third or fourth time before I left California, and would but lay this to heart, there would be ample he did his business so thoroughly tist I'm a used resources in the Lord's treasury for every evanup man. However I reckon I may live six gelistic labour, and for every enterprise of the months or a year yet." Barnum went into part- Church.

suaded "Grizzly Adama," that he was certain to to every claim the measure of prudent regard increasing. die. He thereupon sold his half of the museum which is consistent with christian duty, the apos-In East Tennessee, where a new conference be called organic formations; as they present sparing hand.

rected the order to be made payable to his wife. in case he should be too weak for business at cause of religion more than \$45,000. Another and added to the church. the end of the time. Adams continued to exhibit his beasts, though obviously failing. When Ripley Cobb, a Christian merchant, who died in half the time had expired, Barnum begged him Boston, May 22, 1834, in the thirty-sixth year

to leave off, and take half the 500 dollars; but, of his age, ond who in twelve talk half ye ars though he looked as if he must die in a week, his pluck was as great as ever. He held out for ten weeks, remarking on receiving his 500 and was a subscribed the following very remarkable docu-

dollars, that he was sorry that Barnum was a ment: testotatler, as he would like to stand treat. He "By the grace of God I will never be worth then begged, for the loan of a hunting suit of more than \$50,000. Beauer skins which Barnum had ordered for his "By the grace of God I will give one-fourth hunding all the Methodists in the United States successor, particularly begging that he might be of the net profits of my business to charitable allowed to keep it "till be had done with it." and religious uses. " If I am ever worth \$30,000 I will give three-"As it was certain he could only hold out a few fourths, and the whole, after \$50,000. So help days, Barnum willingly sgreed. On the fifth me God ; or give to a more faithful steward, and denominations, all of them in the country before

day it became clear that he was dying. He set me aside. " Nov. 21. begged his wife to bury him in the hunting suit, "for," as he observed, " Barnum agreed to let To this covenant he adhered with conscienme have it until I had done with it, and I was ous fidelity. He distributed the profits of his 740; Congregationalists, 263,000; Lutherans,

determined to fix his flint this time." Almost business, with an increased ratio, from year to 260,000 ; Episcopalians, 151,000. The Conthe last words of the venerable "Old Grizzly" year, till he reached the point which he had fixed gregationalists commenced with the settlement were, "Won't Barnum open his eyes when he as a limit of his property, and then he gave to of the country-came in the Mayflower-ard had finds I have humbugged him by being buried in the cause of God all the money which he earned. been to work more than a hundred and thirty his new hunting suit !" and with the consolation At one time, finding that his property had in- years when the first Methodist sermon was of having out-Barnumed Barnum, he died with creased beyond \$50,000, he at once devoted the preached in the country, and now they number a staile on his lips .- The Humbugs of the World. surplus, \$7,500, to the foundation of a professor- only 263,000, while the Methodists count two By J. P. Barnum

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Systematic Liberality

held the surplus as really belonging to the cause In our last issue we presented the duty of the of God. Here is the secret of that wonderful christian to devote to benevolent and sacred liberality which cheered so many hearts, and uses a liberal portion of his worldly property, on gave vigor to so many institutions and plans of the principle that all he has belongs to the Lord -that on the ground of creation, of redemption principle. It was a fruit of the Holy Spirit. He and of consecration, he is not his own-that in regard to his possessions he is but a steward of blessing, in enabling him thus to serve His God, and is held strictly accountable for the use cause. On his death had, he said to a friend, in made by him of every talent committed to his allusicn to the resolutions quoted above, "By trust. To express a few further thoughts on this the grace of God-nothing else-by the grace of subject is our present purpose. God, I have been enabled, under the influence

tween the various objects of christian benevo- 000. How good the Lord has been to me !" ence, some of which may be regarded as being It will not be regarded as encouraging

purias, from the bottom, to the surface of the Letter from the United States.

him. He still, however, continued to "perform his animals as firm as adamant and as resolute times and an area of the debt resting upon one of that Count of the continued to the ordinary high while ed that this rough-looking demi-savage was suf-he still lived on £28, and gave to good objects been offered for this, and we have good reason portion of which is wafted to the shores, in the America.

fering intense pain from his broken skull and ferend system, and that nothing but his strength by the winds, becomes consolidated by the per-by the winds, becomes consolidated by the per-the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same the means and designed to act precisely in the same

to Barnum ; and he insisted that Barnum should also hire him to exhibit the beam during the to Barnum; and he insisted that Barnum should also hire him to exhibit the bears during the summer. Barnum replied that as Adams could not possible last marks out a few months. In Ohio and In-the most comparison for a series of Missionary is possible last ser summer. Barnum replied that as Adams could not possibly last more than a fortnight, he had better so anistic home. (What will any count of life, and his pocket as well as better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, better to an interest and of time occu-the materials are universally fragments of shells, by omitting and the shore, by omitting and the shore, by omitting and the shore, the materials are universally fragments of shells, by omitting and the shore, the materials are universally fragments of shells, by omitting and the shore, the materials are universally fragments of shells, by omitting and the shore, the materials are universally fragments of shells, the materials are universally fragments of sh not possibly last more than a fortnight, he had better go quietly home. "What will you give his soul being converted, he commenced a sys-the materials are universally fragments of shells, piedware almost equal to a series of Missionary the materials are universally fragments of shells, piedware almost equal to a series of Missionary the materials are universally fragments of shells, neetings. Our Sabbath Schools, according to his soul being converted, he commenced a sys-tensive revivals are in progress. The Editor of the respective Secretaries, are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries, are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was, "the Gospel day of the respective Secretaries are said was are secretaries are secretaries are secretaries are secretaries are secretaries are said was are secretaries ar me extra, if I exhibit the bears every day for ten meetings. Our Sabbath Schools, according to the respective secretaries, are great cause of missions. The Editor of corais, &c. The rocks are all laminated; the meetings. Our Sabbath Schools, according to the respective secretaries, are great cause of missions. weeks?" "Five hundred dollars," I replied as God prospered him, and was so wonderfully the last three weeks we could have nearly filled the winds have been accustomed to blow, and doing a good work, and are increasing in imporwith a laugh. "Done !" said Adams, and di-honoured of God in acquiring means for doing the *Adcocate* with revival communications." In

good, that in sixteen years he contributed to the some churches hundreds have been converted agencies have been employed in the production Hamilton, Feb. 16th, 1866. of the Bermudas as they are; and both are still at work tending to render the islands, in many

respects, what they are not at present. The Missionary Meetings, Sussex, N. B. Thus far the centenary exercises have been of sand hills of Bermuda constitute an object of DEAR BRO. - The Missionary Anniversaries the most interesting character. The preliminary pleasurable interest to a stranger; but of in- on the Sussex Vale Circuit, were held recently. terest without the pleasurable to those whose The deputation to assist the resident Ministers, most beneficial in their results. Many of the houses are being covered, and whose lands are were Supernumeraries, i. e., in Methodistic sermons on the occasion, in which the statistics being overrun by the drifts of yearly protruding Technology, worn out Ministers; the eldest of sands. The rocks of the islands are found in all whom preached at Golden Grove in the forethe other churches. They had no idea that Medegrees of induration; from that which pulver- noon of Jan. 28th, and immediately urged on thodism had reached its present greatness-outizes as soon as it comes in contact with the at- his way to Sussex, where next, P.M., he was mosphere, to the fine compact building stone. joined by his co-depute, Rev. M. Pickles, and cluding all the Methodists in the United States Consequently the coast is but one series of in-where was held our first meeting. Others were and Canada, ministers and members, they dentations, caused by the action of waves and held in succession on the following evenings, at number two millions. The other five leading detatched pieces of stone. Some of these re- Mill Stream, Smith's Creek, and Butternut cesses amount to comparatively large caves. the Methodists entered it, and most of them had " No where has ocean such a limpid wavebecome wealthy and strong, now number as fol-

My vision pierces to its coral cave, And then I trace the tesselated hall, The altar rostrum, vestibule, and all The wondrous structures fancy's eye hath seen. Oft as I've gazed within its breast-serene '

The two caves most celebrated are the Walhoham and Bassett's. The concretionary cal- were rather more than sufficiently occupied by areous deposits, formed in the first, are beautiful. Those depending from the roof, called pure! so bright! and beautiful !-- adorning evalactites, present in the torch-light, a magnifi- every thing that, notwithstanding, nearly a half ship in the Newton Theological Institution : to millions. Surely "the Lord hath done great cent appearance. The second has never yet century's acquaintance with New Brunswick which, we may add, he gave on various occa- things for us." Dr. Stevens' new work-the been fully explored, owing to the fact that there snow falls and drifts. I could not but gratefully sions, during his life, at least twice that sum. So Second Centenary Book-sketching some of the is not sufficient oxygen, the supporter of com- admire the works of the blessed Lord, then s crupulous was he in adherence to the covenant prominent women of Methodism, will be out bustion, to keep alive the torch-flame. which he had made, that when peculiar circum- shortly, and is looked for with much interest.

Though Bermuda is by no means level, yet it boasts of no very high elevations. The highest most cases equal, and in scme superior, to what

Every Saturday, published by Messrs. Tick- land above the level of the sea is not more than we could have expected. The spirit prevailing nor & Fields, has become a "fixed fact," having 250 feet. The contour is what geologists would throughout. was christian, and the address of in a few weeks reached a circulation of twenty probably call undulating. islands contain Bro. Pickles, who, by the way, was the first thousand. In addition to this, they publish the a superficies of 12,424 acres. There are three Weslevan Minister stationed in Sussex, and the North American Review,-a quarterly-each kinds of soil in Bermuda: the light-sandy, well young ministers, G. P. Payson, George Harrinumber containing about three hundred pages, adapted for the growth of onions and potatoes; son, LeLacheur, and a local Bro." Devit, were benevolence. It sprang from steady religious tic Monthly, the leading literary monthly of the and is conducted with great ability ; the Atlan- the deep red, which grows arrow-root in great most creditable. There was no indulgence in perfection ; and that in low marshy situations, satire, or in joke, or in affectation, but there was always felt that God had bestowed on him a rich country, and Our Young Folks, the great peri- which may, perhaps, not be inaptly called peat obviously the spirit of a beneficent christianity, odical for youth, and is taking the lead of all soil. This is most productive, and unites in its which laboured, and I think not in vain, to others of this class. Their book list is fast be- range of product, nearly all vegetables of tem- awaken and confirm an operative and generous coming one of the largest. Its recent additions perate and tropical climates. Three-fourths of commiseration in behalf of those who perish for are works of great value. Among them are the all the surface are said to be capable of cultiva- lack of the Gospel of the blessed Jesus. Life and Letters of the late Frederick W. Robert- tion, while probably not one-fourth is yet

But what shall we say on our third head?

What rediant colors variegate the land ! The yellow liy lifts its creat of gold ; The bay-bean vines their lika bells unfold ; A bright blue flower with golden eye is seen.

The snowy crystallites their heads uprear, And purple stocks of every shade appear."

May's sweet month, on stems of softest green ;

We need not now specifically distinguish be-of those resolutions, to give away more than \$40,-in the second seco will be read with great interest and profit. Mr. commercial river, the gently rippling rivulet, the Robertson was a remarkable man-of splendid placid lake, the living spring, so otten em

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purias, from the bottom, to the surface of the LOCAL for the surface of the Local. We have charming weather. The Thermo- when it God being excluded, and we are understand how it can be any more than the surface of th ocean. As soon as the builders reach the sur-face of the sea at low water, their labours cease; meter has averaged, thus far in February, about beginning to show to the word that we are the no one, not even the haptional meter has averaged, thus far in February, about beginning to show to the word that we are the no one, not even the haptional REVIVAL INFLUENCE. 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When he received but £30 a year, he year is to be marked as a revival year. One ob-his as firm as adamant and as resolute lived on £28, and give away £2; when his in-ject contemplated in our centennial celebration is the storing in the storing live away £2; when his in-ject contemplated in our centennial celebration is the storing live away £2; when his inthis animals as firm as adamant and as resolute lived on £28, and give away £2; when his in-perturbed in our centennial celebration power of winds and waves, the sea becomes perhaps; any thing in the clothing line, can be to the individual soul. He say the ball as maximum of the Spirit's was to secure a greater amount of the Spirit's as a resonably as in any part of Europe or the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circums in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes tha as a lion." Not one of the spectators who saw come was £60, he lived on £28, and gave away was to secure a greater amount of the Spirit's baded with calcareous matter, a considerable had as reasonably as in any part of Europe or the congregation, so we are about erecting a Baptism;" not exactly the the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators who saw the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circumcision is in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the school-house is not large enough to contain "assumes that circumcision is in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the school-house is not large enough to contain the school and the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators are about erecting a baby the secure a greater amount of the spectators in the secure a greater amount of the spectators are about erecting a baby the secure a greater amount of the spectators are about erecting a baby the secure are about erecting a baby the secu the school-house is not large about erecting a Baptism ;" not exactly, for we assume the congregation, so we are about erecting for the more in the rest in the second stars in the second ed that this rough-looking demi-savage was suf-fering intense pain from his broken skull and all the remainder. We do not say that every to believe that the prayer is answered. Not for the the the prayer is answered. Not for

avereu system, and this holing out his strength of will prevented him from stretching binself. manner; for circumstances might render it pro-mon his death-bed. The doctors at last per-the meeting was of will prevented him from stretching himself, upon his death-bed. The doctors at last per-per to pursue a different course, and yet giving and glorious revivals, and this gracious work is and designed security of upon his death-bed. The doctors at last per-per to pursue a different course, and yet giving and glorious revivals, and this gracious work is and designed security of and glorious revivals, and this gracious work is and course, and yet giving and glorious revivals, and this gracious work is and has not since left the Islands. For the last and has not since left the Islands, and and has not since left the Islands who de-ignored by one statement of the ate of lime. The whole of the Islands, and and has not since left the Islands. For the last presided over by John Hagarly, Esq., who de-ignored by our contemporary. He few weeks, it has been doing fatal work with no presided over by John Hagarly, Esq., who de-ignored by our contemporary. He presided over by John Hagarty, and, and a guilted by out ontemporary. He a livered a very appropriate address. After which wate " that although none of the Jew livered a very appropriate audices. it was addressed by the Rev'ds W.m. Temple, M. could erjoy the benefits of the Municipal temple and temple and

D. W. LeLACHEUR.

Havelock, Feb. 15, 1866.

Methodist Reconstruction.

The Rev. Thomas O. Summers, D. D. one of nations, baptising them," we man be de the leading men in the M. E. Church South, gives his views on the reconstruction of the Methodist Curch, in a letter to the Southern Christian Advocate. He denies that there is any disposition on the part of either the people or the preachers of the M E. Church South to unite and mould make and the with the M. E. Church, though any proposition from the latter for a "feasible union," made in a religion, too, if fully carried out by baptizing.

" proper manner," would be favorably considered. He thinks any attempt on the part of the Northern Church to occupy Southern ground would be the very worst policy, as it would be the violation of the plan of s-paration agreed to the violation of the plan of s-paration agreed to tists refuse communion with Carina a Ridge. The meeting at Carsonville, was put off for the convenience of our people there, a heavy preme Court of the United States-it would be fall of snow occurring, at once deterring them intrusion, as the Canonists express it, erecting from coming out, and threatening to interfere altar against altar, introducing confusion and must be a thing of small important in estimation, though they make so make a new population flowed into the South, and de-I never have undertaken a Missionary tour

that has afforded me more pleasure. The weathclined the fellowship of the Southern Church, very few Southern persons would go with them. as well as the peculiar promises of the Dan er, it is true, was sufficiently cold, and the roads into the Northern Church, though a system of dark,' the Freeman say, " a to what ma plentiful supplies of newly-fallen snow-but so draw off the ignorant and restless into schisma- these infants stand to the Church." We draw off the ignorant and restless into schisma-tical societies, and perhaps provoke controversies which would prove fatal to the interests of Methodism in the South. In regard to slavery he says the sentiments of

magnificently presented to my view. Beside all this, our congregations were

with our Sunday appointments.

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J. McC. F.

Yours, &c., F. N. M St. John, Feb. 14, 1866.

ELIZA KEITH was a member of our church

for nearly twenty years, during which time her

conduct was universally exemplary, and her re-

ligious experience scriptural and clear. During

the last two years of her life she was greatly

afflicted with scrofulous cancer, but she hore her

WILLIAM HANSON was brought to God about

thirty years ago. He was a good man and be-

loved by all who knew him. For two years his

health had been declining, but his last illness

was of only two days continuance. He fell

asleep in Jesus on the 29th day of December, in

Among the encouraging events of the presen

time, we mention our Sabbath school; certainly

voung persons, upon whose minds religious truth

A public anniversary of the School was held

Havelock Circuit.

WILLIAM WILSON.

the sixty-eighth year of his age.

said was, " the Guspel dors not exclusive grace the unbaptized, as neither did the (the uncircumcised ;) so that we made a (the uncurrent as he represents, in this repay tween the Law and the Gospel. teils us that because Christ said, "the

before being baptised ; and that we we tize first, and disciple afterwards. This Baptist fallacy, that things must following of time the order of words in company and would make sad have of the Bar The Freeman denies that there is in the scope of Scripture any proof that Butin the " special aid of the Spirit!" they vary in the mere outward ceremo brings no special grace to the sould have

the Discipline as it was before 101 - secondary to Daptism; should be up here uphan slavery, or anything of the sort. On the other Old Church, to dece the signed beau comprehend the enormit ed States Government, and intends to remain so.] till the infants became men and warmust, therefore, be unde ed States Government, and intends to remain so. The twenty-third article of our confession suffic-iently defines our position in regard to the pow-ers that be. As Christ's kingdom is not of this. thinks, he would have done so "when men in Jamaica means f Men are flogged with the and shoulders only. It'is we do not recognise the right of Casar, or any one else on his behalf, to meddle with our sys-few words to the commission given the hu

didly acknowledges duced, Mr. Gordon to death. This being sufficiency of evidence as competent to decide spot, and the obvious the colonists-and, w Eyre himself-in this p but diminish the valu opinions on other por mentable affair. slaughtered by our opinion, but of fact. serted by the Times's instead of two or three lives sacrificed was on case will be greatly 1 a rigid scrutiny will be we are utterly unable statements approaches one satisfactory feature that the Jamaica 1 committed political events one great obst. retarded the progress o must be a thing of small important in moved. Nor do we that the present deplo storm which purifies its being the sign and the stat of the Come brighter and more b hitherto unfortunate is partially-unswerved t the white man or for th sent inquiry to its term entertained for the resu wretches who were sho and trained for God. The Friener un like many ofhers of whot cord, will be found to ha baptism would not " add, one jet er titte the people have not changed as to its divine au. power or efficacy of the teaching the ests of their country .---the people nave not compete as to its divide au-thority, and, indeed, there has not been time for to the point. If baptism were when From the Bedfordsh any such change. Many have believed that the imply the obligation to teach to the During the proceeding and church by an implied and solem on authorities for the suppre ment to teach,-this was what we want and disturbances in Jame would make parentejand churches infinites unknowe number of bl ing considered the foregoing topics one by one, diligent in teaching their children, and were flogged. Among lieving in leading them to the Saviour. wretched and unfortunat the Freeman denies that there is any com ed, it is credibly stated th to baptize infants. Neither in there are women and young girls, mand to baptize adults, as such The mann vor of union on equitable and honorable principles. The South never wished to dictate to the is to baptize all nations; infamenant and they were flogged with th torture, called the cat-o'-North any terms inconsistent with the Bible and ed, nor even distinguisted, as a line of the second states and public are entitled to know the Discipline as it was before 1844-secession, to baptism ; and it is all have being this flogging of women

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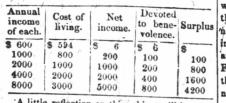
much stronger in their claims than others, re- spirit of narrowness or bigotry for us to assume, quiring the exercise of wisdom and prudence to that in contributing to benevolont objects, it is determine their relative importance. The well- manifestly the duty of the christian to consider instructed christian may easily judge for him- first and chiefly the interests of his own denom self on this matter, as well as in regard to the ination. On this ground we commend the folaggregate, amount of income which he should lowing reflections from the Zion's Herald in redevote to religious and charitable purposes. By lation to the Centenary offerings by the Methothe requirements of the Mosaic ritual the mea- dists in the United States, as well worthy to be sure of Jewish offerings to God's service was pondered by Methodists everywhere :definitely prescribed. These were not limited, " How much owest thou unto my Lord ?"

as is sometimes supposed, by the law of the tenth ; for to this proportion was added numerous claims, which, taken together, made the religion of the Jew costly, and the tax upon his liberality are relieved from such oppressive yoke, yet we yours through the instrumentality of Methoare obligated in the strongest form to honour dism? It would be well for you personally to the Lord with our substance, according to our think of this, to reflect much upon it, and to conability and with a ready mind, assured by the sider it well in all its relations. Methodism has highest authority, that the smallest gift presented in His name, in the true spirit of benevolence, shall in no wise lose its reward.

the Corinthians we have the apostolic regulation in reference to christian liberality : " Now concerning the collection for the saints, as I have given order to the churches of Galatia, even so hand of God in Methodism laid hold of them and one of you lay by him in store as God hath saved them. Is the reader one of that class? prospered him, that there be no gatherings when come." From this it appears, 1. That the apostle deemed it highly proper to press finan- iy, socially, morally, and financially to Methodcial matters upon the attention of the churches. ism. But for it they might have been vagabonds 2. That the obligation to consecrate a portion of poor and vicious, despised by the virtuous, and their substance to the service of God, is im- the very pests of society. Now they are peratively binding upon all christians. As he happy, respectable, occupying honorable posihad written to the churches of Galatia, so now tions, well off in this world's goods, and some he writes to Corinth, "let every one of you," &c. of them very wealthy. Let them each consider 8. That the obligation is of so much importance what gift they ought to make to God in view of as to demand method and system in its obser- these things. An honest and impartial looking vance. The available funds for distribution at this whole subject will be salutary for their were to be periodically set apart. 4. The mea- souls, and promotive of a noble generosity. The sure of our liberality is to be according to our Holy Spirit will assist those who are disposed to ability. "As God hath prospered." Were reflect. this obligation but felt as it ought to be, there To some, Methodism has given the best of ing of the Giver of all good.

his income. Suppose the poor man to have an willing and worthy offering. annual income of \$600, if it cost him \$594 to But who can estimate all the benefits which he support himself and family, he is left with but has derived from that particular form of "Chris-

it is but one hundredth part of his income. Suppose four others, with an income severally of living water, and has shown its effects in imof \$1000, \$2900, \$4000, and \$8000, each of proved morals, better schools, wiser laws, more whom contributing to the cause of God one intellectual culture, a finer taste, and even a tenth, the burden borne by the four will be very more wholesome government. Its influence has he gives all he has, reserving no surplus for him- done something in the way of bringing the dif- fairy-land. each other :---



placed their feet on a rock, and put a new song In the sixteenth chapter of the first epistle to

If so, then you are a great debtor. There are some who owe all they are religious-

would be costly consecrations upon the altar of companions in life ; to others, families of loving the Lord, ensuring to each offerer the rich bless- children, sons and daughters to walk with them in the way to heaven. Some of those com-

The apostolic direction as to the measure of panions and some of those children have already our giving, "as God hath prospered," is a much passed to glorious reward in heaven, and are more equitable regulation than if one tenth or waiting and watching the coming of the loved one fifth were claimed. Let us suppose five ones who still survive them. Brethren, sisters, cases of different means, and see what the effect Methodism, under God, has laid you under infiwill be if the poor man give according to his nite obligation. Let a sense of that obligation inability, and the man of wealth, say, one tenth of spire your gratitude and prompt you to make a

\$6, and if he gives this, he gives his all, and yet tianity in earnest ?" It has gone out into society like the cheering light, or like the streams

unequal, while the poor man who devotes his gone into other churches and quickened their bour by a passage which is extremely pretty. \$6 to the Lord, gives more than all the rest, for zeal, changed their methods for the better, and Indeed it resembles what the mind imagines of tree has been so mutilated by the curious visitor,

to bene-Surplus not members of any church who are also greatly pictures quely embrowned by sub-marine coral

and are receiving from and through Methodism. this moving panorama. The beauty of the For these influences and favors we put to each of scene attains its climax when the hill of St. these the question with great candor and earness." George's, with its signal station, and the town ness. How much owest thou to my Lord? and barracks gradually appear in view, whilst A little reflection on this subject will be suffi- Doubtless some who have been saved by Me- the houses with their white roofs, have the recient to show that it is the duty and the privil- thodist influence, would have been reached and freshing appearance of being covered with per-

means. God does not regard with favour a gift the instrumentality of Methodism, that fact alone ties of coral builders. Pardon a slight digresthat has not a fair relative proportion to the makes it their duty to remember and cherish the sion, to look for a moment at this most interest. ability of the giver. It is well to measure our existing obligation. If God honored an instru- ing formation. The Anthozoa have the power contributions by the Lord's standard, and to ment in saving us, we should forever honor of secreting carbonate of lime, and then give as He hath prospered us. If our rich men that instrument for his sake.

talents-elequent-earnest-heroic -seeking the to give proper hue to the finer strokes of poetigood of the people for whom he laboured. We cal genius, are unknown to Bermuda, except as may not endorse all of his theological views, but gathered from her literature. With the excepmainly, we regard him in harmony with the tion of a few wells, whose waters are said to be Scriptures, and every minister would derive rather brackieb, all this element used by man great profit by studying his Life and Letters. and beast, falls in purity, and in abundance, Messrs. Little, Brown & Co., have just an-(especially at this season of the year) from the nounced another work in press, entitled, Famiclouds; and is collected from the lime-washed liar Quotations-being an attempt to trace to roofs of the houses, and from large surfaces use, chiefly from English Authors. This work Though the water may not always be so cool as

lows : Baptists, 1,039,400 ; Presbyterians, 805.-

LITERARY.

That is a direct question, dear reader, which will be of great value in enabling us to under- in more northern climes, yet it is not surpassed ceived the light and heard the gospel of salva- mind. we would affectionately urge upon your serious derstand the origin or authenticity of such quo- in quality by any in the world. So much then tations and phrases as we meet with in our every for the physical features. attention. We mean by it, How much do you very heavy. Under the christian economy we owe the Lord for what he has done for you and day reading.

N. R. COBB."

stances required him to retain in his possession

more than \$50,000, he consulted judicious

friends, whether he might do so consistently

with the spirit of his pledge, providing he always

The London Printicg and Publishing Co., 487 How shall we awaken appreciation enough of Broadway, N. Y., is doing a large business, and the beautiful, to describe, as their merits dehas a most excellent and valuable list of publica. mand, the natural ornaments which grace the tions. Among them are "England's Battles" brows, and deck the bases of Bermuda's modest done a great deal for some people. It has sought -" Tyrrell's History of the Russian Empire" hills? With one of her native poets we may them out and brought them to Jesus. It has -" Wright's History of France "-" Gaspey's say-History of England "-" Knight's Animated Na- "What beauteous wild flowers bloom along the strand taken them out of the horrible pit and miry clay

ture "-and " Mrs. Ellis's Women of England." in their mouths. We doubt not that many of Their illustrated works are superb. The manageour readers never would have been saved but for ment of the Company is by Henry A. Brown, Methodism. "Their feet were almost gone," Esq., who will gladly forward a list of his publications to all who may desire it.

"Deep in the bosom of Atlantic waves, Whose showy foam a rocky island laves, Far from my friends on western Scotia's shore, But further from the land my thoughts deplore I sit me down to muse an hour or two,

palm tree. They afford great shelter from the The Bermudas are a cluster of Islands in the winds, which is of much importance in small Atlantic ocean, in Long. 63°, 28' West, and islands. Hats and bonnets are made of the Lat. 32°, 24' North. With the exception of St. palmetto-and nowhere better put up than in Helena, there is not perhaps a spot on the globe Bermuda. There is quite a number of native so remote from any land : the nearest point be- grasses, such as pond grass, or Bermuda grass ing Cape Hatteras, in North Carolina, distant the fox tail grass; guinea grass, &c. The Pride

not large numerically considered, still very inhamas, distant 645 miles. The whole number its wood, though soft, may be used in furniture. teresting. We have a Bible-class of sixteen of the Bermudas is said to be 400. But if we It is one of the few deciduous trees of the Is try to eke out an island for every day in the lands. The sweet potato (convolvulus batata) in has evidently taken a firm hold. year, it is probably necessary to include, not raised in great abundance. The India-rubber only all the visible, but a good many of the sub- tree, the Castor-oil plant, the coffee tree, &c., we on the evening of December the 22nd., when marine rocks. We have not yet read two ac- cannot stop to describe. The Calabash, tho' our church was crowded to excess, and our chilcounts. or met two individuals, that could agree not very beautiful, as compared with other trees dren, both in singing and in recitation, acquitted upon the exact number of islands in the group. and not very valuable, except as its fruit is conthemselves nobly. The main part of Bermuda consists of five is- verted into drinking vessels, and a kind of centre lands, running from north-east to south-west, and table ornament, has in Bermuda been rendered then gradually curving on to the northward, famous by one of the world's sweet bards. In the whole resembling a shepherd's crook. These company with a few friends, we lately visited in five are St. George's, Hamilton, Somerset, Wat- the vicinity of the Walsingham caves, "Tom

breadth varying from 300 yards, to a' mile and itself verdantly still." Under this tree it is said that the Registrar of the vice-Admiralty Court

REV. AND DEAR SIR,-As this is the first year that Havelock has appeared upon the Minutes touching lays. But like Camelo's rock, Moore's that its days are well nigh numbered. As for the rest of the specimens of the vegetable king-

dom represented luxuriantly in these Islands,

Thro' half the year a rich nutritious store. The blowing trees and cultur'd gardens p Here purple grapes in swelling clusters gro Then milk white arrow root abounds below: Then milk-white arrow-reot abounds below; So rich in juice the musky melon lies, Aloof the bread-roots, green cussadas rise The savoury onion, and the yellow squash, The pumpkin green, and bowl form'd calabash In the green woods how beauteous to behold, The yellow orange pour his flaming gold; Enormous lemons swell the curving bow, And inver lines unbid sportaneous received And juicy limes unbid spontaneous grow ; These yield their juice, the thirsty swain to And cool the fervours of the genial year. And cool the fervours of the genial year. Nor should my landscape loving muss forget The lucious fig and seed y pomegranste; The guava sweet, and the tart tamariad, The mulberry red, the papau deeply green; With that whose every branching leaf displays, A parasol to break the solar rays; tous fruit, which some ban

Mill Town Circuit.

tem of faith, worship and morals, as long as it He has added a few words. He has At one time, Mill Town was one of the most does not infringe upon the constitution and laws words : " Of such is the kingdom f

prosperous and interesting Circuits in New of the country in which we live. Brunswick, and although certain untoward "But suppose the Northern church should and, "the promise is to you, and by Brunswick, and although certain untoward cease to vilify us as rebels and miscreants; should dren," the latter words being foundate events, for some years placed it in a less imposcease to appropriate our property, when not re- Gospel sermon that was ever meade ing aspect in a Methodistic sense, yet we are strained by supreme authority ; should refrain world. thankful we are again gathering strength, and from 'intrusion' into our territory; should send

that some good is doing in our midst even now. us the olive branch as we sent it to the Northern Conference in 1848-what then ? Well, I hard-The late Rev. Daniel J Drave. We rejoice that the labour of our brethren in iv know what would be even best then, and] their source passages and phrases in common similarly prepared, and poured into tanks. past years is still bearing fruit, and that souls have no authority to speak for the Church at The melancholy shipwreek of the " Londo" escape to heaven from amongst us who first re- large, even if I were well persuaded in my own steamship in the Bay of Biscay on the 11th "I am free to say that I have never been January has deprived the Society of a run Missionary, and the Australian Conference

iberation of the blacks would ruin both them

and the whites, but the Doctor does not despair,

believing that the " Lord reigneth." After hav-

in a brief manner, he reverts to the great ab-

"The Southern Church has always been in fa-

hand, the Southern Church is loval to the Unit-

sorbing topic of reunion, as follows :

tion from voices which are heard no more on earth, but who are with the hymning multitude multitude the section of invading their territory, by way of re-favor of invading their territory, by way of re-prisal; but if they schismatically refuse to frater-, one of its Ex-Presidents-multitude to frater-, one of its Ex-Presidents-prisal; but if they schismatically refuse to frater-, one of its Ex-Presidents-multitude to frater-, one of its ex-presidents-prisal; but if they schismatically refuse to frater-, one of its ex-presidents-multitude to frate nize with us, repudiate the amicable and equit-Mr. Draper had reason to suppose Among those who have been recently called able provisions of the plan of separation, propose Conterence now sitting would apput. hence, we mention two of our late members who terms of communion to which consciention Sydney; and, accompanied by Mns for many years adorned the doctrine of God our sters and laymen in the South cannot subscribe, Saviour," and at least the ster is a start of the south cannot subscribe, I do not know that it may be our duty to extend left London for Plymouth in game Saviour," and at length want triumphantly home our range—not by way of reprisal, but to afford spirits, to embark on his return me connectional aid to those who will be lost to Me visit to Europe had been prolonged spin

visit to Europe had been prolined byma thodism, if we do not respond to their Macedo expectations, but had been probatine of ma nian calls." enjoyment, and, as he believed, of ware w

tage ; and he more than once exped The Christian Guardian " and hope and determination to live and di " The Baptist Freeman." Methodist Preacher. A mysterious Im has given him a remarkable opportunit These two Canadian journals have had some

sufferings with great patience. Often did she ercise his ministry at the last; and w controversy on the Water question. The foltell the writer of the grace which her Heavenly melancholy gratification in knowing in lowing is from the Guardian :-Father continued to vouchsafe to her; " but for availed himself of it as might be expended The Freeman denies that the Nev Testament which" said she, "under my indescribable suffersuch a one. For forty-eight hour his gives the word ' baptizo' a new and technical ings I should sink into despair, but He is present and exhortations wers intesant; and very durable, takes a very fine polish, and is so with me, and I can rejoice in his salvation. Bless meaning! Does he not admit that the New the wish, so often expressed by Testament employs it for the first time to signi-Preachers in singing the 37th bym."

fy an ordinance, a sacrament, the initiatory rite rally granted. For himself and hissail of Christianity? But how, it is asked, have we no regrets need be entertained. 'ascertained that this meaning is sprinkle, or What boots it where the call to ris is pour ?" We answer it is neither sprinkle nor pour, nor immerse : either will satisfy the de-

But his bereaved family and Circuit mands of the New Testament. The New Testament is indifferent to the quantity of water used, on our sympathy and prayers. And mit and employs the word to signify the sign and dulge a pleasing hope that the last have the seal of the New Covenant. The Freeman lorg and useful life would not be the says, "he (the Guardian) grants that lexicons ful of the whole, and that the strong give to baptizo the meaning of immersion as created by his death may be product the idea connected with its use in Greek litera- spiritual good .- Wes. Miss. Notices. ture." How could the Freeman say so? the

Guardian never admitted any such thing, either The Jamaica Inquiry

tacitly or expressly; all we' said was that the The inhabitants of Jamaica appear New Testament alone showed the Christian meaning of the term. The Freeman insists been taken by surprise at the rapidity that the Israelites had a "complete immer- movements of the Home Government sion," " in the cloud and in the sea." Our con- news of the insurrection should have

temporary is mistaken; they were sprinkled : brought to England-that a Commissioner Our Sabbath congregations are increasing, it was the Egyptians who had the "complete have been fetched from Malta-and " and we hope the time is not far distant when it was the Egyptians who had the "complete have been lettered from with his as Methodiam in Mill Town will hald newly appointed official, with his as Methodism in Mill Town will hold a position not inferior to that which is hold in more than the Jewish purifications were by sprinkling : will and subordinates, should have reacted the Jewish purifications were by sprinkling : will and subordinates, should have reacted to be the second trade of the second inferior to that which it held in years gone by. he assert that they were by immersion? He maica-all within the space of twelve says the baptism of tables or couches "is just shows an alacrity and energy on the part what might be expected of the Pharisees ;" but authorities which leaves no room in ? it was the inspired Evangelist, nor the Pharisees most inveterate grumbler to complain merely, who calls it baptism. He says if Christ white population of the island profes "wished to convey the idea of sprinkle or pour," come the inquiry, and there appears -but he did not wish to make the mere mode of been a universal persuasion among the of the Conference, as a Circuit. I have thought, applying the water essential to the real idea of time of the departure of the last main of time of the departure of the last main of the departure of the last main of time of the departure of the last main of the departure of the departure of the last main of the departure of the that if you would not regard it as presumption baptism. The Freeman proves by quotations date the inquiry had not been formally on my part, I would place before the readers of that Wesley and Clarke admitted that immersion —that Mr. Eyre would be triumpart your paper a short account of the state of things that Wesley and Clarke admitted that immersion —that Mr. Eyre would be the most man and the state of things was sometimes employed in the Primative quitted. From being one of the most man and the terms of the state Church. This is nothing to the point. It should of Governors, he had suddenly become At the commencement of the present Metho-have replied to our statement, which was this: of the white population, and of these active and valuable members in other churches As we advance, lovely islands, green and well-whose hearts were first brought to God through wooded, open rapidly out on every side, floating in determine the rest brought to God through wooded, open rapidly out on every side, floating from Berminda, to the late Rev. Doctor Coke, by dist year, religion was at a very low ebb. The "Both Wesley and Clarke express their strong persons whose sympathies are with " Classes which are the very spirit of our Society " opinion that sprinkling must have been adopted and against the negroes; and one of the Consequently our first business was to reorganize "teach that the mode is not determined in the vious to the out break had been bitted the classes, which we have succeeded in doing, "Scriptures, there being neither precept nor ex- to him, have ever since the day of the at least in part. We have at present four clas-are meeting weekly And most of the most strenuous in his defeat ses meeting weekly. And most of the members "ling. And this is the position of Methodists whites, while loudly proclaiming the

are in a healthy spiritual condition, though some " still; they hold sprinkling, pouring, or dip- tion at the appointment of a court of a court of the spinkling, pouring, or dip- tion at the appointment of a court of a c are yet in love with the flesh-pots of Egypt, and do not possess much of the mind that was in this is the point of the consistent with scripture; and they are unable altogether to conceal the do not possess much of the mind that was in Christ the Lord. The congregations are larger to be very unwise, nay, positively in- tion. It is now made apparent to the Christ the Lord. The congregations are larger " hold it to be very unwise, nay, positively in- tion. It is now made apparent in every part of the Circuit and are rare " jurious, to make the mere quantity of the sign norant black in the island that the tive to the word of life as it is spoken to them, which is very encouraging. There appears to he more love among the different denominations was what we said, to which the Freeman's re-The suspension of Mr. Eyre, and the more love among the different denominations be more love among the different denominations marks are no reply. He surely does not forget an interim Governor, amount to a marks are no reply. than in gone-by years. Hitherto Havelock has heen hurdened with Sectorian providers has been burdened with Sectarian prejudices, but mode. power of the island; and the blacks thank God, the fire of sectarianism which so The Freeman cannot understand how Baptism though on the whole behaving

long has burned the Church of Christ, is, we can be "an outward sign that this new creation pretty evident that they under

They are flogged accou in a manner that require exposure. However she mention, it is not the le fact should be known. flogged is publicly and shameful nakedness. T relating to such flogging Indian slave-owners, was most powerfully roused t people of this country age most prominently condu am altogether at a loss any possible circumstan warfare it could be nece abominable and ferocion It is absolutely necessary and a due regard for ou these things should be k England. If I have wrongly descr

ging of women in Jamaic who is reputed to have au floggings, is now in this shall be glad to be contrad matter if it can be shown t

> Formerly Stipendiary M Chelsea, Jan 5

Your correspondent, Mr. right in thinking that Engli know the brutalities which women in Jamaica. The ad which he gives heightens to ble degree the indignation a one has heard of the floggi the authority of Englishmen ion of the Queen. Could no country petition Parliament those who have so offended imposing very severe penal any part of her Majesty's d circumstances whatever, she woman in the disgusting ma ever women may speak, sur half of other women so crue ensideration has overcome ing what I never did before

Parliamen

The Nova Scotia Parlian 2 p. m. on Thursday last, b Sir W. F. WILLIAMS. The was crowded. Guards of h tary and Volunteers were in usual salute fired by the Vo The following is His Excelle

I am, etc.

SPEECH Mr. President, and Honorabl Legislative Council : Mr. Speaker, and Gentles Assembly :

1. It affords me unfeigned s ing, for the first time, the Leg native Province, to be abie upon a condition of pros equalled in the history of t 2. While we have enjoyed peace and immunity from pe of the Husbandman and been crowned with succ Crown Lands, the developm Gold Mines, the receipts fr the Trade and Revenue of greatly in excess of any prece 3. A soldier myself, and i with the organization of the V both in Great Britain and i can well understand the dee forded me to find the spiri my countrymen have response to prepare for any emerge time demand stout hearts a the defence of the inestimal joy as subjects of the Crown Mr. Speaker and Gentlement Assembly :

4. The Public Accounts will before you. The Estimates for

DEAR EDITOR :

my full heart, and fill a page for you."

580 miles; and Atwoods Keys, one of the Ba- of India is now a common ornamental tree; and

ford, Boaz, and Ireland. They are all con- Moore's celebrated Calabash tree." It is beginnected by ferries or bridges, and form a chain ning to decay, but "around the loved ruins," the about twenty-four miles in length, and of a memory of the sweetest of songsters "entwines

a half. Imagine that we are approaching Bermuda of Bermuda, a mere youth, yet even then known for the first time. We enter St. George's har. to fame, composed some of his most beautiful and

self. The following table will serve to show how these five supposed cases will compare with a more fraternal fellowship. There are many Fragrant of health and bright as beauty's smile."

indebted to God for what they have received rocks. No painter could possibly do justice to

ege of the man with large income to give far saved by the activity of some other church ; but petual snow.

more in proportion than the man of limited as it pleased God to save and bless them through The Bermudas are the results of the activi-

building up large stony structures, called Poly-

CECIL. The Bermuda Cedar (Juniperus Bermudiensis,) is a very valuable gift of nature to the Islands. The wood of the cedar is hard and Bermuda Correspondence.

perfume. The Palmetto is the only indigenous

aromatic that it will, a century after being God for a preached gospel, and a full salvation." wrought into fancy articles, impregnate what- She died in perfect peace. ever comes within its reach, with its delicious

