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MRS. GEORGE BURNETT OF NORTON, KINGS CO. N. B.

triumphant. Miriam, beloved wife of Mr. Geo. Burnett, and daughter of the late Jacob Bacon of Mount Denson, N. S., fell asleep in Jesus on Friday, August 20th, aged 58 years.

Our sister has for many years walked with God. The life she lived in the flesh was indeed a life "by the faith of the Son of God." Her house has been long open for our ministers, where they ever received a kind welcome, many of them as they read these lines will remember the pleasant hours spent in the hospitable home of our de parted sister. Nor was her love confined to those with whom she held sweetest communion-those with whom she was associated in church fellowship. Loving all those who loved her Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity it was evident that her piety was of that type which enables its possessor to rise above party distinctions, and fee an interest in the welfare of each member of the church of the living God. " Her end was peace." Trusting by grasping the promised "rod and staff," calmly resting on her Saviour, without a doubt, without a fear, she passed away to be, we doubt not, forever with the Lord. Upham, Oct. 19th, 1863.

# Probincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, NOV'R 4, 1863.

The Missionary Jubilee.

from us for having devoted so large a portion of member of the Conference could have been more our present issue to the proceedings at the inauguration of the Jubilee celebration. We can only regret, with the extended and highly interesting reports of the meetings before us, that larger all wise Heavenly Father does always what is space is not at our command.

The fiftieth Anniversary of the Weslevan Mic sionary Society is an occasion which could not be commemorated but with a fervour and an enthusiasm largely in advance of even the ordinary measure of Missionary zeal. The prominence which Methodism has taken as a Missionar church, and the honor which her Divine Head has not upon her in this department of her work. in the great things which have been wrought through her instrumentality in the cause of the world's evangelization, quite justify the holding of such celebration, and demand that it should SIONARY JUBILEE.

crisis and its solemn issues; it compared the for example, is 120 feet in length by 88 feet widefounded the Miss. Society; and finally it placed and 14 tiers in depth in front of the pulpit. These the enterprise " in full front of the cross," solemn- figures will enable some, at least, to estimate the ly invoking upon it the divine benediction and size and capacity of the place better than a mere challenging for it the devout co-operation of the verbal description. There are two other chapels christian testimony both in word and deed,—the equal, that the difference is not worth mention- Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A. M. How rejuvenating is the influence of fellowprincely gifts, amounting to £33,000,—affording ing; and five or six other chapels, which in any motive, of the Redeemer's acceptance.

equally if not more wonderful than the amount in order to provide a revenue for the sustentation day the 4th of Oct., was a day long to be remem- shioned stage coach mode of travelling, as afford- of Rome. While we converse with them, they depict the unanimity, the humility, the gratitude, lonial service. But previous to the formation of wants from estentation and from boasting. He Coke and to chance subscriptions.

They are not seeking to raise a monument that one soul."

the spiritual influence resulting from it.

A mother in Israel has left us for the church Death of Rev. Jas. Spencer, A. M. of the Canada Conference.

The Christian Guardian announces the death Guardian pays the following tribute to his me-

sentative in England, three years ago; and, as our immediate predecessor, he was nine years tian, his spirit was devout and his life irreproacha minute acquaintance with our Discipline and rule, advocated liberal principles, and was independent and firm in the expression of his epinions; as Secretary of the Conference, he was onscientious, attentive and exact, in the performance of his important duties; and as Editor of this paper, his unprecedented incumbency of nine years, was sufficient evidence of the confidence of his brethren, and their approval of his views, as well as of his ability, judgment, and prudence, in performing the important and deli-Our renders will not sonsider an spology due cate duties devolving upon him. Hardly any in Canada; and his loss will be especially felt by a large number of warmly attached friends. Our best : our excellent brother has doubtless gone to reign in life with Christ; but still we cannot help feeling saddened at the unexpected event which we record, coming so soon after the loss of so many others of our fathers and brethren.

> From our English Correspondent. Jubiles meetings in Leeds-Formation of the

Missionary Society—the Jubiles subscriptions

—Breakfast at Gledhow—the Loeds people drawing back—general munificence—objects of by a large-hearted liberality, worthy of a Mis- inaugurated which premises, under the care and chairman to shorten the proceedings. fostering blessing of the Divine Head of the While these things have been going or friends of the Redeemer's Kingdom. The vari- in the town-Brunswick and St. Peter's-which ous services elicited, an unexampled flow of are equal in size to Oxford Place, or so nearly a pledge and an earnest that the Methodist peo- other part of the country would be considered and one not unworthy, it may be hoped, from its put out of sight by the huge buildings I have before mentioned. It will thus be seen that so far The Methodist Recorder, describing the Leeds as commodious places of assembly could give quite impossible to describe these meetings; thus scape, impart elasticity to the body, and delight to the day-dawn of better and happier times. Jubilee services, says that the week was one of eclat to a great connexional demonstration, Leeds far it has been a Jubilee indeed. The good, the to the senses. the most memorable and glorious ever chron- was well chosen for that purpose. But besides great, the benevolent men and women of Methoicled in the history of our churches. Never were, this, Leeds possesses a historical claim to be reefferings more spontaneously poured into the garded as the birthplace of the Missionary So- able expression of their gratitude to God for fifty treasury. The apostolic direction to give "not ciety. There were missionaries before 1813, but years mercies to the church of their choice. The So long beneath the heaven's o'erhanging caves,—
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The apostolic direction to give "not ciety. There were missionaries before 1813, but years mercies to the church of their choice. The solution of the church of the c grudgingly or of necessity, for the Lord loveth there was no society. There had been individugrudgingly or of necessity, for the Lorentz and the state of the state an extent that the cheerful readiness with which several thousands a year out of his private income, contributions have been presented has been and had begged personally from door to door, God is the hearer and answerer of prayer. Sun-

ed the whole. The great Master, in whose name | was no organization, either for providing means, different parts of the kingdom. It would be in- not complain of the rapidity of railroad travell- years have passed, since some now in heaven, all was begun, was pleased to preserve Mis ser- or for directing operations. All was left to Dr. enabled them to lay their offerings at the feet of How rapidly has the society extended itself in His adorable Majesty, fully remembering how in- its brief course of half a century! But as my significant are our choicest gifts in comparison object is not to write an essay, or to compose a of His own ineffable bounty and goodness. The speech, but to note down facts for the informaperfect love, which we so often hear preached tion of your readers, I may proceed to remark was never to our apprehension, so completely il- that the whole tone of the Jubilee services was lustrated as in the touching and beautiful sim- such as to excite the greatest gratitude on the plicity with which the princely donation of £1000 reflection. There was no ostentation on the part was followed instantly by the humble five-pound of the wealthy men who put down their donanote, without affectation of shame on the one side | tions of a thousand pounds, and in some inor of superiority on the other. Pentecost was stances more than that sum. There was no inamidst the rushing of the multitudes. The Jubilee | tlemen, from all parts of Great Britain, and the Lovefeast, in it's two sections, attended by some united result of which was a subscription list of acterised by the President as an "unparalled" rality of the ministers excited general remark. inaugural services than the humble faith in God donations of the preachers out of their scanty

The objects of the fund—which it is hoped these services was nearly £40,000. is to be paid off. The long standing debt of happiness. £25,000 on the West Indian chapels and other property is to be paid off. After this, various schemes of extension and assistance are contemplated in different parts of the mission-field, depend upon the amount of the Jubilee Fund. There is no lack of objects. The only difficulty will be the selection of the most necessary.

The visit of Professor Allison has given an agreeable variety to the jubilee proceedings. He got thoroughly hold of the vast audiences, esthem completly with him. At the Brunswick thing original in these "thoughts by the way !" or less success. chapel meeting he was in a fair way for doing

addresses at church, to issue in the most momentous and last- Methodist world, the political and social world all the world, ignorant of the attainments of other gentlemen who were present, the proceeds manded; it did justice to the grandeur of the of imposing dimensions. Oxford Place Chapel, and opposed all liberal measures. But when the was long considered the inventor of the inducthose of the men whose self-denying labours pews in depth along the sides of the building, body full justice, and his judgment on that ocand liberties as an unestablished body of chris- formerly a gulf of the sea, from shells being ranks. tians in this country.

London, October 16th, 1863.

great, the benevolent men and women of Methodism, have vied with each other in giving a suitable expression of their gratitude to God for fifty

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Thy shield is the red harvest moon suspended services of the Jubilee Sabbath were preceded Leeds, and ample evidence is afforded that

sducating the people, and preparing them to es- ment with which this work has been begun, and radicalism threatened the existence of the Mistimate and weigh in the religious scale the questions which we trust it will be continued and endtions which from time to time agitate the public ed - The joy of the Lord shall be your to breakfast on the morning of the Leeds Misits the energy of a young man. His flowing sildenominations. There certainly must be some mind; while also the moral infinence of a week- strength." To Methodists the invitation is given sionary Anniversary, and stated to them his wish very locks, and a slight stoop, alone indicate age. important principle embodied in the doctrines or ly journal, whose pages are freighted with sound to join in one great effort to collect a quarter of that some practical answer should be given to All his former vigour of thought was there. The constitution of these churches, that the Sectarianand wholesome articles of a strictly religious na- a million, in commemoration of the noblest event the agitators who were seeking to overthrow the perspicuity of expression, and the thorough acture, must be great upon the public mind. The in our history, and for the accomplishment of the work of missions. These were all Leeds men, quaintance with the whole system of evangelical be generally conceded. They each have their time has come when every family requires a re- noblest objects in which we can engage. To or from the immediate vicinity. The result was truth, which marked the productions of his best characteristics. If we desire the worship of God ligious newspaper. It is therefore poor economy raise this sum, over and above the demands of a collection at the anniversary of nearly two and strongest days—all this was present, and observed in the most orderly and dignified mode, that shuts out from the family or the church the all local objects and schemes, is a daring attempt thousand pounds—which at that time was an un- with it the thought that no living minister of our we go the Episcopalian church; if we would religious newspaper under the plea of hard times. and makes us feel our weakness. But—to adopt exampled sum, especially for a provincial town. body in England had been so thoroughly identi-Mr. Arthur's words—it is better to feel our little- The radicals were staggered and dumb-founder- fied with the inculcation of those great truths, the the Holy Scriptures, we attend the churches of tage of the country if every family in the king- nees in doing a great work, than to feel our ed. Since that time, the Leeds annual collection promulgation of which has contributed so large- the Presbyterians. If we cherish the gospel greatness in doing a little one. We believe that has been kept up upon the same princely scale of ly in the last half century, to the world's evan- doctrine of a free salvation we go with the we shall succeed. Our trust is that the Centenary giving. Mr. Smith has invited his friends to gelization. The evening of this day was occupied Wesleyans; and if we have imbibed the peculiar will be surpased by the Jubilee; surpassed we breakfast on the morning of the anniversary, in holding two love-feasts for returned mission- view of the Baptists we have no satisfaction in hope in the amount raised to the glory of God; and a two thousand pounds collection, or there- aries. Some idea of these services may be formed the worship of any other sect. Perhaps the fuand surpassed we still more fervently hope, in abouts, has been the unvarying result for the from the fact that there is not a portion of our tility of all the efforts that have been made to abouts, has been the unvarying result for the last that there is not a portion of our tility of all the efforts that have been made to success, ought to be "had in everlasting remem".

Kinsale, and even Loch Lomend rose two or the fourteen years. This year, in addition to wide mission field, and scarcely a period of the bring about an external union, is a proof that the usual local interest, the gathering at Gled- intervening history which was not represented at there is some important principle of evangelical how possessed a peculiar connexional interest. one or both of these meetings. Here were men truth to which each is committed, as the spring It was expected that the Jubilee subscription who had gone to India with the orphaned band of their zeal and progress, and it is not the will would begin there. Subscriptions were promised, who buried their father in the sea, men from of the Head of the Church that distinctions in addition to the usual amount for the local Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Newfound- should yet cease, because the world is not yet f another of its leading Ministers, the Rev. Jas. collection, amounting to £7000. But the Leeds land Neva Scotia, Canada, the West Indies, ready for such a glorious consummation. This Spencer A. M., after a few days illness. The people have not taken up the Jubilee movement and the Continent of Europe, all testifying to the thought was suggested from seeing the Protestant with the same spirit and energy as they have grace of God in their own hearts, and to the pow-churches in Parrsboro, two of which, (very tastehitherto displayed in their far-famed anniversary er of inspired truth amid the nations of the earth. ful structures) are but recently erected. The Brother Spencer has been over twenty-five collections. They urge that they have done their Wednesday evening the first of the Jubilee Mis- Presbyterian house is of the most primeval style. years in the ministry; he has been twice elected part in one way, and now the connexion at large sienary Meetings was held. It was found that Another subject is furnished from my reminis-Secretary of the Conference; he was our Repre- must do its part in another way. Of the thirty no one chapel could contain the multitudes asthousand pounds raised last week, not one tenth sembling, and hence a second chapel was opened books. At the little inn where I dined, ostentawas subscribed by Leeds men. Nine tenths of each evening, and both were filled. You must tiously professing on its sign board to be classed Editor of the Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian. As a Christian Guardian with the more pretentious buildings called hotels. noble exception in Mr. George Morley, who pre- these meetings, when you know who the speakers I found a judicious collection of books, evidently able; as a Methodist, his adherence to the distinetive principles of our Church was strong and scribed £1000. This is the more noble, as Mr. Punshon, Mr. Arthur, with a few of lesser hold. I thought, as I partook of my dinner, decided; as a Preacher, he was highly intellections of culture and tual, evangelical, and instructive; as a Superinthe founding of scholarships at Woodheuse ning were deeply interesting, and densely crowdintelligence in the countenance of the young tendent, he was particular and faithful in carrying Grove School, where the sons of the preachers ed. Friday morning witnessed the great breakout the discipline; as a member of Conference are educated. He is himself the son of the Rev. fast meeting in the splendid Town Hall. It was I have no sympathy with women who do not love and of the Connexional Committees, he showed George Morley, one of the founders of the Wes-

levan Missionary Society, and its first secretary. with people as early as nine o'clock in the morn- city. A woman professing to have had a liberal usages, always insisted upon an observance of He is also brother-in-law to the Rev. Wm. Ar- ing. After breakfast the meeting was held in education; a mother who desires to train up her thur, they having married two sisters, ladies of Oxford Place Chanel, and the time until two children for a life of usefulness: not to love Leeds. Had it not been for this one munificent o'cleck was occupied in speaking and giving. books? Alas, how many of our city women selcontribution, the Leeds subscriptions to the Mr. Arthur's sermon in the evening concluded dom open a book except it be a fashionable maga-Jubilee Fund would scarcely have been visible this extraordinary celebration in the town of zine, or a trashy novel. This is the reason why Leeds. The whole amount contributed during our social re-unions are so vapid and unmeaning. may reach two hundred thousand pounds-were I cannot close this hasty letter without giv- man, that, hour after hour should be devoted to clearly defined by the President, in one of the ing expression to my feelings of devout thank- naught but gossip, or idle conversation. But

delivered. They are briefly these. A missionary take some humble part in these blessed services, able want that has existed in the past, of efficient college is to be built or purchased, and endowed. Nor can I neglect to mention my indebtedness education for our daughters. It bids good pro-A fund is to be raised for the benefit of disabled to my old friend, the Rev. Chas. Churchill, A. mise to Nova Scotia, that institutions now exist missionaries, and for the widows and orphans of M., whose kindness and hospitality have contrib- where female education may be obtained of the missionaries. The existing debt of the Society uted in no ordinary degree to my comfort and highest degree that is needed; and we are there- I will take 20 copies, and if other Circuits do the day. Almost everywhere, strange to say, it sug-Yours truly, J. ALLISON.

Headingley, near Leeds, Oct. 14, 1863.

#### but not yet decided on. They will necessarily My Holiday Tour with Thoughts by the Way. No. 1.

Originality-Autumn-Modern locomotion-Ba-

found upon the mountains (lib. 2, chap. 12); and Aylesf ord, Oct. 26 1863. Ovid in the 15th book of his Metamorphoses proves an acquaintance with geological pheno-

mena. mitted to take some humble part. It would be Its healthful atmosphere and its sombre land- Already favorable symptoms seem to point

ike flames upon an altar shine the sheaves

ence. The still small voice made itself audible hundred ministers and about 500 er 600 lay gen- Two hundred guests were lavited, ministers and world of ours, behold a more enchanting picture and two following verses. After the public serseven or eight thousand people, was justly char- more than thirty thousand pounds ! The libe- dertaken. Earnest prayers were offered by ven- tracts, the many rivers that flow into this inland eloquently discursed, from Luke 3 chapter, 4 service, which was glorious beyond description. directly, in aid of the distressed operatives in the sionary edifice laid; and then the fountains of much of the imagination in this assertion. I doubt the efforts of his servants. We pray that the The Watchman remarks upon the Leeds cele- cotton districts, paid a practical tribute to their benevolence were opened and flowed on until the however if any scene in old Scotia can equal it; offering of his people in this house of worship, generosity. Toward the close of the second sum of nearly ten thousand pounds was pledged I am fully convinced that our familiarity with the may be accepted, and that a greater glory may Nothing his been more characteristic of these morning he rase and said that after hearing the to this Jubilee offering. Noble men were there, natural scenery of our own country, is unfavour-honour it, than ever alled the other house. On aye, and noble women too, -women who, if not able to its due appreciation in comparison with Monday upwards of \$600 were realized to aid with which this great schievment has been ap- stipends, he had felt perfectly ashamed of his allewed to speak in public assemblies, yet know that of other countries. I have found it to be so the Building Committee in their laudable endeaproached. The common feeling of the mea whe own gift of a thousand pounds, and would suppediments, and open for it access to vast neits out by the closer packing of the society fifty years ago. The house of usefulness, which, solely through want of the society fifty years ago. The house and who knows what enormous voids, what had the windless have gone through many a science these isless have gone through many a of usefulness, which, solely through want of means, have been unentered. The inspiriting is profusely adorned with valuable paintings, dent. To have had the privilege of hearing this the ignorant misrepresentations of those who end of the world." means, have been unentered. The inspiriting september with valuable paintings, south to have had the privilege of hearing this the ignorant misrepresentations of those who have never troubled themselves to ascertain the have never troubled themselves to ascertain the Jubilee week, most aptly expresses the sention of art and taste. Fourteen years ago, when Jubilee sermon will be a cause of life-long grati-

beautifully observed-

What an insult to the heaven-born intellect of

most luminous and statesmanlike speeches ever fulness that I have been permitted to witness and the cause of the evil lies deeper; it is the lamentwhole social life.

Aylesford Circuit.

# DEAR MR. EDITOR,-During the present sea-

son commendable efforts have been put forth by several of the Circuits in this, as well as the ad sin of Minas—Churches in Parrsboro'— joining county, to raise funds for paying off debts
Women and books. What an imposing heading for a newspaper tions are not restricted to Wesleyans, but are

This I cannot promise, being an unbeliever in We have lately held two very good tea meet-

casion remains as a palladium of our legal rights but Heroditus was of opinion that Egypt was not so much from fees without as within its own

## St. John West Circuit.

With deep solicitude we entered upon the DEAR BROTHER,—I suppose your readers will ship with the scenery of nature, when the mind duties of this year, cherishing the sentiment, look for some account of the meetings connected is untrammeled by care! Autumn too, is not expressed by our venerated Founder, "That ple will make the Jubilee memorial a costly one, and one not unworthy, it may be honed, from its

summons to take his seat above. He has heard that the North was fighting for the Union, knowthe voice and seen the form of the immortal and ing that the Union would insure emancipation. under the cellars. In South Staffordshire and sainted Wesley. Others have stood, when amid jee, s and scoffs, the never-wearied, toil-hardened Ouseley proclaimed the doctrines of the cross, Some good sensible people cling to the old fa- n opposition to the traditions and mummeries itself which has been realised. No language can of the brethren who had gone on foreign or co- bered in Leeds. In all the principal chapels ing a better opportunity to see the country through seem to bind us with the past. With pleasurable commemorative sermons were preached by the which you pass. There is a good deal of sound emotions we have to record the opening of our blood, and the same substantial interests ought stone walls were heard to strain and crack, and the gracious influence from heaven which pervad- the association at Leeds just fifty years ago, there leading ministers of Methodism, assembled from sense in this notion, but we Nova Scotians should neat and beautiful church in Westfield. Many vidious and unkind to single out any one preaching. No stage coach ever afforded better facil- and others yet ripening for the skies, erected a not to be on the most friendly alliance with the greatest possible disturbance. The earth r among so many distinguished men as the most lities to the country seeker, as regards accommobiuse for the worship of God. Unbelief was France or with Germany; but he did say that quakee appears to have extended with equal force bouse for the worship of God. Unbelief was interesting and profitable. It was my good for- dation; and I think it a decided improvement to rife, and some conceived that all the bounds of our own children, the offspring of England, to Exeter, to Swantune to hear Mr. Punshon in the morning and be carried along at a pace nearly if not twice as necessity had been exceeded.

This house erect-ought to be nearer to us than any people of a sea, and many miles out at sea. In the metro-necessity had been exceeded. Mr. Thornton in the evening. The sermon of fast; at the same time the eye is not pained from ed with many misgivings, soon was found to be the former was pronounced to be quite equal to the effort to look at surrounding objects as on too small, and an enlargement was requisite. any of the efforts of this marvellously popular the railroads of the old world. I see a decided prescher who never fails to attract immense and the railroads of the old world. I see a decided upon our cause the Great Head of the Church had been excited, rightly or wrongly, under the way are almost startled to find it calm and quiet. preacher, who never fails to attract immense auadvantage then, in having cheap railroads. They
dispose To myself the greatest excellence of the Upon our cause the Great Head of the Church
impression that Great Britain was going to inwe are almost startled to find it calm and quiet,
smiled, and another house was proposed to be diences. To myself the greatest excellency of only cost half as much as the European, and better this Jubilee sermon was its faithfulness, and the fallow of being of this Jubilee sermon was its faithfulness, and the ter still go only half as fast. Now, if our raileffect, and a neat and comfortable sanctuary own lawful struggle. On the evidence that there power of the appeals to the unconverted. The road had been made to go forty miles an hour offers its privileges to all who come to hear the sermon in the evening from Mr. Thornton, was sermen in the evening from Mr. Thornton, was instead of sixteen, it must have cost \$100,000 word of life. On Friday evening we took a farea finished production. I think I can say that a more perfect specimen of pulpit oratory I never to the merest tyro in arithmetic. the new-creation of many souls. A deep solemn- tion and action of the Government in stopping Thus far there is nothing to distinguish renewed. The multitude were of ene heart and one soul.

more perfect specimen of pulpis oratory i never listened to. The sermon was a masterpiece of sound scriptural theology, delivered with an em-To this result, so indescribably full of grace, of that levity which has sometimes tarnished the phasis and propriety—to which few men can atthe preparatory services had in no slight degree bright and pure lustre of similar occasions. The Monday breakfast meeting at Gled-Neptune in wrath, I always grow pale. Permit venerable Chairman, Dr. Riehey, opened the contributed. Amidst all the excitement of eager Fancy a committee meeting at which were prehow, the beautiful residence of the benevolent how, the beautiful residence of the benevolent how are the benevolent how at the benevolent crowds, on Sunday, there was a hallewed influsent, for two long mornings in succession, two Wm. Smith, Esq., was a remarkable occasion. Scenery, will in but few countries of this wide quent sermon, from Ephesians 5th chapter, 25th laymen. After a very comfortable breakfast, the than meets the eye in the Basin of Minas. The vice, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was it ought to be done. And when in any of the for ages in a state of increasing tension to cool more important object of the meeting was un- bold headlands on every side, the rich cultivated administered. In the afternoon, Bro. McKeown convulsions that come upon the world, Great at last so as to crack, and gape by a few inches, erable ministers, and then the good, kind host sea, all unite to compose a picture of surpassing 5 and 6 verses, upon the progress, and ultimate against gigantic Powers, that meant oppression disturbance on the surface which England has service. We should almost fear being suspected One rich cotton-spinner, Mr. Marshall of Stock-stated the purpose for which he had invited his beauty. Indeed, it has been said to have no triumph of the Gospel. In the evening he and darkness, there ought to be such unfeigned just experienced. A sudden explosion, a fall, of exaggeration, were we to employ epithets pre- port, who has given thousands upon thousands friends. Interesting speeches were made by men comper in the world, if we except the Bay of preached from John 3 chapter, 3 verse. Upon perly descriptive of this novel and most happy of pounds within the last year, directly and in- who had seen the corner stone of the great mis- Naples. Perhaps, however there is a little too each of these occasions. God's blessing rested on and most illustrious child—" Come." have been promoting this object has been that of plement it by five hundred pounds additional. The common feeling of the mea with their cabinets more that we are so comfortably situated, our people pondent observes, on the great volcanic belt. ful sphere that we live in. We will leave to our have been promoting this object has been that of quiet determination in God's strength to do a great work for God. Their aim is not the glory and our prevent and the first singgish have been promoting this object has been that of proper time to give. As the Recorder has justly expressed it, in charge generally with pictures of the prettiest views to be having offered so freely of their substance to God, We are only a few links in the chain that binds found in our own province; and our enterprising our prayer is, that upon us the Spirit in seven-newed. The multitude were of one heart and the original volume to suggest. There event is certainly calculated to suggest. of Methodism, but the glory of the Redeemer. of Methodism, but the glory of the Redeemer. The multitude were of one heart and what is called the first Jubilee sermon, at Arm cano in the Lipari Islands. There runs under care means, utterly beyond our ken and our comley, in which he reviewed the history, and pro- an admirable device to make our Province known, bowed down with sorrow for sin, then to rise, us a huge crack in the earth's crust,—who knows putation, far below our feet, by which cities may putation, far below our feet, by which cities may They are not seeking to raise a monatural transport of raise a shall do honour to their system or to themserves;
but to raise a large sum of money that shall rebut to raise a large sum of money that shall rebut to raise a large sum of money that shall rebut to raise a large sum of money that shall rebut to raise a large sum of money that shall relabor; under the out spreading wing of Jesus we
strata have fallen in and joined the abyss. and
empires ruined. Who can say what strange but to raise a large sum of money that shall release their missionary institution from many imlease their missionary institution fr lease their missionary institution from many institution from many

J. SHENTON.

A New Work Proposed. MR. EDITOR,-One of America's Poets has in Scotland, and the rest in Yorkshire. Derhe

"Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us Foetprints on the sands of time.

this be true of the noble, the illustrious dead, who live and chine " in arms in arts in song." how much more so, of those more truly great and planted, and the desert made to "rejoice and blossom as the rose."

young, as strong, as vigorous as ever.

serve to us, and to our children the record of ext to nothing.

Allow me, most respectfully to suggest that deal of deeply interesting matter, not only about the Brethren, but also about the various localities in which they laboured.

ore, justified in looking to our rising female same, we could dispose of some 3,000 copies im- gested "the thief in the night." the rude inroad youth, to give a healthier and leftler tone to our mediately. Hoping that some abler hand will of the burglar. In some places it even did take up the subject, and suggest what may be damage. It upset furniture and broke crockery. necessary to ensure the success of the scheme.

I remain, yours truly, A JUNIOR MINISTER.

not more?

The earthquake appears to have been felt ever

Henry Ward Beecher,

Now in England, professes to be pleased with a great part of England, whatever the geological his reception, and promises on his return to bear formation. People are not much surprised to witness to the hearty friendship of Englishmen hear of a shock or a tremor in the neighbourhood pecially at the Oxford place meeting, and carried sketch! Surely the reader will look for some- adopted by the other denominations with more toward America. The Watchman remarks,— of soal, and perhaps even of granite. Where We should like to hail Mr. Beecher as the herald ever the pitman and the miner go they find inof renewed friendship between the two nations, flammable gasses. Where, too, the water comes Last week was a week not soon to be forgotten so, but both himself and other speeches were original thought;—"That which is hath been, ings among the friends on the circuit, the tables and to accept his filial praises of the Old Country, up half boiling, or impregnated with sulphur, be distinguished by full consecration to God, and by Eaglish Wesleyans. A new movement was a week not soon to be a nearer come though the best of feeling was though somewhat too lavish as kindly meant.

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The large knowled by full consecration to God, and though somewhat too lavish as kindly meant. is called originality is nothing else than an un- manifested among old and young, very interest- But then he ought to hasten back and repeat munication with that fiery interior whereof geowitting confession of our ignorance. Being like ing speeches were delivered by clergymen and those good words in New England and New logists calmiy discourse. But with certain differthe various services in Leeds, during the week ing blessings to many nations, and indirectly to have been unusually quiet. Lord Lyndhurst died the antediluvians, or of the men of the precommencing with sabbath the 4th inst. and the the whole family of man. The readers of the on Monday. He was been unusually quiet. Lord Lyndnurst died to an antendiuvians, or of the man of the preresults of those services, show the opening of Presincial Wesleyan will be enabled, by the ex
Massachusetts was a British prevince. He visit
Massachusetts was a British prevince. He visitthis movement to have been an entire success. tracts from the Watchman or from the Recorder, ed Gen. Washington at Mount Vernos. He came discoveries in many departments of science. have collected by private subscription about \$90 toward Admiral Milne, and remarks:—There the ocean throne has been filted up. We may The Watchman describes the inaugural address which will no doubt appear in due course, to England, entered at the bar, and rose to be The more thoroughly however we study the hisof the President, the Rev. Dr. Osborne, as hav- form some estimate of the excitement and inter- Lord Chanceller forty years ago. Since then he tory of the cultivated nations of antiquity, we residence. The ladies of the sewing circle by ing been precisely such a luminous, statesman- est which attended the services of the Missienary has been recognised as the highest legal authori- are compelled to yield our claim to inventions their industry have also added to the furniture, New York has thrown herself upon the breast Midland counties, the earthquake appears to have memoroable trial of Dr. Warren came before him tive philosophy, until its principles were recog- So you will perceive, Mr. Editor, Methodism of the Russian ADMIRAL. Extremes meet, and been felt the most. At Birmingham walls were resources of the present race of Methodists with It has a gallery all round, which is 8 tiers of for adjudication in 1835, he did the Methodist mixed in the writings of an ancient greater than is not quite dead in Aylesford, though it has had thers, while Poland lifts up her chained arms in see what damage had been done, for though the the agony of her woe and astonishment.

> because slavery was an exhausting system, and them, and were witnesses to the universal terror On this Circuit we mingle with the remnant of could not long exist on the same soil. It was of the roused sleepers. From near Stourbridge the generation of those who belong to the past urged by Mr. Beecher that the South was fight- we are told that a house quivered from top to age of Methodism. One yet lingers, awaiting the ing against the Union to perpetuate slavery, and bottom, the silver rattled, the furniture shivered, bitterness in America, let him tell them they where our houses are well built, and where we are sell at Blairgowrie-together with the declara- was something out of the usual course. thern) part, that should be done; en our part cient. Were an igneous vein that had remained Britain found herself struggling single-handed that would probably be sufficient to make all the

### The Earthquake in England. (From the London Times.)

We have had an earthquake. The men of quantities of imprisoned gas, what seas of molten metal, there may be only a few miles below this strange metamorphosis, and science cannot asfair surface? There are chroniclers who count sure us that there are none more to come,

shire, Wales, and the South Coast of this Island There was a violent one in Perthshire in 1820 Some twenty years earlier, on a Sunday morning the congregations in our Midland Counties w shaken in their pews and saw the plaster (a) On February 8, 1750, London was seriously ter rified : it felt a worselsbook on the Sth . C. lowing month, and became so nervous they when distinguished individuals, through whose instruachtality souls have been converted, churches April, the inhabitants took to the fields till the supposed day of vengeance was over. These In reviewing the history of Methodism in isles showed a very near connection with Portuthese Provinces, we meet with the names of these Provinces, we meet with the names of many honoured servants of the Lord, whose acknowledged ability, undoubted piety, and signal knowledged ability, undoubted piety, and signal Kinsale, and even Loch Lomend rose two or brance." Some of those venerated fathers in the ministry still live, yes, live in the hearts of the ministry still live, yes, live in the hearts of many who will be the crowns of their rejoicing elevations of the neighbouring continent, proving in the better world; live as the connecting link between the present and the past; live, to rejoice in the fact, that while they are growing old and in the fact, that while they are growing old and feeble the Methodism of their early choice is as that electricity, and even a particular feeble the Methodism of their early choice is as But Sir, death is rapidly reducing their num-But Sir, death is rapidly reducing their number, and the day cannot be very distant, when the last will be taken home. Such being the these isless may be exempt from this visitation. case, it has occurred to me that something ought The earth-wave has been faint, and only a feeble to be done, to perpetuate their memory, and pre-echo of some distant shock. So we found a law serve to us, and to our children the record of their lives. Many of us know but little of some meant for other countries. They are intended of those already departed, for the brief obituary to warn and punish the wild and fiery populations notices in the "Wesleyan" and "Minutes," are of semi-tropical cities; they speak to the super stitious generations that demand a sign and will only be taught by portents; they are the thunome competent person be requested to prepare derings and quakings of Sinai. When cities Memorial Volume, containing biographical abandon themselves to revelry, and are driven ketches of all the deceased ministers who have by terror-stricken conscience to the allow, then, been connected with our church in the Lower Provinces since Methodism was first introduced—the is rising, and every knee is bended, the walls Circuits on which they have laboured—a descriptotter and gape, and down falls the ponderous on of their personal appearance—and anything vault upon a thousand sinners. Here, in these lse that might be deemed interesting. To this, cooler climes, with more reasonable temperaperhaps, might be added in this age of cheap ments, and under a purer faith, it is hoped that Photographing, a Photograph of each, while to we do not need this awful language. The At each successive edition, could be added the same MIGHTY footfall is soft here, even in the earthlast issue. Such a work would contain a great ple may still think so, for it was not everywhere, nor was it everybody that was waked by the earthquake of Tuesday, October 6- More than half the nation has to accept it on the testimony But the question rises, Would it pay? I real- of the rest. Yet many felt it that will never forly think it would. My circuit is by no means get the feeling; and many even heard it that will one of the richest, but if the work is published carry the awful sound in the ear to their dying It displaced bricks, and even revealed a crack in a wall. We should not be surprised to hear of more serious damage. But if this much, why

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rumbling, grating sound is compared to that of a An address was delivered by Mr. Beecher at passing waggon or train, it was known at once Liverpool before a large audience, which was greatly interrupted by Southern sympathisers, but followed at the close by general applause. He argued that the natural and commercial interests felt than heard, and people woke one another to of Great Britain bound us more closely to the ask the meaning. Everything around was vio-North than to the South, and sketched the causes lently agitated. At Wolverhampton, everything which led to the secession of the South, con- in the houses vibrated to the external agitation. there should be no addition to the slave territory had been strained. The policemen on duty saw the South felt it would be a fatal blow to slavery, the walls vibrate, heard everything rattle about No man, the lecturer said, could tell what des- East Worcester doors were burst-open, crockery tiny belonged to France or to any of the Euro- and furniture broken, clocks stopped, and whole pean Powers, but one thing was certain, that in populations brought out of their beds. At Chelthe exigencies of the future there would be cominations and re-combinations, and that those a deep rumbling noise was heard, the heaviest nations which were of the same faith, the same furniture was shaken, the fire-irons rattled, heavy not to be alienated from each other, but ought to the beys at the College were each under the imstand together. He did not say that we ought pression that the rest were engaged in making

completely since the beginning, would do the same. It would, however, be idle to allay the terrors of the nervous by the plea that the most tremendous agitation may be produced by a very slight cause. That consideration gees to show that a hundred cities may in a moment become the graves of their inhabicience all tell us that we have every right to expect earthquakes. This country lies, as a corres-

year. to the