Taylor; but being young and constitutionally reserved she had not the courage to make a public avowal of her feelings. Timidly and yet choir. not " afar off" she followed the Saviour, until under the pastorate of the Rev. Joseph Hartshe was empowered to identify herself with the Methodist Church, of which she was a consisten

and devoted member until her demise. pleased and profited by the hearty and clear question of evil in the world, had a characterisutterances of the "great things" that God had tic dishonouring to God, or painful to man. accomplished for her. Our repeated visitations Idolatry insults every attribute of the Deity; proved more and more interesting. For months she had not even a partial eclipse of faith. The especially, his holiness. No man could conceive active principle of faith-trust-kept her soul of a God. He could but conceive himself, and supremely above the influence of the increasing combine out of his own powers and propensities langour of the flesh, and the "disloyalty of a magnified human image. This was not only doubting." She preserved her cheerfulness. came—and how imperceptibly she sank into that had nothing of the gracefulness, and a certain last slumber! There was no struggle, no con- sort of majestic beauty and grandeur which was lovely as heaven itself, she closed her eyes and of divine morality; but each phase and concepfell " asleep in Jesus."

Annapolis, after a very brief, but severely pain- And, above all, it was the degradation entailful illness, Miss Mary Eliza Gilliott, aged 18 ed upon the immortal mind by these debasing years. Miss Gilliott professed religion, and be- conceptions, and the bowing before the work of toes around the room he had remarked the letcame united to the Methodist Church during the human hands, that was to be deplored. By far ters M. L. A. It was not for him to know that ministry of the Rev. Joseph Hart on this circuit. the greater part of the human race, with all its these meant Mercantile Literary Association,

ever have reached the "kingdom of heaven." ments. This is substantially their testimony :lived Christ. Her religion stood the test seven the truth. This was an unquiet age, when everydays out of the week, in the home circle, where thing was questioned and cast into the crucible there is often much to perplex, and to disturb " the genial current of the soul;" in social life, gation; and public opinion—though he did not and read of all men." What is gathered thereirom was not " written with ink, but with the Spirit of the Living God."

So live that when thy summons comes to join The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm, when each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1869 Montreal Missionary Anniversary

The Montreal Witness gives the proceedings of the Methodist Missionary Anniversary in that city, in the several services of which a leading part was taken by the President of the Confer ence, the Rev. W. M. Punshon, A. M The public meeting in Great St. James Street church was held on Monday, 11th inst., the speakers being Mr. Punshon, Rev. Dr. Wilkes, andiPrincipal Dawson, LL. D., the last of whom occupied the chair. We give the speeches as re

The CHAIRMAN said, he appeared there as one who knew a little of the missionary work of this society, and sympathized therewith, He looked upon the degree of interest which any church took in missions, as being the surest index o its amount of spiritual life. This work, too, was in itself eminently catholic, for the bring ing of a soul to God, by whatsoever agency, was a cause of rejoicing to all good men of every church. It did each church good to hear and read of what other churches were doing in this respect, and our Protestant Churches were beginning to feel that they were all one in the great mission work. This work was indeed great: great in extent, and deep, going down into the outflow of missionary liberality. Some subvery deepest human degradation. The field was already wide in extent, but had not yet reached its limits. It must go beyond this continent and embrace the islands of the sea, China, and the collection of the previous evening, made Japan. The time had come when this Wesleyan \$3,106 86. Mr. Punshon's speech on this occa-Society should send out independently mission- sion is thus reported : aries of its own. In Canada the Protestant Churches hung very much together, and it was superstition and error were rotten and beginning on to give several striking illustrations of the his spiritual ancestry to the time of the Scotch instance of this influence, he related how two or

bless the work of this society.

The Coronation hymn was sung.

The Rev. W. M. Punehon, A. M., then came ful, rapid, and comprehensive. The world, he said, needed the Gospel, and this being the case, here was a prima facie case for work. All syshis unity, his spirituality, his omnipresence, and, rebellion but insult. The speaker then showed vulsion. The angel of death spread his wide, characteristic of portions of the mythology of white wings meekly over her, and then with a ancient Greece and Rome. There were no mosmile upon her pallid countenance, serene and dern Platos groping in the dark after fragments ing held by the Mercantile Literary Association tion of the heathen mind with regard to God and divine things had become more misshapen ful to see that in Montreal the faculty of apprethan the last, and the dark river of error grew ciation appeared to have been but little impair-On the 9th November, 1868, at Granville, blacker and more feculent as it rolled on. ed. There was hope of a community when He who understands perfectly the constitution immense mass of mind, was thus given over to and he thought he might find in them some alof our nature has said, " Not every one that rebellion and to the dishonor of God. The literative text. Thus they might mean ' Make dom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of besides degrading the mind, had no mercy on placed there by persons who thought that the my Father which is in heaven." If it had been the bodies of men; but the votaries of these necessary to Salvation that Miss G. should have systems, in the language of scripture, " sacrifice viz : the making of a loud and long profession out with great force the fine sarcasm and irony of her religion, it is questionable that she would with which Isaiah speaks of the idolator cutting down a tree, burning a portion of it to warm themselves then did the deceased. There was residue. After running rapidly over the difficulbut one, a cherished surviving sister, who was ties-political, social and other-to the spread in any way acquainted with the workings of her of the gospel, and pointing out the kind of men heart. To this loved one she committed all who should be sent to proclaim it, be showed Peculiarly diffident and uncommunicative, even how false systems such as Mahomedanism, and her, had to gather from what she was, rather and though last, not least, the apathy of Christthan what she said, as to her spirituel attait ian churches themselves. He next showed the of discussion. Now, the Gospel invited investiinadvertent; in her religious duties and engage- round in their favor; and men began to know ments, where she aimed at doing all that her that progress was part and parcel of Christiani-

Church and her Saviour required of her. Such ty. Persecution, such as was formerly known, lives are "epistles written in our hearts, known had ceased, and the men could organize, with-Holy Ghost. Governments were now often anxious to have the assistance of the missionary : and there was also one feature of encouragement for the future from the fact that almost ession of these powers, thus yielding them the onetary means of carrying abroad the Gospel. There was not now a healthy apperatition in exstence; they were all stricken with years; their warm applause." priests were now less princes and more of jugglers; the Brahmin was no longer the thing of caste : the supers titions of China were crumbling into dust : Mahomedanism was sick and growing sicker; the Papacy was dreaming as it ever ferring to an article in the New York Church had dreamed. It was indeed the most wonderful somnambulist the world had ever seen. But New Zealand Herald, of a Methodist Soirce at whilst this was the case in the cemps of super- Auckland, remarks :stition and error, all was life and greater activity amongst the forces of the true Gospel; dark- widely distant quarters of the world. The ness seemed to be under the Lord's feet, and New York Church Journal informs its reader, this was the symbol of His coming, this was the that the Methodist Conference has appointed sign that Jesus was near. The speaker's pero- commission of seven, to confer with a like comration was peculiarly warm and eloquent, ex- mission from the General Convention in regard horting those who heard him to become co- to the re-union of Methodists with the Church!

> despair to try. A BREAKFAST MEETING. As is customary in Montreal on Missionary casions, was held on the morning after the public meeting, in the Leeture Room of Great St. James Street Church. The Breakfast, to which about 200 ladies and gentlemen sat down. was followed by music, speeches, and a gratifying scriptions were large, a number rising to between one hundred and six hundred dollars .-The whole amounted to \$2,660.15, which, with

Rev. W. M. Panshon was reminded by it of similar breakfasts held in Leeds, England, which needful that they should form one great army; town was expected to do for England, in misand never, in reality, did the view, as towards sionary matters, what Montreal was presumed to victory, look more hopeful, for old systems of do for Canads. The rev. gentleman then went to tumble down. He could himself trace back never-ending influence of a good deed. As an revival under the Erskines, who were contemporaneous with the Wesleys in England. The s book which was instrumental in the conversion Protestant Churches could not afford to lose one of Richard Baxter. Baxter then produced the of their number, and he entertained the liveliest " Saint's Rest," through the influence of which Oct. 23. feelings of interest and sympathy towards them Philip Doddridge became a christian. He in

all in their missionary enterprises, whilst, in the turn wrote the "Rise and Progress" which, of which were covered with flags of all nations the Liturgy of the Wesleyan Church with that every considerable town in Canada there are tribute-for the service of the Church. I lecturpresent instance, his prayer was that God would with God's ble ssing, made William Wilberforce while the pillars were enveloped is foliage' a christian. This man, besides striking the There were between 600 and 700 people present Rev. Dr. Wilkes next addressed the meeting left to posterity a work called "Practical Chris- was decorated with wreaths and garlands, while had been engaged on a Church Hymna, and lief to distressed English, Scottish, or Irish emi- a room, in which they have service once a with much brevity, preferring, as he said, to tianity," through the instrumentality of which the platform was hemmed in with nikau and many hymns had been taken from other denomimake way for the distinguished stranger who Leigh Richmond was made the man capable of bunches of wild flowers. was to follow him, and whose voice was less fa- producing the "Dairyman's Daughter." This miliar than his own within those walls. He said, latter book had been blessed in the conversion in allusion to the coronation hymn, which had of men all over the world, among whom was the church, and the Revs. Dr. Maunsell, Mr. Poole practical steps in the forwarding of this much. many a weary heart, sad as that of Ruth. just been sung, it was a delightful thought to great Thomas Chalmers. This was what he Mr. Dean, Mr. Hobbs, Mr. Buller, Mr. Cornford' desired unity. They should recognise the work think that Jesus should be crowned Lord of all, would call the true apostolical succession of a Warlow Davies, Mr. Lawry, J. Thompson, Mr. that was done, the work that was being done, and and all his work tended toward this. In looking good deed, there being not a break in the whole over the mission field, it must be regarded as one chain. We never know, when we sow a good over which death held reign; and where there seed, what it may bring forth. It was impossiwas a terrible darkness of the soul, such as few ble that any effort for Christ should be lost. or none can realize. Let them think what sin Launched on the great stream of tendency which was doing in the world as a great master evil, bears it onward, it would continue to vibrate un- sun," and prayer by the Rev. J. Hobbs, which must yet itself be mastered, a consummation which the promise of God had declared should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our should take place, and which the fact that our simply saying that he felt proud to preside over the tunult which tramps through our to those who suffer as well as to those who suffer as each of the fact that our simply saying that he felt proud to preside over the tunult which tramps through our the fact that our simply saying that he felt proud to preside over the tunult which tramps through our the fact that our simply saying that he felt proud to preside over the tunult which tramps through our the fact that our the fact that our simply saying that he felt proud to preside over the tunult which tramps through our the fact that which must yet itself be mastered, a consumma- til it had reached the last of mankind. The forefathers had once been dark and vile as were seemed to have reached the true level of Christhe present heathen, confirmed. God was doing than principle,—so calm that it could wait and Christian brethren of other denominations. It their little differences to widen the breach be-

religion under the ministry of the Rev. James this mortality would bereafter be swallowed up as ossification. What about the future? they not forget that they were met in a place of wor-

but if they had confined themselves to that city, of Christian charity. because God knows that it is not best for us that for the building of the chapel. We copy also a speech given by Mr. Punshon

on the evening of the same day, at a large meet-

on the presentation of the bust of the Hon. John Young. Rev. Mr. Punshon said he was thankgratitude lived in it, because it would stimulate to careers of usefulness. In studying the mot haps higher grounds ought not to debar him from being a shrewd business man. He rememshall stand before princes, and not be ashamed." Mr. Punshon concluded by wishing the Asso

Methodists.

The London Watchman of Dec. 30th Journal, and also to an account given in the

"Two extraordinary documents reach us from workers with God in the glorious work o The act is one that deserves our gravest and spreading the Gospel, and to do something for kindest consideration. . . . the claims of the world, for if these should fail Methodist Society are now making or receiving o move them, any meaner advocacy might well overtures for their return into the bosom of the Church of their fathers is a reason for sincere Joy to all good Christiane. They should never have been separated.' &c. We wait to hear the result of the Conference which was to be held by the Commissioners thus appointed by the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United

States, and the Commissioners of the General Convention. The New Zealand Herald, dated Auckland Friday, October 23, informs us that at the anniversary of the Pitt-street soires, on Thursday, the 22nd, there were present on the platform the Bishop of WAIAPU, the Bishop of NELSON, and the Dean of CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand. In giving the New Zealand Herald's the United States than exist in the mother country. At all events the kind words and protherly demeanour of the dignitaries of the

by the Methodist body all over the world." (From the New Zealand Herald.) METHODISM IN AUCKLAND.

Church in New Zealand will be fully appreciated

Tea was laid out in the schoolroom, the walls

Warren, Mr. M'Donald, Mr. Hamer, B. Y. Ash- the work proposed to be done by one another. In well, and J. S. Harper.

The Rev. J. Buller occupied the chair commencing "Jesus shall reign where'er the they that they should refuse to recognise the The Chairman then addressed the meeting

great things now by means of these societies, trust without being unduly depressed by any un- was a good thing for brethren to dwell together tween them. There were circumstances where martial ardour of his youth, as for the benefit of progress, but those who have studied history on seems at times contagious. To remedy this whose beneficial operations were to the heathen, and have observed how wherever the maintenance whose beneficial operations were to the heathen, and have observed how wherever the maintenance whose beneficial operations were to the heathen, toward event. The missionary enterprise of a manufacture of the maintenance whose beneficial operations were to the heathen, toward event. The missionary enterprise of a manufacture of the maintenance whose who have studied history on our readers should use and recommend Wistar's as were to the heathen, they would find it would be well for them to the maintenance whose studied history on our readers should use and recommend Wistar's as were to the heathen, they would find it would be well for them to the maintenance whose should use and recommend Wistar's as were to the heathen, they would find it would be well for them to the maintenance whose should use and recommend Wistar's as were to the heathen, they would find it would be well for them to the maintenance whose should use and recommend Wistar's as well as the warm south will be well for them to the maintenance whose should use and recommend Wistar's as well as the warm south will be well for them to the would find it would be well for them to the maintenance whose should use and recommend which we warm south will be well for the maintenance whose should use and recommend which we warm south with the warm south will be well for the maintenance whose should use and recommend which we warm south with the warm south will be well for them to the warm south will be well for them to the warm south will be well for them to the warm south will be well for them to the warm south will be well for the warm south will as was the warm south wind in spring to the church was now a true index of its Christian Utopian scheme of amalgamation, they might keep each to his particular lines. He knew often slays the slain." After the capture the Sabbath has been undergined or descorations were to the neathen, toward event. The missionary enterprise of a malgamation, they might keep each to his particular lines. He knew often slays the slain." After the capture the Sabbath has been undergined or descorations were to the neathen, toward event. The missionary enterprise of a malgamation, they might keep each to his particular lines. He knew often slays the slain." earth, after the icy breath of winter. Spring prosperity. With regard to the duty of giving, join together in public in praising their common what would reconcile them all—the Imperial and re-capture of artillery, the hostile lines ed, there have been sad symptoms of national and all throat and chest affections.—Mon

world, and what would have become of us in surer's report, from which we learn that during owed a debt of gratitude to the Wesleyans. this country at the present day? We were all a severe commercial depression the trustees had the fruit of missionary labour. We were sow- been graciously sustained beneath the pressure England but was ashamed of John Wesley be-

minister in New Zealand.

ed to be a growing sense of the necessity of that and in the means already taken. be asked that they might be one in Him, as he was one in God. Although there might be sense of sadness and humiliation, for it indisaith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the king- speaker then went on to show that false religions Leisure Agreeable.' They had, perhaps been was one in God. Although there might be sense of sadness and humiliation, for it indimany outward differences between them, yet cated that in the past there had been something duty of a merchant was not merely to grasp at there were many points of agreement. The wrong in the relations existing between the mammon. The early closing movement was sixth article of their Church stated that the members of the various churches. But they complied with what is implied in "Lord, Lord," unto a god that smites them." He then brought now popular in England for they felt that on sanitary grounds they had no right to confine a sary for their salvation. So, also, in the artiyoung man at his work until he had consump-cle on justification, they were told that they must battles and gained such victories. The primition; on social grounds had no right to keep be saved by faith and not by works, and that tive Church forced the pagans to say, " See how There are few probably, who live more within himself thereby, and then making a god of the him from reasonable enjoyment; and on perhaps higher grounds ought not to debar him from the contemplation of the glorious works of nature and the master-pieces of art. Then the nature and the master-pieces of art. Then the letters might be interpreted 'Make Literature might understand it—that he who ran might bridge by which they could meet their brethren Attractive' so that young men should be drawn read it. All who believed in the Lord Jesus of the Church of England at one common centre. her Class Leader, and those most intimate with superstition generally obstructed the way, to those silent monitors whose admonitions were Christ would be acknowledged as members of He was glad that the fogs and mists were being read without blushing, and in whose company that body of which Christ was the head. Leav-dispelled, and that they could see each other's ian churches themselves. He next showed the encouraging side of the situation. There was and their minds exalted till they began to feel that was essential they were united. They were each other the cold shoulder was because they If she did not boldly say "Lord, Lord," she now amongst the nations a general groping after they themselves partook of the greatness of the told that at that day when every knee should looked at each other through the medium of minds with which they communed. Again the bow, and every tongue confess, that they should their prejudices. But meetings of this kind letters might mean 'Make Life Angel'c;' so that be all admitted before God. Then why should tended to draw aside the mask, and show to each none should be satisted to live as if they poss- they be separated? It was from circumstances when the most watchful will sometimes become think much of public opinion—was veering make their mark in this world, so that afteressed only one life; but should endeavor to over which they had no control. They had rewards they might the better and more surely go ference which separated them. These differenforth to that which was brighter and better. ces all arcs: from the frailty of man. But God The Rev. speaker delivered a brilliant and most brought good out of evil, so that the very sepa- an Episcopal minister should occupy his public effective address, enlivened by anecdotes told ration was made by God to be subservient to place. That suggestion in itself had given rise out molestation, for missionary purposes. There in a racy manner. He showed that no man the good of his Church. But it was now thought could live to himself, and if the influence he ex to be time when the sharp points of difference erted upon others was not for good it must be might be pared down, and when they might for evil. Intellectual culture did not hinder amalgamate. But this was not the point of bered one of the Yorkshire merchants, who had a very clever paper on the subject by one of mation of labour, when they should stand on a principle for which it ts worth while to battle; all the commanding geographical points and countries, influential from extent or situation, on the occasion of his entertaining the Prince yans were well content with their state, and to me it is graceful and to me it is graceful.

I see a nation that is not ashamed to be grateful, were in possession of two Protestant powers. of Wales, repeating to his Royal Highness the were unwilling to give up their points of differ-Likewise the richest gold fields of the world,— words of Scripture as applicable to the occas- ence. Such was the case with other Churches, that he was induced to believe that the various was gratified and surprised to find that all his Churches were not as jet inclined to come into friends harmonised in regard to unity and a deciption God Speed, and took his seat amidst this proposed amalgamation. At the battle of sire not to be amalgamated. He went on to Waterloe there were men of different habits, compare the Wesleyan Church and the Church awe which he once was to the Hindoo of inferior The Episcopal Church and the different languages, but all united under one of Eugland to the mountains which, according bodies of Christian men, but they were all united of infidelity. In the Church of England there

head against a common enemy, and so it was to Maori fable, were once one, but they quarin the Christian Church—there were many r-lled, and there they stood frowning at one anin their defence of the truth, and their enmity would soon be mighty changes, but they knew of the evening, and the proceedings terminated that God would overrule these dissensions to His own glory. And while they knew of these things in the Church of England, they also as a Christian body would be affected in a similar manner, even as the great tidal wave which was The Rev. W. M. Punshon in Amerecently felt all over New Zealand was the result of that great earthquake. So in the Church one member could not be affected without another member feeling it. And how was the unity to be best effected. By such meetings as these where there could be an intercommunion of thought and feeling. It could never be attained by a simple exchange of pulpits. The reverend speak

Bishop of London on this important subject of The Bishop of Nelson said Auckland was ra. ter has caused the dismissal of many who had see is vacant until the month of May. The dif-The Bishop of Nelson and Auckiand was rathere a dangerous place to be in, for they had obtained casual employment; and although ficulty is said to have arisen from the fact that attend the class—is of little worth; generally been so well treated that it was likely they would wages are high to well-skilled and steady men, the Bishop of Montreal has been always the Mehave their heads turned. He would ask them none should come out here who cannot afford to tropolitan of Canada, and thus while the Lower obear in mind that, although there were many wait awhile before their merits are recognised, House felt aggrieved that their choice was narainisters of the Church of England present, yet I have had one or two amusing applications, rowed unduly, the Bishops on their part, felt here were many who could not yet see their moreover, from persons who miscalculated my that they should have some choice in the selecway to coming. But he himself felt that if this influence, and I fear my generosity also. In one tion of their own Metropolitan. Dispassionate unity would come, let it come, and it would come of the cities of the States, I was waited on by a bystanders pronounce gravely that both sides in God's own good time. But he must say that stranger, who requested a private interview, and are right, and the solution must be in the separthose present represented a strong-feeling in the after carefully closing the door, and assuring ation of the office of the Metropolitan from in report we merely remark that there may be Church to which they belonged. Many attempts himself that there was no one within hearing evitable connection with the see of Montreal. It fewer obstacles to union in the colonies and in had been made in this direction before, and that by persons who did not approve of meetings in England, his by right of his grandmother, under the shadow of an established Church, to like these. He had been told that Bishop Sel- was fradulently held by no less distinguished a come into a land where there is a fair field wyn would not in some instances consecrate a personage than the Lord High Chancellor, and and no favour, except such as lingers from the building, so as to allow members of other that he had come to request that I would be- traditions of a former ascendency now done to Churches to join with them. This was a practical step-a proof of wide-heartedness-but it showed the worth of the bishop to unite with I suggested that there might be some difficulties rect. Men are not always sober in the first The anniversary soirce in connection with the the Christian brethren of other denominations. in the way, and that perhaps, if he had any in- pulses of freedom. The good is already man-Pitt-s reet Church was held on the evening of The Bishop of Waispu had cleared a good deal of the ground on the main question of the even- thorised legal adviser. While on this subject zeal, and especially in the extent to which the ing. The Rev. gentleman went on to compa e of "applications," I may mention that in almost influence and effort of the laity are put under of the Church of England eliciting a smile when 'St. George's' and St. Andrew's' Societies ed awhile ago in a thriving village of 800 inhab. he said they had taken that from the Church of with " St. Patrick's," of course, to make up the itants, where there is only one church, and that shackles from hundreds of thousands of slaves, The chapel, where the public meeting was held, England. He and several members of the Synod trio—associated for the purpose of affording renations, so that they had great cause to be employment. These praiseworthy institutions all intents and purposes the "guide, philoso-On the platform we noticed the Bishop of thankful that they could mutually congratulate Waiapu, Bishop of Nelson, Dean of Christ one snother. They should, however, try to take therhood, and have been the means of lifting up them in the first services of the church—their

the Wesleyan body they had numberless proofs of the recognition by their Great Master of the was sometimes retarded in its approach by the the speaker said that some people could only be Redeemer. Their points of difference were coming of Him whose name they bore—in whom

Why, the grandeur of the whole thing lay in enemies of none." This was their motto laid glad to be present to show them that all his prothe fact, that we were giving up of our means down by John Wesley. All who professed and fessions were not mere talk, as it was he on whom for that which was really not likely to do our called themselves Christians should hold fast to selves any personal good. If there was one the faith in unity of spirit, in the bond of peace, serves any personal good. If there was one the latter in unity of spirit, in the bolld of peace, great question of Christianity. It deligated him ment of human ingenuity and skill. It is supdicted to intemperance may give notice to any one at the same dicted to intemperance may give notice to any what proved to be the bed of death. We were We seemed then to have a common interest with all humanity, past and future. Well, they may say, does not charity begin at home? Of course it did; but it never stayed there. Our the future, when all barriers would be broken God's work. Another instance of the same kind Lord told his disciples to begin at Jerusalem, down, and all sects would be bound in one bond took place when a minister of another Church upper for the track of the railway, and the toxication, the person who sold the liquor is The Rev. Mr. Thomas then read the Treathe Beloved" until she fell as eep. The end The systems of heathendom of the present day The Chairman urged on the meeting the debt of gratitude. This work of unity was God's trees flourish, rooted in the shelving sides, even necessity of renewed exertions towards relieving the church from its heavy pecunisry embaring the church from its heavy pecunisry embarmust pray that He would grant that unity which rassments; and in calling upon the Bishop of was pleasing to Him, and He would grant it in Wasput to address the meeting process or construction just wellow the Clifton-house Hotel. It is expected to be the Methodist Recorder. Waiapu to address the meeting, passed a very his own way, and at his own time. Fifty years his own way, and at his own time. Fifty years high eulogium upon his career as a Christian ago what would have been said if they had heard The Bishop of Waiapu said he was proud to being on a platform to address a Wesleyan be present on this occasion, as it brought to their meeting? It would have been incredible. Then years ago. After paying a high tribute to the founder of Methodism, the Bishop said they heard a deal now-a-days of Christian unity. In to go on, was a proof of the advancement of the higher dignitaries of the Church there seemGod's work. He cordially agreed in the work

other the favourable sides of each other's characters. In future they would be united in a common bond of Christian sympathy, and be hoped they would not confine themselves to mere sentiment. Months ago he had proposed that to a great deal of good feeling, although the scheme could not at present be carried out. He hoped the time was not far distant when the whole of the branches of the Church would un-

Dr. Maunsell said the Church of England had

other, but never coming together. Votes of thanks were then passed to the ladie and others who had contributed to the pleasures with the doxology.

(From the Methodist Recorder rica.

LETTER VII.

come his champion, and secure it for its rightful death for ever. The evils of the new state of terests, they would be better cared for by an au- ifest in the quickened interest and more active

at once appeal to patriotism and recognise bro- pher and friend" of the entire population-with When sick for home She stood in tears amid the alien corn

neighbourhood where I am strongly tempted to dear ones in the tomb. linger, a few words about its surroundings may The proceedings commerced with Hymn 697, works done in their Church; and who were not be out of place. About a mile from the of England is in the prevalence of Sabbathwork of their brethren of other denominations? General Drummond, close to which was fought observer will admit the great improvement in Their sympathy with their brethren should be the hotly-contested battle of Lundy'slane, in the quiet and orderly Sabbaths of this dominsuch a meeting, and accompanied by so many one another's paths advantage would be taken of erected, from the top of which the whole battle-

MISS SARAH M. PARKER, OF GRANVILLE, N. 8 return of frost, yet it did eventually come; and touched through their selfishness. They say, nothing in comparison with their points of agree-Died of consumption at Granville, Annapolis, Aug. 24th, 1868, after a long, and for the lin, Aug. 24th, 1868, after a long, and part, painful illness, Miss Sarah M. Parters of the part and touched through their selfishness. They say, nothing in comparison with their points of agree-ment of the present day had a very peculiar significance indeed, and lik now what it was to love God—not in the all know what it was for all Protestants to make common cause it was for all Protestants to make common death:

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The was a minister of the westeyan coursely and one superior of the sale of intoxicating to over the Niagara River, popularly believed to do over the Niagara Falls, is really two miles that he gloried in the motto, "Friends of all, known him for more than seven years. spoke those manly words to the same bishop in lower for pedestrians and carriages. The view liable to an action as for personal wrong, and con thought they ought to try to wipe out part of this are precipitous and lofty; and the dark pinethe approach to Gost Island and its scenery ago what would have been said if they had heard of two bishops, two deans, and an archdeacon thin ropes had already been attetched across the chasm, and these ropes I saw crossed with a numbers from our midst who otherwise might fool-hardiness surpassing Blondin's by two of have been retained among us. Now, I venture lays of guests; some, of course, attracted by mode of dealing with the members, this would the Falls, and never wearying of their beauty;

and astonishing their rivals by their gorgeous

nto ridges, which are called Queenston Heights

Some geologists, suppose that the Falls were for

the remains of cateracts long since worn away.

On these heights Gen. Isaac Brock and his aidede-camp Colonel McDonnell, both fell mortally wounded in the month of October, 1812. " Never mind the death of one man" are recorded as being the hero's last words. A memoria! pillar crowns the height, and covers the remains of the two brave soldiers. It is 185 feet high, leftier, I believe, than any other, except the graded Fish street column. The original monument was maliciously injured in 1840, and the present one erected in its stead. There are some rutbless utilitarians who would object o erections like these. I would hallow every mound or stream which could perpetuate a holy view from which he looked at it. He had met derstand the benefit of the division and amalga-I see a nation that is not ashamed to be grateful, invite strangers in to listen to the experiences of After the collection had taken place, the Rev. and when men are so stirred by a noble inclined to give up their beautiful Liturgy. So had the lion's share of speaking that night. He places of the day, that to do honor to their fellows who have wrought worthily for their age and kind they will lift themselves from kneeling in the dust out of which they scrape their gold Brock deserved well of his country, and they have done well to recognise his service. There is an instinct within us which prompts to this kind of recognition, at d it is in vain to quarrel with it-whether it encourage or humiliate our national pride. It is the same feeling, and it is not one that is blameworthy, whether in the Place Vendome, or on the Lion Mound, or Queenston Heights, or Bunker Hill. At the same time we common men may content ourselves with the assurance that it may be ours to deserve a column ; comforting ourselves with the wise man's aphorism, that he would rather men ask why he had not a monument, than why one

bore his name. The Episcopalians in the Synod of Montrea Since I came into this country I have had to are in difficulties just now concerning the eleclisten to many tales of distress told by young tion of a bishop to succeed the late lamented men and others from the old country, who have Bishop Fulford. The election is by the Lower come out here in the expectation of finding work House from names submitted to them by the and have been disappointed. It is but kind, House of Bishops. The Bishops nominated sevor concluded by quoting the remarks of the therefore, to say, that in reference to clerks, eral, all of the episcopal order. They were sucshopmen, &c., the market is overstocked, and cessively vetoed by the Lower House, and so in the various handicrafts the approach of win- the Synod closed without an election, and the owner. He seemed wofully disappointed when things seem to me to be such as time will cor-" angel" amid the fever of the world-tempering their grief and sharing their gladness, and dity and nervousness in our classes, and would called often to say over them the words of hope add to our numbers " such as shall be eternally My last left me at Niagara, and as the is a and resignation with which Christians lay their saved."

One respect in which Canada is in advance Clifton-house is Drummondville named after keeping in her towns and cities. Every candid

## Methodist Class-Meetings.

The following suggestions on Class-meeting

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meet the case of the timid and the weak ones, the White Mountains to Saratoga, and from endeavoured to meet the case of all. And the Saratoga westward still; their admiration of the method I adopt is this-if a stranger comes scenery of a very languid kind, and their chief into the class, I generally leave him till the last, pleasures being the weekly "hop," and the insane satisfaction which they derive from travelling with a wardrobe which would fill a caravan, true religion, I commend it to him. If the stranger be a female, and apparently a timid apparel—each dress doing duty only for one person, after the class is dismissed I ascertain single day. Seven miles down the river, where her state of heart, and encourage her accordingit murmurs as softly as if had forgotten its | iy. Now, I see no reason why any should stand passion and trouble, the country rises aloof from a connection with our acciety because they do not feel at liberty to speak. My firm conviction is that if the class-meeting is conmerly here, but they have gradually receded for ducted with vigour and seal, the timed would hirty-five thousand yeas. In like manner the scon be constrained out of a full heart to tall rapids of the St. Lawrence are deemed to be what God had done for them. By no means discourage any one on account of constitutional infirmities. Having a large class myself in one of our metropolitan chapels. I have found that to throw the meeting open free to any one to speak has resulted in great good. We have for the last two or three years numbered between fifty and sixty, with an attendance, at times, of forty-seven : and among them are those who are extremely nervous, but none the less devoted and pious. After the opening prayer and singing, one after another speaks, and if a pause takes place, a verse of some well-known hymn is sung, and frequently have I been taken by surprise to hear one after the other break out in most telling words, expressive of their love to God, who, had I personally addressed them, would have remained mute. Another good result I find in thus having an open class-meeting is this-that the members, knowing they will not be personally addressed, not unfrequently others : and it has often occurred that these vi sitors have ultimately joined, and they also have brought others. But still I find it very necessary to keep a very watchful eye lest any should from time to time keep silent. If I observe this, generally encourage them to say something for the honour of their Master; but this is very seldom needed. I have always found the best cure for nervousness is getting the heart filled with the love of God; for " out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." Variety in a class I have found essential to its successful working. Every now and then we hold a class ea-meeting, after which a friendly experience neeting and prayer, and on all these occasions conversions have taken place and others have been added to us. Then we hold two or three prayer-meetings in the month, if those who have oined have not experienced the converting grace of God, for I am persuaded nothing will cause spiritual dearth in a class sooner than allowing any to settle down without evidencing divine change. In all our gatherings we sto make them as cheerful and natural as sible—free from restraint; and God has he greatly to be feared that one of the causes of our small numerical increase, year by year, is

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that there are so many among us in our classes who have the "form" of godliness without they " feel very thankful for mercies received, and " desire such-and-such a thing," but never plainly tell out the clear evidence of a change of heart. I have found the most successful way of dealing with this is, as soon as the desire is thus expressed, to show them they may attain what they desire, and urge them to rest in nothing short of it; and on the next night ask them for the practical issue of that desire. Some little -hile since seven of this sort were in my class, which had a depressing influence upon all. We set apart a night to pray for them, and three at one time acknowledged their sin and found peace with God. And last, though by no means the least important thing to make our classmeetings successful, is the urging our members on to the attainment of the blessing of sanctiful preacher (by this I do not mean the one most popular because of his intellectual powers, but the man who is most honoured of God in winning souls) has been the man who has enjoyed the blessing of sanctification, and held it up to his people; the most thriving church has been that which lives in its erjoyment; and the most prosperous class is that one whose members at d leaders possess a clean heart, or are siming after it. May God breathe upon us all the Holy Spirit, so that, being baptized, we may not only expect, but realize, a Pentecostal awakening among our people. This would put an end to all timi-

A CLASS-LEADER.

Whether attending, in solemn duty, to relie ial gathering, we find at this, period cought two to the Unit its session will be to when the render One points of question States as Governs