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Grafton St. Church Re-opening. Fifteen years ago the Grafton Street Methodist Church in this city was erected, not without

misgivings on the part of some as to the eligibility of the site upon which the erection was placed. But the wisdom of those who had principally to do with the project was soon made

apparent, and for several years past it has been felt to be a necessity that the enlargement of the Church should take place, by the erection of a separate School-house and by taking into the Church that portion of the building hitherto used for school and week-night services. This matter, resolved upon, a few months since, by the Trustees, has been most satisfactorily accomplished, and now the Grafton Street Church

is as neat, and as beautiful a structure for christian worship as need be desired. We do not say that we regard it in all respects as a model church, yet we think that by the recent alterations it has been so decided y improved, and in

kind in all respects so pleasant, and with so very little to which any exception can be taken even by the most fastidious.

proved condition was ze-opened on Sunday last. In the services several ministers took part, the preachers of the day being, a beloved brother whose ministrations in this city have been held in high estimation, and the Rev. John Logan of the Presbyterian Church, recently from Ca-

The Rev. John Lathern preached in the forenoon from the 5th and 6th verses of the cxxxvii. Psalm-" If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my lighted his attentive audience, the strong attachment to Zion cherished by the people of God.

The Rev. Mr. Logan preached in the afterroon to a good congregation, including the children of the Sabbath school, a highly excellent discourse, abounding with practical thought, school, in which in an attractive style well adapted to youthful minds, he re-produced the leading thoughts of his sermon, and gave to the young appropriate counsel.

singing to exceed the singing before the sermon the God of them both.

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etaborated the introductory idea at considerable the whole of India it became known to the na-length, and then passed on to answer the ques-tive troops and to the Mahomedans, that on a and rhomemute this will considerable the suddest signs of the times, to the Institution, their high admiration of its and is unworthy the christian. If we cannot tion, "What is India ?" He gave a general fixed day and hour that every white person was and whereunto this will grow no one can tell. idea of its size by stating that from its southern to be murdered -this knowledge all the while so extremity to its northern boundary the distance carefully kept that no suspicion fell upon the was 1800 English miles, and from its eastern to its mind of the military authorities? These trusted at Nottingham. One is sorry to see on the part western limits, the distance was 1900 miles ; that the Sepoys, and gave them charge of the arseeighteen different languages were spoken in its nals. They feasted and slept while the Sepoy, different principalities; that its population was with murder in his heart, stood sentinel calmly 200 millions of souls; that it was a "congrega-tion of nations" who had never been united A perambulatory agency was evidently water to the origin the the origin the the origin the the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the Second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the Second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and with his promise in the Ch. Messance Rest of the second and the trace scientifically the origin the ch. Messance Rest of the second and the under one Sovereign until Queen Victoria was ed. The religious system of India furnished In pretending to trace scientifically the origin tion than formerly, and entirely free from the accordance with his promise in the Ch. Messenger.

much good taste evinced, that it would be diffi-cult to find in the Provinces a church of the much good taste evinced, that it would be diffi- proclaimed, in 1858, Empress of all these vast this. These men the Faqueers by the thousand, the Ilimalayas rear their snow-capped heads on with ashes-long nails like the claws of the tiger isg to meet with one paper on "The various Circuits which the writer has yet to visit. the north. From them rise the two grand rivers in the jungle, with their beads and their various Theories on Man's past and present Condition," of India; on the eastern side the Ganges, on instruments of self torture. These wanderthe western the Indus, the mouths of which two ing through the land, subsisting upon the charity cated. The question was dealt with from a The building in its enlarged and greatly imrivers were 1500 miles apart.

The Dr. then discussed the value of this great possession to Great Britain. From the time Lord Clive, a hundred years ago, struck down all its accompaniments. The Doctor now approached the moment the Great Mogul Empire, India had been under the rule of the East Indian Company. Thither had gone generation after generation of men

to carve their way to the fortune and the fame denied them in their native land. Thus did it happen that when the question was asked, Why England shed her treasure and her chilthe elequent preacher set forth in strains that desay 400,000,000 pounds of capital are invested in railways, cotton plantations, &c. Could we afford to cast this sum aside without a struggle ?

Then, again, thousands of Englishmen find employment in India, receiving magnificant salaries and pensions as magnificant as their pay. and faithfully setting home upon the hearts of christian people their obligation in regard to the building up of the cause of the Redeemer. The building up of the cause of the Redeemer. The text was, "So built we the wall"-Neh. iv. 6. From this was presented very forcibly the secret of the success of the Jews in rebuilding the mated by the same feeling. of the success of the Jews in rebuilding the walls of Jerusalem, as suggesting the manner is which the (humb many hone to success different the manner) bodies worth something? Such is the answer walls of Jerusalem, as suggesting the mattern in which the Church may hope to succeed in her labour for Christ. The necessity was shown for such effort being general—cordial—regulated their spokesman, answers; if there be one lesson their spokesman, answers; if there be one lesson their spokesman, answers; if there be the standt Enge by a wise division of labour—pursued in spite of all opposition—and associated essentially with folds and inspection—and associated essentially with faith and prayer. The preacher followed up his the earth. That true to her duty, Great Brifaith and prayer. The protocole the children of the tain's mission is to educate the East Indian, in

to overflowing, again to listen to Rev. Mr. La-thern. We have seldom heard congregational instrumentally bring it back to its allegiance to

his instructions were to found his mission where

ment is proved true from the fact, that the na-

The British Association for the Advancement of Science has recently held its annual meeting Academy.

regard of the teachings of the Word of God. I refer now more especially to the repudiation

distributed to them with lavish hands by the populace, and regarded with reverent awe, car- spired history given in the Pentateuch was shown ried everywhere in stealthy secrecy the plot and to be in strict harmony with the well recorded

facts and with the sound deductions of natural science. when the spark was to be applied that should The restoration of peace between Austri spread ruin and death to those concerned in the and Prussia has been confirmed by a Treaty

dreadful tragedy. All had heard of the greased cartridges. The Faqueers spread the information that Hindoo and Mussulmen were to shall be "lasting peace and friendship" between have their caste de troyed by foul and treacher- themselves, but also between "their heirs and ous means. To the European mind it would descendants." A rather senturous guarantee seem scarcely credible that the substitution of to undertake for posterity, who may possibly cartridges anointed with the fat of the pig and quarrel! The Emperor of Austria on his part of the cow should stir the East Indian races to mutioy, but so it was. The Hindoo deemed the cow too sacred an animal to be slaughtered and He also gives his consent to a re-arrangement roasted. Mahommedans abhor the pig, and of the German States in which Austria shall would sooner feed upon carrion than upon beef, take no part. Austria is to pay to Prussia as a because they would lose that most precious of war indemnity the heavy sum of forty millions their measures-caste. The Hindoo was ani- of dollars. The abject submission of Austria to her victorious and exultant rival, marks every

The Rev. Lecturer, then gave interesting de-Austria is, a severe disappointment to the with the ladies of the officers at Bareilly were Papacy. She has become so completely crippled forced to flee te the mountains hurriedly and by that sne is not had, the Bope when the French army of occupation portions of the English. He vividly presented Scarcely has the German difficulty been disthe sufferings of the captives and their cruel posed of, than a fresh complication of Continental deaths-the march of Havelock-the results- politics is threatened in the form of an insurloyalty and in truth ; to lift the poor Hindoo but space forbids enlargement as much as want rection against the Turkish Government in the woman from the deep degradation to which she submits, and to scatter the seed of western civiliza-Joung appropriate coansel. In the evening the spacious Church was filled to overflowing, again to listen to Rev. Mr. Lswas averted; a better statement of Hindoo pre-judices and Hindoo fears we have never heard. was averted ; a better statement of Hindoo preis it likely they will be satisfied so long as a things so bountifully provided by the Ladies,

For had the ble ody and red-handed Sepoy suc- of bo h Window and Mahometerism, it is found The celebration of the "holy communion" is nobly; and others, regretting their present in know that have pledged theme but the Sabbath question, and it is to be hoped diam as perhaps they never all a diam a For had the ble ody and red-handed Sepoy suc-ceeded in overturning Christianity in India, the to have been announced that the power which and is evidently intended to have about the selves at the earliest opportunity to fulfil what the will even honor, the Lord's day by his discussion and is evidently intended to have been announced that the power which and is evidently intended to have about the selves at the earliest opportunity to fulfil what the will even honor, the Lord's day by his discussion and is evidently intended to have about the selves at the earliest opportunity to fulfil what the will even honor, the Lord's day by his discussion and is evidently intended to have about the selves at the earliest opportunity to fulfil what the will even honor. For had the ble ody and red-handed Seport suc-ceeded in overturning Christianity in India, the treacherous Chinese would have been embold-bit the dust 100 years before, should at the ex-bit the dust 100 years before, should at the tex-same meaning. A friend of mine told me a ceeded in overturning Christianity in India, the treacherous Chinese would have been embold-ened to the same effort, and gathering strength as it went on, that attempt might have rolled back the health-giving tide of civilization and back the health-giving tide of civi as it went on, that attempt might have rolled back the health-giving fide of civilization and Christianity to western countries, and all the east carried back a century further from hu-Christianity to western countries, and all the east carried back a century further from hu-manity. This was what might have been. But there has always been a Providence over Chris-tianity, and Providence raised up Sir Henry in the minds of the armed portion of the twe with me." And strange to say ecclesiastical received donations of more than intrinsic value. certain words, by the omission of a part of a people; they rejoice in the twe with me." Therapy particle of the dot, of a boy members of our own and of other Churches. be In like manner, our, of particle of a part of a people; they rejoice in the witness of the original the witness of the thanky, and if the minus of the same interview, appear to enter-hung. It was not the existence of British hunger and thirst after, righteenant and so Havelock, upon whose march such might issues oreeds. hung. It was not the existence of British authority alone, it was the very existence of to elude the vigilance of Government, and so practices is winning favour with people would friendly, and several of them embraced the opauthority alone, it was the very existence of to elude the vigilance of Government, and so deed the extent to which the people would friendly, and several of them embraced the op-train sentiments wholly at variance with his own titudes prove the Saviour's power to ask of the people would friendly. The out students were particular to memory at the second to elude the vigilance of Government, and so prove the Saviour's power to ask of the people would friendly. The out students were particular to memory at the second the op-titudes prove the Saviour's power to ask of the people would friendly. The out students were particular to memory at the second the op-titudes prove the Saviour's power to ask of the people would friendly. The second the op-skifully mature their measures, that through render legal proceedings somewhat difficult. render legal proceedings somewhat difficult. portunity of acknowledging their indebtedness opinions. Such a manner of dealing is unfair; the uttermost.

one to another, and to ablue by that goes if the if, notwithstanding the vast external magning, eiple whenever we attempt an expression of the if if, notwithstanding the vast external magning. Academy. Allow me however, to add, that a great deal sentiments of those from whom we differ. I the lately despised cause has assumed, its adde

at Nottingham. One is sorry to see on the part Allow me however, to add, that a great deal sentiments of those nom when a set as a set and a set a of several of our leading scientific men such a has yet to be done before the required amount might refer to some Unity," but forbear-recom- cross as the only symbol of their glory and disposition to frame hasty theories in utter dis- for building, furnishing, &c. is realized. Will by "A Lover of Unity," but forbear-recom- cross as the only symbol of their glory and for building, furnishing, &c. is realized. Will by a both the wind for just conclusions strength, then does our Methodiam end Yours truly, M. P. FREEMAN. Bedeque, Sepl. 15, 1866.

The Centenary Festival. The season specially designated for the Cen-

tennial commemoration of American Methodism -the month of October-is here! It is proper and becoming that the whole Church, and each

Kempt Circuit. MR. EDITOR .- Believing that whatever tends to individual member of it, should appreciate and he advancement of the cause of God, especially improve so important an occasion. Methodism in connection with our own branch of the Chris- is itself a fact of such magnitude, and its influian Church, cannot fail to be interesting to the ence has been and is so great in this nation, erders of the Provincial Wesleyan, we pro- that for its adherents to neglect to recognize its seed to drop a few lines with respect to this cir- great epochs would be both unwise and unseemcuit. Although this place in connection with the Newport circuit in days that are past, have Centenary have in that fact come to an inheritbeen blest with the labours of some of the most ance that thousands before them have looked distinguished men in the Conference, yet it forward to, but died without seeing, while was not until recently they had the privilege millions of Methodists yet to come after us will of welcoming to their hospitality the min's- live and die without, witnessing the return of ers of the District at any of their Annual another Centenary. It is therefore the least that atherings. Such an opportunity was afforded those who are now of the Church Militant, and y the meeting of the Financial District in this see this notable day in our denominational hisplace a short time since, and I am glad to be tory, can do, to duly note the great event, and able to state that the spirit of Christian feeling use it as its importance demands. manifested by the ministers was most heartily

He remains, very truly yours,

Truro, Sept. 28, 1866.

CHAS. STEWART.

The religious and spiritual element of the eciprocated by the community generally, and celebration has been made prominent from the hat the interesting services which they enjoyed, beginning. That is as it should be. Methodism as well as their intercourse with the ministers began as a personal religious experience, and ave left a most favourable impression upon the its growth and conquests have b en in that character. But that which began and advanced as ublic mind .- Regarding a well conducted Sabbath Scool as forming one of the most import an inspiration, in order to its perpetuation, ant suxiliaries to the prosperity of the Church, necessarily put on the character of an institution. we have felt deeply for some time, the necessity Care should, however, be had, that while guardof infusing some new life and vigor into this ing and promoting the outward form the vitaldepartment of our work. To accomplish this izing spirit may not be lost. Hence the neceswe concluded to hold a Tea meeting in connec- sity of going back t first principles-of contemtion w th our Sabbath school festival, for the plating the times and circumstances when Methopurpose of obtaining o more enitable library. diem was but little more than an inspiration-in This proposal, I am happy to say, met with a order to the renewal of that inspiration in our most hearty respon e from the entire community. own hearts, and in the organic Methodism of At a short notice preparations were made on a our times. It is not a vain-glorying in the past most commendable scale, and on the 21st inst. that induces our references to and commemoraa very respectable company, in addition to the tion of the early day in our Church, but rather Sabbath scholers, sat down to well furnished that, contemplating these things, their spirit

her arms of love to embrace the benighted us We trust, therefore, that the observance of tions of the Pagan world, and to day her altars of "Rock of Ages cleft for me, &c." as the large congregation joined heartily and sweetly when he (the Doctor) landed in Indis in '56 From our English Correspondent.

This is a point of vital moment. If for . But is this so ? Is it really true that the Ma. but is the lost note of its vitality. that it stands upon the threshold of a new cen tury as mighty as ever in all the elements of in ancient strength? We are glad to be shis to give the testimony to this point of no less give the testinory of the stand our house a competent and candid witness than our house ed Bishop Janes. In his admirable and power ful sermon at the Newark Conference Camp ful sermon at Morristown, on the 24th of August the Bishop said : "It is our honest conviction that the Methodist Church was never any pure, or spiritual, or powerful than she is this hour. And this is a judgment formed the having the best opportunities for personal observation. Within three years I have been asso. eiated with most of the ministers of the Church. and a large portion of the membership from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic, and have been associated in a manner that enabled me to make correct observation in Ireland, England, and Germany; and I feel to-day very much as an ancient general felt when he marshalled his hosts upon the field of battle. Said he, 'Wherever I turn my eye, I see all full of courage and strength, I can say here to-day of our Church wherever I make the examination, in whatever part of our country, or any country, I see all full of devotion, and life, and power-a haly, happy, useful Christian fellowship. And never did man look with more confidence and gratimense, intelligent, and devoted laity of the Church. And never did a leader who was going into a conflict look upon his staff and see ciates in authority with more confidence than I to-day look upon the ministry of the Church-God is with us, and his blessing is upon us" The Church has maintained her aggressive character. Not content with past achievements. she pants for new conquest. Wherever there is an unsaved sinner there she feels abe has a minsion. From one end of the land to the other her preachers and people are most realously laboring and praying for the salvition of the souls for whom Jesus died. And regarding the world as her parish, Methodism is reaching out

is destroyed i cause of our dissension what have we longer are one in doctrine, a in our discipline, cann cessons, and putting minational organizati minational organizati minational organization combine our strength i combine our strength i his dominion ' ' Let u his dominion ' ' Let u ersaid, 'Let us try ' a ersaid, 'Let us try ' a vord, echoing everyw word, echoing everyw Three denomin Zion. The Protes summons. The Prote, the Independent Metho Convention,' to be Convention, to be I met, the Methodist E town passed a resoluti to their brethren, and hope, that not only mi cessful, but that it might union of all the Method excepted." Then fol. long for insertion in th "Thus welcomed b of the Elder Denomin ed by aspirations for u all expectations, the the 9th of May, bein with a view to the inc dies into one organizat men were there who heat of the day. Som and manfully the batt beedom, and lived to committee was appoin union : this outline the resolved to recommend ferences, at the same name of the united be thodist Church.' profesedly for Non-Ep men, yet Bishop 7 elected an honorary t of the Western Christin book agent, both of present, and asked to We would fain give t Reid, and Lee, but wa immediate and happy was the Convention p series of recolutions, the Episcopals in their And now, (continue send forth your daily ; Divine guidance and dom and match bene may be, that patience. straint will be requisit us must be considered, church must be regar glory of God must be mighty prayer, will power of the Holy Spi ment and the general nation we may have "Saw ye not you Little as a hun

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SUNDAY SCHOOL

day evening was held Grafton St. Sabbath S

sion of interest. The was choice, and the at

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nounced was the latter clause of 4th verse of none else had gone, to build upon no other xxvi. Isaiab-" Everlasting strength." The man's foundation. He consequently had to pass marginal reading of this passsage, "Rock of on his survey through the land, and as he pass-Ages," was made the theme of discourse, and very beautifully, and with much power and pathos ever he went men thought there was something scale at Birmingham, on the 27th of August. there were brought out some of the treasures of wisdom and grace couched under this scriptural their feet. While Colonels of Regiments were their feet. While Colonels of Regiments were emblem. The attention of the audience was asleep, 200,000 sepoys or native troops, were neighbouring towns. The workmen belonging for its object the destruction or banishment of enchained, and, it may be hoped, many hearts conspiring and preparing their treasonable plots. to the various trades, decorated with ribbons and the nobility, the extinction of religion, and the were touched as Christ, was preached as the The great bulk of the population was satisfied with " Rock of Ages," the unchangable One-the a rule under which life and property were more sure foundation and the safe refuge-the muni- secure than ever before. It was not a universal ficent source of the living water, and as the rising, but a Sepoy Rebellion. In addition to the preacher further enforced the duty of personal senoys there were the Contingents upon each intrust in Christ, and described the peace conse- dependent state-200,000 more men. Then 100;quent upon such trust. The audience could not 000 of the native police-the greatest rogues but feel that they were lastening not merely to a on earth. These constituted the rebeilious half voice they loved to hear, but to pure gospel truth million who hoped to subvert British rule and -faithfully and feelingly exhibited, and that the build upon the ruins a military despotiem preacher had given them " the well beaten oil of native rulers. And at first sight it did not seem so vain a hope. For what evidences of the sanctu ary."

Any lengthened description of the discourses of British prowess did they see around them ? delivered we shall not attempt, as we cannot do 20,000 British soldiers were all the force in all justice to them ; and therefore must content, India. Scattered over its wide surface-half a ourselves with this limited notice, merely adding regiment here, half three hundred miles disthat the services in all respects passed off satis- tant. Even of these, many were still but on the torily, ank we hope the collections were such as borders of India, returning from the Persian' to afford to the Trustees substantial aid in their war, just then providentially concluded. liberal and praiseworthy efforts to furnish addi- Here then, in the fact that Great Britain had tional Church accommodation, which has been never held India as a country requiring to be greatly needed for some time past. We have awed by strong military force, and in the fact no doubt that very shortly all the pews intended that means were successfully used to amalgamate for letting will be taken, and we trust that the the Hindoo and the Mussulman, may be sought extended facilities provided for christian worship the opportunities thrown into the hands of the in connection with this sanctuary, will result ere leaders of the rebellion. long in the great increase of converts to the What was the object? Hindoos everywhere

Church of the living God.

Rev. Dr. Butler's Lecture.

According to arrangement Rev. Dr. Butler delivered his Lecture, entitled, " Personal delivered his Lecture, entitled, "Personal Reminiscences of the Sepoy Rebellion in India," pages of India's history some thirty years. Then and now far more is asked than would have been the Marhattas, the most warlike of India's races -were ruled by Badger Row, a prince of leading newspapers, both metropolitan and on Monday evening of last week. The Rev. on Monday evening of last weta the definition of the strong annexation tendencies, who, never satis-by M. H. Richey, Esq., in a few chaste and ap-tied with his own territory, coveted that of his fied with his own territory, coveted that of his by M. H. Richey, Est., in a ten consideration, and a state of propriate remarks. To give to our readers who were not present anything like a vivid impres-British power. The second time he was told sion of the lecture, would be a simple impossi-that if he again was found in arms against Engbility. Even if we could give verbatim what was land his kingdom should be taken from him, and bility. Even if we could give to out a man of said, we still could not reproduce the charm of the manner of the speaker. When we inform the strictly carried out at the point of the sword, composed of persons to whom more or less the ed all the treasure he had accumulated, but had Readers." At a meeting convened for the pur-Sepoy Rebellion was a twice told tale, was enharrowing tragedy connected with the rebellion, and now shaken with laughter by the spirit of with the hand of a master. The Rev. gentleman is of a commanding presence, possesses a voice of considerable power, looks a genial, goodwith a heartiness that contributes much to his

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believed himself estitied, Nena Sahib became which have been so long and so usefully em- ed Charlottetown, Halifax, Truro, Windsor, He began his lecture by stating that he little the leading mind of the Hindbo conspirators. ployed in Methodism. It is much to be regretted Horton, Annavolis, and Yarmouth. At the last thought when, in 1856, he placed his feet upon the last American soil at Halifax, and went out the policy of annexation pursued by the govern- ed Church is not in all cases working in a right by the presence and advocacy of Dr. Pickard. of the harbor, that he was going to see the death ment. The fall of Oude convinced those of the direction. Ritualism is spreading rapidly and In all these places, good results have been throes of the great Mogul Empire. He little Moslem faith that if Mahomedanism was to is bringing the services of public worship into an achieved. Not that we can boast of any very dreamed that so shortly after he reached India, exist at all, it must be by earnest and immediate ever-increasing resemblance to the Romish unexpected or remarkable addition to our subhe, with eighty-seven men and one handred and fifteen ladies, should be flying before the Sepoy soldiery to the mountain fastnesses for protectory to the mo soldiery to the mountain fastnesses for protec- (whose pension of 900,000 dollars per year from decorations, altar cloths of variously-coloured fully set forth, and a more intelligent interest in tion, the representatives of that Christianity the British Government could not keep him out symbols adapted to particular fasts and festivals, this part of our Connexional trust, has, we bewhich for so long a time had essayed to lead of debt) to become discontented. Their oreed intoned liturgies, bowings and crossings, it is lieve, been awakened. Nor have we, even in a India out of the darkness of ignorance and inculcated as its central ides the possession of simply impossible to recognize the worship of the time of unusual business depression, been left degradation. He knew not then, as he left be- temporal power. They found themselves in the "Reformed Church of England." The length without substantial evidence of the loyalty and thind him the sloping town of Halifax, that in a few months he should be placed in circumstances so weighty in their results upon Christendom

Reform Demonstration—Movements in the Es-tablished Church—Meeting of the British Association—Continental Affairs. be a very tempting opportunity to Muscovite ambition to re-open the Eastern question, and then, what about Constantinople? But A'ex-

One of the most important political events of ander is pacific, and doubtless abundantly rosettes, walked in procession through some of the abolition of all distinctions of property. The the instrument of our deliverance from the gestions we have beard, that the social religious principal streets, carrying banners and accom- Russian Government has published a singular panied with bands of music. The procession, account of this conspiracy.

which was headed by the Mayor, several mem- A day or two ago an aide-de-camp of the bers of the Corporation, and some other leading French Emperor was despatched to Mexico, with ersonages, was two miles and a half long. an autograph letter for Maximilian. It does The meeting which was held on a large plot of not appear likely that France will offer any ground in one of the suburbs of the town, was farther aid to the Mexican Emperor, whose verhaps the largest gathering of the kind that financial affairs seem to be hopelessly embarevery good word and work. ever assembled in this country. The number rassed. We may, therefore, probably soon see present is supposed to have been little short of the short-lived empire broken up. Some here

230,000 persons. As no single voice could com- predict its absorption into the United States. mand this immense concourse, six waggons were What I am now about to mention will interest drawn on the ground and placed at convenient and perhaps surprise all your Methodist readers. distances, and from these, addresses were de- A few weeks since there was a succession o ivered by various speakers of local or national brilliant feles at Nancy, and the French Metho celebrity. In the evening a great crowd dist pastor stationed there, P. Guiton, embraced hronged the noble Town Hall, when John the opportunity of offering to the. French Bright, one of the Borough members, delivered Emperor a copy of Rev. W. Arthur's "Tongue powerful speech. The language used at both of Fire," accompanying it with a very suitable eetings was earnest and resolute, but by no letter. The Imperial Secretary said in reply, means dangerous or revolutionary. It seems "The Emperor willingly accepts the translation now to be generally regretted that the moderate of the book called 'The Tongue of Fire,' of Reform Bill, introduced by Mr. Gladstone into which you have offered him a copy. I am comthe last Parliament, was thrown out. This was manded by His Majesty to present you his most certainly a mistake. The measure was thanks."

safe, in harmony with the wise and gradual We have had very unfavorable weather for said they did not want to rise. And the state-development of our Constitution in the cautious harvest operations during the last three or four extension of the electoral franchise, and would weeks, and the crops in the northern counties tive reigning princes all proved faithful to the have satisfied the demands of the working classes. have been much injured. The grain in the British Government. What then was the cause ? But its rejection has awoke the Reform spirit south which ripens much earlier, has been well To discover this you must go back among the far more than the opposition ever expected; gathered.

> Rumours of threatened Fenian raids into conceded in the late Government Bill. The public feeling has been elicited which must be-attitude of the United States Government. Sept. 14th. 1866.

The hishops of the Establishment have recent-

the constituency.

Sackville Institution Agency. ly had before them a plan for the employment our readers that for three hours an auditory, when a third time he rebelled. He was allow- of a new agency under the name of "Lay To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : MY DEAR BROTHER .- In a recent number to descend to private life. Combined with his pose of considering the subject, at Lambeth your paper, I observed a communication from chained to the place, we may enable them to regal power he held the position of Peschwar, palace, there were present 17 or 18 archbishops the Rev. Geo. Butcher, respecting his progress form some conception of the magic of the lecturer's presence, and the power of utterance itual position is to his temporal position. He resolved to sanction the employment of men of ing of Sackyille Academy. Will you now per with which he is gifted. The patient sitters was recognized as the ecclesiastical head. At approved piety and gifts, who, without any pecu- mit me to add, that in other directions similar were now moved to tears by the recital of some his death he by will appointed a man as his heir niary recompense, should, as occasion might efforts have jete'y been made, and have been the whose name was to become a synonym for cru- require, assist the clergy in conducting public means of eliciting a good amount of real symelty and blood thirstiness the wide world over. worship by reading the lessons and portions of pathy with this important movement.

fun that possessing, for the time, the speaker, He left his wealth and ecclesiastical power to the Liturgy, and also hold services in various As the writer is obliged to rest from Circuit diffused itselt among his audience. He played Nena Sahib, with the earnest entreaty to the neighbourhoods, with a view of bringing under labour during the present year, he consented, a upon the heart, that harp of thousand strings, British Government to restore to him the rank religious instruction and influence those whom the request of the President of our Educational institutions, to resolve to him the rank, it is found impossible to reach by the regular Institutions, to visit several of the Circuits in This the various Courts of Justice and of Great services of the Church. In looking at the ar-Britain up to the most august of all, the Queen rangements which are proposed, one cannot but purpose of soliciting assistance on behalf of the hearted soul, and throws himself into his work Britain up to the most august of all, the Queen the struck with the similarity of this new order Building Fund. On this agency he has, since the way to his regaining the position to which he of Christian labourers to the local preachers Conference, in company with Dr. De Wolfe, visit-

Then as another cause for the rebellion, came that the greatly quickened zeal of the Establish- named place the deputation was strengthened

hool by the Rev. Mr. Taylor ; after which, we preaching upon the subject should aim at this, were edified by the Rev. Mr. McKeown with a and use the occasion to bring the whole Church lecture upon Ireland and its inhabitants ; and to that standard of deep and earnest personal we have no doubt that the consideration of the religion that distinguished its beginnings. And circumstances in which we were found that af-as the whole month of October has been specialternoon as contrasted with the condition of many ly designated as the time of the celebration, let to whom the lecturer referred, awakened emo- the whole month be consecrated to that purpose. tions of gratitude in many hearts, and led them The pulpit exercises for its four Sabbaths may to prize more highly the principles of Protes- all be devoted to it without danger of surfeiting tantism, which by the blessing of God, have been or tiresome sameness. We, like, too the sugthraidon of superstition.

The hour for separating having come, we were be largely called into requisition. Our laymen, pleased to find ourselves, as the result of the meeting, in possession of \$70.30. We would parties in this great business. One of the great gratefully acknowledge the kindness of those advantages that Methodism has enjoyed has Ladies who so promptly assisted on the occasion, heen its use of all classes of its members as conand hope they may always be found ready for tributors to its spiritual efficiency. How appropriate at such a time is the use of the class-Yours, &c. W. TWEEDY. meeting, an institution peculiar to our denomina-

tion, and one of the great sources of its power.

The love-feast should now be freely used in its

original simplicity and spiritual power. It is

right, and at once a duty and a pleasure, that

those whom God has blessed in connection with

The Integrity of Methodism.

Kennetcook, Sept. 25, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

The Revised New Testament. DEAR EDITOR,-My attention has been di-

rected to an article in a recent No. of the Prov. the Church and its institutions, should confess Wesleyan, purporting to have come from "A their indebtedness, and glorify Him in the Lover of Unity," Bedeque, P. E. I., containing greatness of his grace. So too of the prayercertain comments and strictures on an address meetings, which, though not exclusively so, are delivered by Dr. Cramp, on his visit to this place. peculiarly a Methodistic institution. Let these be multiplied, and followed up in faith and Since the address referred to was delivered to since the address referred to was delivered to my own people and at my own request, I deem it a duty due to Dr. Cramp and to the public to make a remark or two in correction of certain statements made in the communication above Especial care should be had that the children referred to. So

"A Lover of Univy" begins by stating that of the Church are duly provided for in the Centhe "Revised Version " of the "Am. Bible tenary arrangements. No other classes among us Union" has been industriously circulated thro' are more fully awake to its interests. The Sunthis community. It is, I believe, a misstatement. day-school should everywhere be brought into It may be found in some four or five Baptist families, and if I am correctly informed, in a few families connected with other denominations. Canada still reach us. But we hear that the But that any efforts have been made to give it a right, if they are not allowed that privilege. circulation through this community, I know not. Perhaps "a Lover of Unity" does. Will he ce the significance of our Centennial observancer, so kind as to indicate the manner in which it has and in doing so we shall largely contribute to been accomplished, so that his readers will have their religious instruction, and at the same time no false impression upon the subject ? Can it may attach them more closely to the Church of be that the fact of the existence of such a work their fathers. has come to the knowledge of the public by the A pastor lately remarked in our hearing, that

diligent efforts of some, himself probably among in his Church the Centenary celebration was to the number, in proclaiming on every possible cover the whole month of October. That it pecasion the astcunding fact, that the Baptists would afford him themes for the pulpit, for all have got out a Bible of their own ; and have be- of its four Sabbaths, and that it was intended come guilty of the horrible sin of corrutting the that the doors of the sanctuary should be openword of God ? I imagine that if an inquiry ed every day and night for religious services. should be instituted, in order to discover where We commend this example to-all our pastors efforts have been most "industriously" made and Churches. A protracted meeting of a to bring the "revised New Testament" into month's continuance in all our Churches could notice, it will be found that they were put forth not fail to accomplish incalculable benefits. And why may they not be held? The season is fachiefly in those quarters. The reference to Mr. Geddie's translation is vorable for both city and country ; the Church-

correctly reported. Dr. Cramp did not say es are very generally in good condition to enter n the suppositions case of sprinkling by the upon such a work; the occasion would almost minister that he would say when applying the water to the baby on his arm, " That is the neaning of the word :" but he did say that by Advocate. the act the inquirer would be taught to believe that baptizo meant to sprinkle, whereas he (the minister) would not dare to say so.

American Methodism has had a century in "A Lover of Unity" intimates that the Dr. which to test the power of its doctrines, the denominations are presenting one towards and the end handled the Scriptures profanely. I heard no- efficiency of its system, and the devotion of its other." "The Platform resounds with the efficiency of its system, and the devotion of its other." thing of the kind. I have asked others, and people. Many have prophesied that the revival phonious word 'UNION;' the columns of the presnone of whom the inquiry has been made, can power of the Church would be evanescent, and are filled with 'UNION.' Sweet are the odom is proved by "A Lover of Unity" we shall hold despondent Methodists have declared that the ple say one to another, in their greeting at him guilty of wilds minute the ple say one to another, in their greeting at him guilty of wilds. him guilty of wilful misrepresentation. If the glory of the Church had already well nigh de- their partings, ' behold, how good and how please proof be attempted, we shall accept nothing but parted-that the power which characterized the ant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity what is to the point, and that justifies the use of ministry of the fathers is not known to their Thus it was in the memorable day when the word moders in the memorable day when the m the word profane in the connection.

her spiritual trophies more numerous. Her altars are thronged with inquiring penitent souls, and her gates are crowded with those who, with radiant countenances and joyous spirits me seeking her protection and fellowship. This cheering condition of our Methodian

to-day furnishes us two weighty lessons. The first is gratitude. How thankful ought we to be that God has not forsaken us-that the old unction still warms and thrills the heart exercises for which Methodism is noted, should of the Church! Though the fathers have defor which blessed fact let all the people praise the Lord.

> The second is devotion. Let every reader of these lines make a fresh consecration of set body and spirit to Him who hitherto hath # gloriously helped us. Let all seek to mor personally the full power of our faith. Let pant for the baptism of fire. Our religant religion of power. While our songs of Connary triumph are ringing over the land, let al our hosts gather around the cleansing size, by down the gift and receive the decisive answer. -Methodist.

The Glorious Work of God in America.

Under the above heading the London, C. W. Witness copies a very excellent article from the August number of the New Connexion Magazine. The writer sets out by stating the won ful fact now commemorating on this Continent, viz : the Centenary of American Methodiam. "Beginning in 1776, with a congregation of five persons, a local preacher officiating on the eccaion in his own house, it has spread over thousands of miles on this vast Continent, and now numbers in members and adherents about egit millions, including several offshoots from the Episcopal body in the States." The next and blessed fact he states and dwells on, is thus sated : " Perhaps the most remarkable fact brought under review in the celebration of this centenary is, that in this very year the American Methodist Churches have received larger accessions than were ever known-THREE HUNDBED THOU-SAND SOULS being added to their numbers When we read this astounding intelligence, we were apprehensive that the numbers had been exaggerated by a misprint ; but the papers that come weekly confirm the glorious news. The revival is still going on, and now the rejoicing nembers are anticipating a still greater increase: so mighty is the cutpouring of the Holy Spini, and so mighty, too, are the people and ministers in labours and in prayer. Beloved brethes across the Atlantic, as believers in the same precious truths, partakers of the same rich inheritance, and members of the same great family; we congratulate you in this happy, glorious year, &c. Then the writer takes up the subjects which the great Head of the Church will pe suffer our separated families to continue in # lence any longer, that is

UNION, METHODIST UNION.

"There is another phase in American Metho dism (he continues), which imparts to it a love ly attractiveness and a world-wide influence, and that is the benignant aspects which the several . The mainsons, and that worldly conformity and formality Holy Ghost fell on the disciples. tude of them that believed were of one bash

Botterell and Lathern and Joseph Bell, Es listened to with deep expressed wish of the \$300 for the efficient be obtained. The r dance is over 200. GOVERNOR OF NI Doyle left on Sa to enter upon his duti the government of the may be as popular the will probably return to CIVIC ELECTIONS .and Aldermen for this day last. There we evinced in relation to well and generally und Eq. who has so credit Eq., who has so credit of the office during th be re-elected for a thir Mayor Richey upon th his incumbency has affi of our elizana. The of our citizens. The elected to fill the vacan

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