so much foolish denominations and other countries. It shut his eyes to the fact that with scarcely ed to consider memorials from various ciran exception the negroes are the sufferers in cuits, recommending that the existing rule these conflicts. They have neither fair play be maintained. Mr. Arthur remarked that nor mercy accorded them. Their crime is the church was "in danger of supposing that they are a despised race whom the re- that God was only going to move in the sults of a civil war have clothed with civil grooves that Methodism made. He would

South. The meaning plainly is that we dental services as God might-raise up, it rather than let them share equal political He had always thought that it was underights. This is the tenor of nearly all that sirable to embarrass conscientions, careful seem to bear no hatred to the freedmen are It prevented many spiritually-minded neoconstantly assuring us that the two races ple among them from believing in the poscannot live together in harmony, since the sibility of their being providentially guided, black has become a citizen. charitable suggestion that has been put looking only at the one great thing-the forth from writers of this class is that they advancement of the work of God. He should be colonized as the Indians are, or would be glad if they could see their way penitent faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. It be forced to emigrate to Mexico or South so to interpret the rule as to show their inferior race, as they are called, with justice encourage laxity of administration and inculcates growth in grace, maturity in is the main difficulty in the way of a peaceful needlessly disturb their ewn arrangements, love, and in personal meetness for the insolution of the question of the races. they were nevertheless careful not to ex-before the war Southern politicians were clude such agencies as Divine Providence attendance upon Christian sacraments and unanimous in declaring that the abolition of slavery would be followed by the most

Dr. Rigg thought that the rules were well negro was a savage, with no other instincts. cumstances which showed them to be necestestimony. But emancipation did not the church should be as elastic as possible. the assertion that the negro will not work. mitted that difficulty might arise from the tural holiness through the world " And The deposits in the Freedman's Savings liability of their efforts to interfere with the let it thus continue steadfast in doctrine, in banks make favorable comparison with the regular work of the circuits.

The Board of Trustees and Governors of with them. If the South has seemed to This is meant probably to leave its enforce-Mount Allison Wesleyan College, begs to lack the sympathy of the North in their ment a matter of discretion. stand all this cry about a "white man's for their Bishop; but he declining, their tees, representing the governing bodies of government," the organization of White There has been quite a little bit of ex- formed a correct judgment of the interest the South than the citizens of that portion enthusiasm, when, after an eloquent tribcitement in our country lately about the taken by this Board in the subject of Uni- of the country. They have contributed ute to fellow-laborers, who had fallen at

have no sympathy. They will not permit a "war of races" without better evidences

soul terribly hungry. "By accident," a vivid picture of selt, made subservient to sacrifice, met his famished eyes; and surrounded, as it was, by his own woeful visions, this seemed transcendently beautiful. What Mill saw was a faint reflection

of Christ's life, and it helped him.

It is a cold, dismal childhood he tells u It is a cold, dismal childhood he tells us in attending the Conference. He strong of, with no mother and no God. He was ly favoured the unification of Methodism. last six months has been assuming a more atheistic, possibly, by hereditary taint; serious aspect to thoughtful men, has certainly, by his father's careful training; a Union. This beautiful church proves it, become alarming. Lawlessness seems and, ultimately, by his own deliberate about to become the rule. Threats that choice. To reach skepticism there were have had such an air of bluster, we were no habits of thought and no religious prejudisposed to treat them lightly, have been dices which must needs be overcome. put into execution, and the result fills the Surely, infidelity could ask no fitter circumstances in which to train a loyal icono-Make whatever allowance we may for the clast of those antiquated notions of atonehighly colored and prejudiced statements ment and vicarious suffering. Despite all, from both parties to this unwise and unna- the great philosopher found that his utiliural strife, no one can doubt that a syste- tarianism ate away his heart, and left him tural strife, no one can doubt that a syste-matic effort is being made to defraud the in the blackness of darkness. Into this He spoke of the heathen women and working freedmen of their rights as citizens. The gloom there came a vision of that which is tone of the Southern papers is not to be the Christ-spirit, whether incarnate in grander, nobler set of Christians does not exist

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There are States in the South in which nisrule has gained such headway, that to only is man a religious being, but though hot headed men desperate remedies seem a untainted by early prejudices and untouch ed by external influences, so natural to the human constitution is the gospel, that the human constitution is the gospel. whites toward the blacks, and, securing human soul unguided by its principles, must political power, pursued a policy that meets remain forever unsatisfied. Aside from rith almost universal condemnation. But revelation and its authority, Christ is inthe most of these outrages have been com- deed a necessity to human nature; and, mitted in States where colored people are hence, must remain eternally enthroned in

> SPECIAL AGENCIES AMONG WES-LEYANS

An interesting debate took place in the uly crime is that they are from the North British Conference on Wednesday, August etermined they shall not enjoy.

The cry is that a war of the races is an made. If a church tied its own hands, and inevitable result of the new condition in the denied itself the liberty to accept such inciwill exterminate the enfranchised freedmen would be certain to lose spiritual power. we hear from the South; even those who men by such legislation as that referred to. The most or from feeling confidence that they were America. This indisposition to treat an friends that, though they did not wish to the believer that he is a child of God. It

direful results. It was asserted that the founded, and had been enacted under cir- proclaims religious catholicity as its spirit And many in the North believed it on their sary. Mr. Toyne thought that the rules of bring outrage and rapine as it had been and that they should endeavor to get with ents personal service, as well as pecuniary rophesied The agricultural production them as many men called to the special contributions; and avows as its constant the South since the war is an answer to evangelistic work as they could. He ad-

thrift of whites of the laboring class. They It was shown that Messrs. Moody and men, and its mission by Divine authority have diligently sought to acquire education Sankey had administered in the chapels at and secure homesteads. The like cannot be Newcastle, with the sanction of the Supershown of any other race thrust out of slavery intendent, on week days, but not on Suninto freedom as they were.

Men who exercise their reason will not rassment. The committee's motion was believe that such a people cannot live with amended, and adopted in the shape that it any other race that is willing to deal justly was deemed inexpedient to alter the rule.

CLOSER TO CHRIST.

Rev. Dr. Punshon, in closing his grand

quoted a passage for his comfort as he lav have believed!' A fire lit up his glazing eve, and the old Christian warrior roused himself as for an atterance of latest testimony, and he said to his startled listeners. No, I can not allow even a preposition between me and my Saviour: 'I know whom I have believed!' Let us go up to that level; let the great baptized heart of the Church get up to the level of intimate. close, faithful union with Christ, and we and our cause are safe. No fear of the Confessional then. Assuredly these who will not bear an intervening preposition will never brook an intervening priest. No publicly sung. No sermon was delivered.
No recognition of the God of providence was made. The divine hand which led out the ancestors of this people to make a home for themselves in a land where they should be free from the oppressive exactions of avaricious landlords was unnoticed.
The care which guarded them in their way over the raging sea was forgotten. The love which needs for search them in their way without either grace or good and the same time as the General would take the same time as the General would and the same time as the General the friends of advanced Education in our conception of the scene and its feelings would respectfully decline as inconsistent the chapter styled "A crists in my mental history," wherein he says:

"I was reading, accidentally, Marmon with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being severely felt. I know not with its own honour, to approach under inthe drouth is being served with its own honour, to approach under inthe approach under inthe accidentally, Marmon of which led is the state of the subject indicated by such a question. This Board would wently in the subject indicated being with the subject indicated by subden in spiration of the tamily, and the subden inspiration by which he, then is a subden inspiration by which he, then is a subden inspiration which never for sook them in the years of privation, and which brought them on step by step to the present affluence and prosperity was unmentioned. There were individuals who remembered God; and, doubtless, and and an extend the friends of advanced Education to doubtle and an extend the friends of advanced Education to doubtless, and little giving, or striving to give and fittle giving. And and in the friends of advanced Education to doubtless, and little giving, or striving to give and fittle giving, or striving to give and fit spared not his only begotten Son!

of ten days, was brought to a close on the

Among several addresses delivered at the Breakfast Meeting, we find the following in the Globe's special report :--

Rev. Homer Enton. D.D. gave interesting statements and figures on the strength of Methodism in the United States. He said that while passing out of old customs still the brighter, never was there a deeper consecration to God than to day. Methodist preachcan take the world for Christ.

Rev. J. Gardner followed in his hanniest mood; his speech breathed the true spirit of

Christian fraternity.

Rev. Mr. Blackstock, Wesleyan, was next called upon. He spoke of his great pleasure You have vindicated by the wager of battle your right to a place in the country. We can get on without a union, but could all do better with it."

Rev. Dr. Gracev followed with an abla racy address. He said the representatives of of him in heathen lands when men would have torn him to pieces. They have a grand opthan those in the English colonies.

THE Committee on Methodist Union appointed four years ago, reported of Their report rehearsed the steps taken by the so desirable an object. It spoke of the Union now consummated between the Weslevans and New Connection Methodists, and recommended the appointment of a committee to confer with any Methodist bodies on the subject of Methodist union.

The report was adopted, and the Committee on Nomination was ordered to present the names of the said Committee

SEVERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

PROGRESS OF WESLEYAN METHODISM. -During the past 20 years nearly four and a half millions have been raised and extalk, has political control. One cannot arose on the report of a committee appointchapels, organs therein, schools, ministers'houses, and restorations, including more than a million in the liquidation of debt The number of additional sittings provided is more than half a million, and the num. ber of chapels erected has averaged about rights which their former masters have no more do this than work only in the one a week. These figures do not include the cost of sites, chapels, organs, schools, and houses-the gifts of private individuals -amounting to about another million; and among the most recent donors are the Duke of Wellington and the Earl of Derby, who have given sites, and the Duke of Devonshire the site and the cost of erecting a beautiful chapel thereon .- London Times

A MOST satisfactory feature of Methodism in the present day is, that it is alieverywhere in essential features. It does not waver in doctrine, but holds tast to its original standards of Christian truth. It insists upon conversion to God, through abides by the witness of the Holy Spirit to ordinances, and provides for fellowship in Christ by stated communion of saints. I among other evangelical churches, and declares itself "the friend of all and the enemy of none." It requires of its adherfellowship, and in doing good unto all shall not cease, nor shall its progress in the world be diminished .- Watchman.

THE proposal in the British Weslevan Conference a year or two ago to raise two hundred and fifty thousand pounds, the subscriptions to extend over ten years, for the promotion and extension of Methodism in Great Britain, is still a living question, and has some prospect of being realized.

The Watchman and Advertiser, however, regrets that its management has fallen too exclusively into the hands of the clergy, and fears the laity, who must pay th money if it is raised at all, will disaffected to the measure. Mr. Newburn, of Banbury, has promised a thousand pounds a year for ten years.

THERE is no phase of German Methodsm more remarkable than their successs in circulating Church periodicals published in elevation as citizens. Why should their our apprehensions, all our sorrow, is just their own interests. The Evangelist, the efforts be looked upon with suspicion? to come closer to Christ—closer to Christ—German Methodist paper published by our