No communication will be inserted without the writer fur. 11,378,) and supported at a cost of £24,652, order us with his name in configure.

### Wesle van Education.

To the report of the Wesleyan Education Committee in England which we now reprint from the London Watchman, we invite the held in connexion with the objects of the Educa-Weslevan Education in England.

levan system of Education is its provision for the religious instruction of those who come within boly ends for which we exist as a religious comthe range of its influence. This is noticed in munity." In 1836, a Committee was appointed Inspector of Schools. He says-"The Wes- of education in immediate connection with Melevan Education Committee, and the Connexion, on behalf of which they act, put it forth as their port of this committee it is stated that there were first principle that the Week-day-schools should secure the means of religious as well as secular instruction, in such a manner as to make the in 1837, a Committee was formed to carry its again,-" Religious teaching is the leading and paramount object in the system of Week-day- pointed by the Conference. schools, which it is the business of the Committee to promote. And, therefore, as religious character is the primary consideration in the selection in their discipline and training."

And here we may, with propriety, before passing to the report of the Committee, insert the cinal of the Normal Institution at Westminster in his speech delivered at the meeting to which other similar Institutions, (all other things being upon the point at all." equal, especially the period of continuance under

the poor. He may be said to have commenced that Committee to examine and report on the debt have been happily removed. The Comhis public life in this country in 1739; and his various systems of public education. So satis- mittee have disbursed in these grants, from the Journals mention incidentally that, in June of factory were the results on those Mission stations beginning of their proceedings, £6,092. This that year, he had "begun to build a School, in that no hesitation was felt in adopting the same sum has been voted in various sums to 263 the middle of Kingswood," for the children of system at home when the time arrived for select- schools, which had been built or fitted up at a the colliers. In 1743, he published "Instructing one. The idea of the system is indicated by cost of £66,708. tions to Children," and in 1746, "Lessons for its name. It aims not merely to inform the of his Preachers, who were expected to labour ing, and of good conduct. systematically in training the minds of the chilan account of what had been done in connection on funds; until, in 1839, £5,000 was voted out the whole, a nearer approach to the excellencies case of abundance of children. Some, their parents could not afford to put to school: so they expense at the Glasgow Normal Seminary. sent to school, and learned, at least, to read and write; but, they learned all kinds of vice at the same time : so that it had been better for them to have been without their knowledge, than to have bought it at so dear a price. At length I learning to read, write, and cast accounts, (if no more.) without being under almost a necessity of learning heathenism at the same time. After schoolmasters as I wanted; men of honesty and their care near sixty children. The parents of the formation and maintenance of Schools. To some pay for their schooling; but the greater these two leading objects of the Committee attenpart, being very poor, do not; so that the expense is chiefly defrayed by voluntary contribuhappy change was soon observed in the chilwere deligently instructed in the sound principles of religion. He shortly afterwards founded a similar institution at Newcassle called the Orphan House. It was also in the same early period of his labours that he established at Grammar School, for educating the children of the middle classes, "according," he writes, " to he accuracy of the Christian model." Conferences, drawn up by himself, is a specimen of the manner in which he pressed on others attention to the same subject. " What shall we do for the rising generation? Unless we take care of this, the present revival will be res unius atatis; it will last only the age of a mad. Who will labour herein? Let him that is zealous for God and the souls of men begin students. bow." " Preach expressly on education. But I have no gift for this.' Gift or no gift, you are to do it; else you are not called to be a Methodist Preacher. Do it as you can, till you can do it as you would. Pray earnestly for the vift, and use the means for it. Particularly

study the 'Instructions' and 'Lessons for Chiltempt to gather together on the Lord's Day neglected children in Gloncester, and instruct them in religious truth, Wesley reprinted the narrative in the next monthly number of the Three years afterwards he records his pleasure in meeting with nearly 1,000 children in the

This system of Sunday-school agency spread rapidly and widely through the Methodist congregations. In 1798 a Society was formed in ondon for the purpose of promoting in Wes.

4.099 schools, (increase on the return of 1837. HOLLOWAY'S FILL AND OINTHENT ESTABLISHMENT, 2,039 schools, (increase on the return of 1837, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-760,), containing 401,763 scholars, (increase, scriptions will be received for this Periodical. (increase £6,822.)

The Conference did not formally promo any general establishment of Wesleyan Day-Wesleyan is the largest, and, for ite size, the that time, Wesleyan schools existed at Cityroad and Great Queen-Street, in Sheffield, Liverpool, Newcastle, and other places; but for the most part those of the children of the poorer classes in Methodism, who went to school, were placed either in National or British schools. or in private schools held on Wesleyan Trust special attention of our readers. Though somewhat lengthy for our columns, we are unwilling and in the last Missionary Report there were report. to curtail it; so lucid and interesting is the ed 844 Day-schools, and 43,113 Day-scholars. statement which it presents of the past proceed- With regard, however, to home operations, incs of the Committee, and of those of the Wes- the first reference to this subject in the "Mileyan Body generally, in the work of popular nutes" was in 1833, when it was resolved that education. The meeting at which this report "the Conference has heard with satisfaction of was read was the first Annual General Meeting the formation of week day schools in immediate ing debt. connection with some of our societies, and recomtion Committee, and is therefore remarkable as mends their establishment wherever the means the inauguration of a new era in the history of of supporting them can be obtained, as such in- itself raised L 2,870 0a. 8d., leaving only a bal- the session and meet the Brethren at 10 o'clock, RESOLUTIONS passed unanimously at the Annual stitutions, when constructed on strictly Wesleyan ance of L.1.680 18s. 4d. to be furnished by the A. M. The grand and happiest feature in the Wes. principles, and placed under an efficient spiritual

control, cannot fail to promote those high and thodism throughout Great Britain." In the rethirty-one Wesleyan day-schools, but the number of scholars is not given. On receiving this report In 1841 the Committee submitted a "Plan o Wesleyan Education" to the Conference, which

general affairs of Wesleyan education should be conducted, " so as," to quote the document itself, to secure sufficient agreement in their general closing remarks of the Rev. John Scott, Prin- management, to preserve in all the connexional principle, and to allow of all needful adaptation to less exigencies and peculiarities." The folwe are now referring. "They held (he said) lowing are mentioned in this Plan as "Primary that religion, properly taught, would greatly pro- regulations" for schools:-"1. That they shall mote their success in giving a sound secular avoid a latitudinarian character, by being avoweducation. In a primary School, if, by an ear- edly and practically connected as to their governnest religious lesson, given from the Holy Scrip- ment and denomination with Wesleyau Metho tures in the morning to the assembled school, dism; while, 2. They shall avoid a sectarian exwhen God's blessing had been previously sought clusiveness by admitting children whose parents, in prayer, the hearts of the children were stirred of whatever denomination, shall voluntarily place into action, and their affections directed to some them under our care." Similar views are found worthy object, with their attention thus engaged everywhere in the Annual Reports of the Comand their energies awakened into activity, to mittee. One quotation may suffice. Report for whatever subjects afterwards their minds were 1846, p. 12:-" The principle of connecting directed, they would apply themselves without thoroughly religious truth with a useful secula listlessness or dulness-perception, imagination, education," is "the only principle on which, acmemory, were all the more ready for their work. | cording to the views so distinctly stated by the Let their College and their Schools be tried by Conference, it would be at all worthy of the the result; and, until, on a tair comparison with | Church, or any section of it, to concern itself

These views lead to the notice of the system training,) they fell below in educational results, of teaching which the Committee have adopted, into the West Indies, on the recommendation of the utmost possible amount had been raised the object of his Mission. John Wesley's first building was a School for Mr. Armstrong, who had been commissioned by already, and thus the annoyance and burden of Children." These were educational hand-books, mind, but to train the whole being of the child, leyan Day-schools, the Committee have pleasure designed for the use not merely of parents, but to form habits of correct thinking, of right feel-

Though the Committee was formed in 1837, oren of their congregations. In 1748, writing their action was limited in consequence of having with the Foundry, he says, "Another thing of the Centenary Fund for Day-school purposes of their metropolitan model, than those of any which had given me frequent concern was, the It was then that their operation really commenced; other class subject to my inspection; and it has and they at once began to train Teachers at their struck me as a peculiar merit in the Body by remained like 'a wild ass's colt.' Others were Their funds were augmented in 1843 by the appropriation to their use of half the proceeds of an annual public collection, and by the raising (mainly through the exertions of the Rev. John Scott, who was President of the Conference, and determined to have them taught in my own Chairman of the Committee) of £20,000 as an introduction this state of things, that the standard of trom this state of things, that the standard of has subsequently been appointed each year Educational Fund. The half-collection was substituted in 1852 by the whole proceeds of a collection to be made annually in April, as the agreeable." several unsuccessful trials, I found two such Connexional contribution for educational purposes. This income, which last year amounted of sufficient knowledge, who had talents for, and to £3,522 16s. 4d., is expended in training their hearts in the work. They have now under Teachers, and in assisting, by various means, in 42,085 children. The first returns obtained

tion will now be briefly directed. In 1851, the Committee ceased sending stuopened the Normal Institution in Westminster. dren, both with regard to their tempers and be- The Institution provides for the residence of 60 hiviour. They learned reading, writing, and male, and 40 female students, and has attached rooms, at a cost of £608, and will accommodate arithmetic swiftly; and at the same time they to it four practising schools, and one model school, designed as the pattern of an ordinary country the midst of a dense and degraded population, so that the proper materiel for the practice of the Kingswood what he designed to be an improved students might be easily obtained. 958 children The the institution has its complement of students, for this mass,—an affecting number,—and for in the future by looking at the number thus givfollowing extract from the Minutes of his early 101 having entered on the course of this year, thousands more who are not found now in any en especially when we remember that since the Hant Harbour-Paul Presimond. 60 of whom are Queen's Scholars. The entrance school, on Sabbath or on week-day, that the

years of its existence, the Institution has sent out 130 students. With very few exceptions, these " Arminian Magazine," and earnestly commen- students have proved decidedly successful teachded the adoption of the plan to his Societies.— ers, as may be seen on reference to the Reports of H. M. Inspectors on the schools where these

> former students are stationed. Nothing in the history of the past year has generation." yielded the Committee higher gratification than the tidings received, incidentally-from the par-

children are reported to have been found in culties, the patience with which others plod on Provincial Wesleyan Sunday schools. But complete statistics were first collected in 1837. They all cherish in the well-being of their scholars show 3,339 schools, containing 341,442 scho- through their stay on earth, and after their relars, employing 59,277 teachers, and supported moval into an abiding world, make the Commitat a cost of £17,800. The last returns showed tee rejoice in their connection with such a band of Christian labourers.

-nearly two acres in the centre of Westminster, -was about £10,000. The cost of building the -was about £10,000. The cost of building the Institution, Schools, Principal's and Master's Houses, Lodge, and other premises, was about £10,000. The cost of building the Institution, Schools, Principal's and Miller—the Meeting proceeded to the election of its officers. The Rev. William Temple wise presented to the other official brethren. The routine business having been disposed of any general establishment of Wesleyan Dayschools until about twenty years ago. Prior to
that time, Wesleyan schools existed at Citythat time, Wesleyan s grant voted in 1839, and of the Fund raised in and the Rev. R. Cooney, A.M., Secretary of the 1843,—a Government grant of £7,650,—and a Special Building Subscription which was begun by donations of £500 each from Mr. Heald, Mr. by donations of £500 each from Mr. Heald, Mr. by donations of £200 each from whom an interesting letter was received by the endeavour to the Rev. W. Tweedy—having passed by the contributed the contributed of the Auxiliary Missionary Society was nearly the Centenary church—which was numerously attended—and on Friday evening in the same place—the Rev. W. Tweedy—having passed to say, I have contributed thereto, it has been merely by the endeavour to the contributed thereto, it has been merely by the endeavour to 1843.—a Government grant of £7,650,—and a N. B. District Auxiliary Missionary Society. property. In our Missionary operations, a Day school has always been regarded as an integral and Schools, and building new class-rooms recapacity, reporting the state of his health as immains to be provided for. The Committee are proving; yet requiring a longer retirement becuits who have already done their part in raising labours of the itinerancy. the cost of this Connexional undertaking. They The usual routine business was entered upon feeling, an appropriate charge was delivered by given to the public by extinguishing the remain- announced the arrival of the Rev. Dr. Beecham, priate act—the brethren closed their duties in

Connexional fund for carrying on so large and At that hour the Dr. arrived, accompanied by important an establishment.

The other leading object of the Committee is assist in THE FORMATION AND MAINTENANCE the Report to Parliament of the Government 's for the purpose of ascertaining the actual state of Local Schools. This is sought by correspondence. Information is given as to the best methods of setting these undertakings on foot; plans of school buildings and school furniture are supplied; and when schools are established, information, so far as it is possessed, is given on the points of inquiry that may arise from time latter strictly subordinate to the former." And suggestions into effect; and from that time an to time in the course of carrying them on. The "Education Committee" has been annually ap- Secretary of the General Committee, the Rev. M. C. Taylor, conducts this correspondence.

It is sought by providing teachers. New schools, and existing schools requiring new teachthat Body sanctioned as an exposition of the ers, are furnished with those masters or mistresses of the students, it is also the main and regarded leading principles on which Day-schools and the who seem to the Committee most suitable for the particular locality.

It is sought by inspection. The Established Church is at this moment vigorously reorganising different parts of the District met the Dr. by and extending their system of Church inspection, Ainvitation in the District Room, to receive a full because they find that Her Majesty's Inspectors exposition of the views and intentions of the do not meet some of the main purposes for which Committee with reference to the proposed Coninspection is needed. This reason applies with ference of the Eastern Wesleyan Church of Brimore force to Wesleyan schools, inasmuch as in tish America. them the Government Inspectors are prevented, by agreement, from taking cognizance of religious instruction; and the Committee attach great and growing importance to the visits of their own Inspector. Many schools owe their existencemany others their continuance-to the able and earnest advocacy of Mr. Armstrong, the Committee's Inspector. It is sought by outfit grants. So soon as the

Committee were possessed of any funds, they endeavoured to encourage the establishment of new schools by offering a grant of money in aid of the cost of their outfit. In awarding these overflowing congregation in the Centenary Church day and the Sabbath schools are in an efficient grants, the Committee have always been anxious a sermon of almost apostolical simplicity, comin order to extinguish any debts that might re- Ephes. i, 13, 14. main on their undertakings; and the Committee

With regard to the general character of Wesin citing the testimony of J. Bowstead, Esq, one of her Majesty's Inspectors. He writes in his last published Report,-

"Weslevan schools in the country make, upor which they are promoted, that they not only make vast exertions to establish schools, but take special care that the schools which they establish shall be good ones. There is no instance in my district of a Weslevan school under inspection being taught by an untrained teacher, and the great majority both of the masters and mistresses efficiency is high upon the average, and the duties of the Inspector comparatively light and

The last returns obtained by the Committee showed that the number of Weslevan Day-schools in this country was 434, and that they contained 8.193 children. The increase during the interwere commenced in existing Sunday-school tion of a very few pounds. re-opened or re-organised, under the direction of fords hopeful indications that the line of successchool. The establishment has been placed in teachers appointed by the General Committee.

But we still dismiss 360,000 children out of our schools every Sabbath Day for whom we take faithful." One was received into full connexion no care during the week. In some exempt —six were continued on trial, and two were reing an average attendance of about 700; and But this cannot be said of the mass. And it is ee is £15 per annum, and the course of study Committee would plead with all who love the embraces all the branches required to be known | Lord Christ, and care for man, that they should by teachers of elementary schools. The usual see to it that these children are brought up to term of residence is two years, but exceptions serve God and bless the world. The next geneare made in the case of older and more advanced ration of Sabbath-breakers, swearers, drunkards, of the profane and ungodly of every form, have also on the subject of Temperance passed the One of the qualifications required in candi- yet to become such. The man of that generation dates for admission into the Institution is con- is the child of to-day. He is not now a sceptic version to God; and to the religious character of or a scoffer. And he may not be. Thank God! the students who have from time to time resided he will not, if we throw around him the restraints would speak, with great thankfulness to God, of Our task is high and glorious;-to confer on the earnest spirit and the diligent habits of the these children the noblest charity which they can students who have already completed their course receive in this world, and to offer them " the of training at Westminster. During the three unspeakable gift" for their salvation in the world of which there shall be no end. Let us show to the generation to come the praises of the be presented by a deputation. Lord, and His strength, and His wonderful works that He hath done;" and they "shall set

#### New Brunswick District Meeting.

The cost of the freehold site of the Institution day, May 81. After the usual opening services, many years has performed the onerous duties of stantial proof of the high esteem and regard enin which prayer was offered by two of the senior Financial Secretary with singular ability—to tertained for him by the Congregation of which Ministers present-the Rev. Messrs Williams each of these suitable replies were given.

complete this good work, and redeem the pledge and on the following morning the Chairman usual service, and with this solemn and appro-The annual cost of the Institution was last Society, on on important mission to the British wick District under the present organization. year L.4,550 19s, towards which the Institution North American Provinces, who would attend

> the Rev. Dr. Richey, Chairman of the Nova Scotia West District. After being introduced to tulation on his arrival, and of deep interest in the evils of Intemperance,-On the following morning the Dr. again atand suggestive.

In both these interviews the Dr. secured by the Christian dignity and gentleness-and gene- Ministers of the Gospel of Christ, to pledge ourral suavity of his manner—the affections and selves to use all our influence to secure the acesteem of every one present;—as he also suc- complishment of this desirable object. ceeded in the afternoon of the same day, when a large number of influential lay gentlemen from

and were also by them presented.

Ministers of the District—the evening service in culture. Germain Street was conducted by the Rev. Dr. | The numerical and financial returns, so far as Richey, while Dr. Beecham preached to an ascertained, were highly satisfactory. The week to induce local committees to make fresh efforts bined with great unction and force, from the Church during the year, especially in the St

Dr. Beecham, and his travelling companion there had been signal revivals, greatly outnumhave had great satisfaction in observing that the Dr. Richey, left on Monday morning in the bered the numerical losses incident to a year of let them not be held to be mistaken in confident- as it was under the influence of such views they offer of au additional sum, in case all debt be Steamer Adelaide for Boston—on their way to uncommon mortality and multiplied removals. attend the Conference in London, Canada West the desired effect. Renewed exertions have \_he was followed by the prayers and best wishes been introduced by the Missionary Committee | the desired eners. Delicated that | —he was ionowed by the prayers and been made, even where it had been thought that | of those who had become so deeply interested in

Germain Street Church on Sabbath afternoon, liam Black, and other pioneer Missionaries in ought to be recorded as a season which will long Newfoundland—and which, without being obnoxhe remembered by those that were present. In following the routine business as it transpir-

ed, during the remainder of the Session some particulars may be considered worthy of notice. In prospect of the approaching Conference no changes were made in the station of Ministers as fixed by the British Conference of 1854.

The number and names of Delegates or Repreentatives to attend the Conference-which it i generally expected will be held in Halifax-were lecided and recorded.

The Spiritual state of the different Circuits in

The spiritual and financial report of our Educational Institutions at Sackville as given, the one by the Governor and Chaplain, the Rev. Dr.

W. Sprague has been seriously ill since the District Meeting, but his convalescence was rebenefit alone, but for the benefit of the world also. Evans, and the other by the Principal, the Rev. po ted in St. John's previous to the departure of as they have opportunity. Humpbrey Pickard, were both regarded as exceedingly satisfactory and encouraging.

and progress of the Varley Wesleyan Day School feetly re established. and thankfulness.

The Report of the Secretary of the Auxiliary were in 1841, and they showed 101 schools, and the large advance upon former years made in a fill up the work will, it is believed, be in their val has therefore been 383 schools, and 33.892 in the very reverse of such—in a season of very children. During the last year eight new schools great pecuniary difficulties, the "riches of the li- St. John's-Thomas Angwin, Samuel W SPRAGUE. commodate 1,460 children. Eleven new schools an equal sum the present year with the excep-

The examination of the young men, probation-,777 children. Nine other schools were either ers for the Ministry was very satisfactory, and afsion will not be lost of those who for the Christian Ministry shall be "called and chosen and

were found on the school books last year, yield- cases, they could not attend a week-day school, ceived as candidates for the work of the Ministry. There is certainly room for encouragement last Annual Meeting, two probationers from this District have also been designated and sent to other parts of the field,—one to Newfoundland and the other to Bermuda, where they are now

> Resolutions on the subject of Education, and will be found in another part of this paper.

unanimously adopted.

their hope in God, and not forget the works of tion and of devoted attachment to our holy cause that the income of the Society for the year, God, but keep his commandments;" and—" not appeared to take a higher tone—the recollection amonted to £111,048, 14s. 4d. Several interest. be as their fathers, a stubborn and rebellious of the changes and alterations soon to take place ing and appropriate addresses were delivered by when our Father shall call you hence, and where ties themselves, and expressly — from other for the reception of her Majesty and Prince Al. to affect all present—prompted by these feelings the Rev. Chairman of the District. We underlevan Sabbath-schools gratuisous education; a sources, of the philanthropic and religious spirit bert, who, it is believed, will visit the French from a sense of the faithfulness and ability, and stand that the collections on Sunday amounted

Brethren at the close of the business presented a suitable address to him expressive of their ters of the New Brunswick District took place and presented to the Rev. W. Temple, who has by a deputation of official members of the Westit: this year in the City of St. John, commencing for years been elected to the office of Secretary leyan Methodist Church in this City, and pre- To the Superintendent, Officers and its session at 10 o'clock on the morning of Thurs—and to the Rev. H Pickard, A. M., who for sented with the subjoining Address, with a sub-

The cordial thanks of the meeting were like-

of the Auxiliary Missionary Society was held in Schools. We cordially wish the Rev. Gentleman, the preliminary examinations satisfactorily, and his local knowledge, and the confidence reposed having fulfilled the required period of probation in him by his brethren in the ministry, and the -was solemnly ordained and set apart to the office and work of the Christian Ministry.

It was a season of very solemn and hallowed wait anxiously for other friends and Circuits to during the remainder of the first day's session; Rev. A. McNutt, the Chairman conducted the Senior Secretary of the Wesleyan Missionary the city, and the last session of the New Bruns-

> Meeting of the Wesleyan Ministers in the New Brunswick District, held in the City of St. John, June 1855. Whereas strenuous efforts are now being made

all the Brethren separately, an address of congrathrenge throughout this Province for the suppression of In this as in other lands the pioneer of Religi-

the object of his mission, was read by the Rev. It is Resolved. That this District Meeting re-R. Knight, to which Dr. Bescham made a very gards with gratification the advancement of the by all upon whom the light of the Gospel bas shed Christian usefulness. pleasing reply. After which the Dr. entered Temperance cause, and is highly pleased to learn upon an explanation of the immediate object of that a Law has been enacted by our Provincial his mission, to which already attention has been Legislature for the suppression of the manufaclargely directed in the columns of the Wesleyan. ture, importation, and sale of Intoxicating Liquors -regarding it as right that the same principles tended the Meeting, and opened a friendly conversation with the Brethren both explanatory of legislation that are applied to other moral, social and political evils, should also be applied to Deeply impressed by such considerations, and will acquire the habit of harmonious concurrence

And it is further resolved. That we agree, a

By order. Chas. Churchill.

### Newfoundland District

Once in three years the Nefoundland District more. Meeting is held in Carbonear. The Wesleyans By order and on behalf of the Leaders' Meeting, with His counsel, and afterwards receive you to of that town have recently been gratified by the A series of resolutions were passed in the presence and valued services of the Missionarics. course of the day expressive of the feeling of the at their Annual District Session, who derived Ministers of the District with reference to the encouragement and hope from the Christian welpoposed change, with which a Deputation was come and hospitality with which they were enharged to wait upon and present to the Dr. at tertained. The Revs. J. Peach and E. Brettle his lodgings. Resolutions of a similar character, were unavoidably absent, but to all the other we believe, emanated from the lay friends also, Missionaries the District Meeting proved one of great harmony, of fraternal good-will, of religious On the following day—the Sabbath—the pulpits of the three City Circuits were filled by the | joyfully in the interesting field committed to their

> John's, Blackhead, and Bonavista Circuits, when voured places have been identical in nature and results with those which have marked the course lious to censure, may even be compared with some that were primitive and apostolic. Several Societies in Newfoundland have experienced showers of blessing, and hope is now rife and

wood, and J. S. Phinney, sustained their theo-

We add with sincere regret that the Rev. S.

in the city of St. John, elicited bo h gratification The stations of the Newfoundland District for throne of grace, and our assurance will be Dr. Cramp preached from 2 Tim. iv. 7,—"1 the ensuing year are subjoined. These have strengthened that goodness and mercy shall tol- have finished my course." The Brethren Burbeen already carried into effect, so far as the low us all the days of our life. Missionary Society was received with feelings of Ministers are concerned who are now in the Dis- Wesleyan Mission House, devout gratitude to God that notwithstanding trict, and the Brethren who are needed there to St. John's, June 9, 1855. season of great commercial prosperity last year- places at the earliest day that providential circunistances will permit ---

> Harbour Grace-To be supplied, Carbonear-WM. E. SHENSTONE. Blockhead-John S. Addy. Perlican and Island Cove-HEZ. McKROWN. Port de Grave-ADAM NIGHTINGALE.

Brigus-Jours. PHINNEY, who shall change on one Sunday in two months with the preacher

Green Bay-Under the care of the Chairman. Burin-ELIAS BRETTLE. Grand Bank-JOHN S. PRACH THOMAS ANGWIN.

Chairman of the District, and Gen. Supt. of the Missions and Schools. Communicated. ST. JOHN'S. NEWFOUNDLAND.

The usual annual Sermons on behalf of the for publication in the Provincial Weslevan, and levan Chapel in that town on last Sabbath—in gent superintendence. the morning by the Rev. T. Smith, of Bonavista : An address to His Excellency the Lieutenant | the munificent friend and supporter of the Mis- May the great Jehovah still guide you uner-Towards the close of this most interesting District Meeting, the feeling of brotherly affecting. J. S. Addy, of Blackhead, from which we learn partner and family in this world—and should we in our ecclesiastical organization—the certainty the movers and seconders of the Resolutions, and we may hope to join with you to sing "more that the brethren never would—never could—the proceedings terminated by singing the Dox-sweet, more loud," and where Christ shall be again meet under similar circumstances appeared ology, and the Benediction being pronounced by our song to all eternity:—These are the prayers bour was one of apostolic appointment. kind of labour which, though now almost univer. which actuates those who have left the Institusal, had not been reckoned upon in the original plan of these institutions. In 1812, 60,000 mess with which many of them grapple with diffi.

Emperor and nis Queen in the early part of affect the prorogation of this District had been for eight years sustainted by its Chairman, the Rev. R. Knight, the Post, June 7.

ADDRESSES TO THE REV. E. BOTTERELL.

quarter of [a century in this land in the zealous among you, and our intercourse with you, have ischarge of the duties of the Christian ministry, Chairman of the Newfoundland District and ship you have put it entirely out of our power On Wednesday evening, the Annual Meeting General Superintendent of the Missions and ever to forget you, or to think of you otherwise by all to whom he is known.

To the Reverend EDMUND BOTTERELL, late

so long favoured by your Superintendence, and efficiency and faithfulness, we desire to tender duties committed to your trust.

its vivifying rays; but peculiarly dear to those Permit me, my dear triends, to say, that the that health and happiness may attend you and reward in Heaven. your amiable family,-and finally, that Pastor Mrs. Botterell unites with me in the grateful

CHRISOPHER VEY.

JAMES J. ROGERSON, JOHN WOODS, JOHN ENGLISH. CHARLES R. AYRE. ALEXANDER WHITEFORD, ANDREW BLACKWOOD, SAMUEL HAMILTON. St. John's, June 8, 1855.

ter, which are essential to the edification and in- discourse) all could see that his heart and his

cency in my past services, but they do not preclude my exercising hope in God, in reference was his emphatic reply. to the future.

exultant that the set time is come for a similar the glorious gospel of the blessed God. In all the Another generation has come in their stead. If a and a more abundant favour to be given to others stations which they occupy, they do plainly show "double portion" of their spirit were to rest on to men the way of salvation. Wesleyan Metho- their successors, what wonders should we behold? dism commenced by the divine sanction given and why not? "The Lord's hand is not shorogical and literary examinations most creditably, to this preaching, and it has been enlarged to its tened." and they have been recommended to the Confer- present ample proportions by the same means. The funeral took place on Lord's day afterence to be continued on probation a fourth, and Our Conference have given the highest securities noon. There was a numerous gathering, and The Spiritual state of the different Circuits in the District was very encouraging and satisfactorities believed, a final year. These Brethren are that the Ministers of our Connexion shall ever many tears were shed. Prayer was offered in ry to the Brethren, as exhibited in the different much respected and deservedly beloved; they preach the same truths. The scriptural and the house by Brother Rand. The procession eports. The increase was reported to be 142 are also happy, and very useful in their Master's evangelical character of their doctrines is univerthen moved on in the following order: sally acknowledged. Our Societies and our teatimony are regarded by the Conference as a

My family and I equally, and I hope righly The numerous friends of the Rev. T. Angwin appreciate your cordial wishes for our continued The exposition given also of the regulations will rejoice to learn that his health seems per- health and happiness. Do us the further favour to remember us in your daily prayers to the was taken in and placed in front of the pulpit.

St. John's, N F. Jane 7th, 1855. To the Reverend EDMUND BOTTERELL, Superintendent Minister of the St. John's Circuit. DEAR SIR,--We, the Separintendent, Officers, and Teachers of the Weslevan M. Sabbath School, of this city, beg to present you with a can Tract Society was held at the Tremont triffing present (a Gold Pencil Case for yourself, Temple on the evening of June 6. The and for Mer Botterell a tearnot and Salver) that and for Mrs. Botterell a tea-pot and Salver) that

We know you have done good with us and to

A resolution also on the subject of the Vailey in the afternoon by the Rev. J. S. Peach, of Grand us, and to the children, and eternity alone will lation there. School-and a very flattering resolution on the Bank, and in the evening by the Rev. E. Botte-unfold the benefit you have been instrumental cribed the colporteur system with its varithe success which has marked its history. They holy example, the shield of the fear of God. state and prospects and management of the Sackville Academy with cordial thanks to its evening the Anniversary Missionary meeting your Great Master's commission. We bear our the land and their numerous sub-agencies, officers—were submitted and approved, and was held in the same place, on which occasion humble testimony to your great worth, your faith-

the Chair was occupied by J. J. Rogerson, Esq., fulness, your justice and your christianity.

ALEX. WHITEFORD. WILLIAM BULLEY, M. T. KNIGHT.

This interesting Address of the Officers and This Rev. Gentleman, with his family, being Teachers of the Wesleyan Sunday School, was teelings under these circumstances. Resolutions about to leave our shores to-day in the Mail presented in the new School room, on Wedness The Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Minis- founded on similar feelings, were likewise passed Steamer Merlin, was waited upon last Saturday day last, and the following reply was given to

TEACHERS of the Wesleyan Methodists Sun-

for five years he has had the pastoral charge.

The Rev. T. Angwin, who has spent nearly a been so pleasant that you could not soon be for-

discharge an agreeable duty, of which I did not esteem in which Mr. Angwin is deservedly held expect to be thus reminded. Whilst so doing I liberal co-operation of many others, and especially Superintendent of the St. John's Circuit and ed our effort, therefore let us unite to give God

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR,—On the eve of a Scholar in one of our Mission Sabbath Schools, vour departure from a Mission which has been came to be the Teacher of its first Bible Class. My own interest in Sunday Schools originated advanced, under the Divine Blessing, by your in the great benefit which I received when a this record of our full appreciation of your efforts tendent of the Wosleyan Methodist Sabbath worthily to discharge the high and important School in my native town. My observation in this city of the blessings arising from these Institutions, will lead me to a careful improvement on, the Wesleyan Missionary must ever be re- of any opportunity that I may elsewhere have, to garded with sentiments of esteem and veneration give still greater efficiency to this levely form of

who have long enjoyed the advantage of his vazealous discharge of your duties as Sabbath luable services must be that Minister whose time School Teachers will be one of the most salutary has been sedulously devoted to the dissemination courses of action for yourselves, that you can of that light, and whose exalted privilege it has pursue. Hereby your knowledge of the Hely been successfully to inculcate the Christian Scriptures will be increased—your personal firmly believing that to you the application may with Christians, under the sanction of your with truth be made, we unite in earnest prayer Ministers, for the accomplishment of noble that the Great Head of the Church may continue objects. Thus you will have peace on earth, to crown your ministerial labours with success - and, through Jesus Christ, great will be your

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and Congregation may unite again in that eter- appreciation of this handsome demonstration of nal home where painful separation shall be no your esteem. Our prayers shall not be wanting that our Heavenly Father may guide you also glory .- Courier.

St. John's, June 7, 1855.

## Death of the Rev. T. S. Harding.

Our venerable friend has entered into rest. The summons came on Friday last, the 8th inst. Symptoms of approaching death appeared a day or two before. "Flesh and beart" failed, gener-To which the Rev. Gentleman replied as fol- al decay became manifest, and at length, shortly before midnight, the servant of the Lord fell To. Mesers. Christopher Vey, James J. Ro- asleep in Jesus. Till recently, he had cherished O. Messes. Christopher Vky, James J. Ro- asseep in Jesus.

Gerson, John Woods, and all the other the hope of recovery, and even some of his friends Members of the Leaders' Meeting, and the bad thought it not unlikely that he might be Wesleyan Congregation of the St. John's spared a little longer; but latterly the indications of a gradual breaking-up were unmistakeable. My DEAR FRIENDS,-I sincerely thank you Though he was not so communicative as many r this address, and for your valuable present. on the topics of experimental religion, (perhaps I shall hereby be encouraged to seek those qua- because the concerns of the inner life appeared lifications for the holy work of a Christian Minis- too sacred to become the theme of common dis-Your favourable estimation of my labours in a few days before his death, if he had any mesthis Circuit, and in the Newfoundland District, sage to send to the Western Association, he reof the most successful ministers of Christ-which proceeds from the charity that thinketh no evil, plied, "Tell them, that if I had all my life to live The District Love-feast, which was held in the distinguished the career of the venerable Wilsense of insufficiency, and the knowledge of my and those truths," it was remarked, "are now "and "are now "are now "are now "are now "are now "are now "are now

The death of Father Harding is a solemn On one subject you and I are at perfect agree- event. The last of the "Patriarch's of Nova ment. The Wesleyan Missionaries do preach Scotia" has now entered the heavenly country.

MINISTERS, TWO AND TWO THE CORPSE MOURNERS. MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH. STUDENTS OF ACADIA COLLEGE

PUPILS OF HORTON ACADEMY

On arriving at the meeting-house the corpse ton and Stevens offered prayer. The procession was then re-formed. The bymn-" Unveil thy bosom faithful tomb," &c , was sung at the grave, and a short prayer, followed by the benediction, closed the solemn service .- Com. Christian Mes

# American Tract Society

The forty-first anniversary of the Amerimaterial form may at times remind you of secretaries of the Society, made a brief statetriends who deeply regret your departure from ment. During the past year the whole income of the Society had been \$421,000; and 700 coiporteurs had been employed .--On your arrival here this School was few in Its prospects were encouraging in every res numbers—it lacked order, discipline, officers pect, and the blessing of God had rested upon their labors. The issue of the aggregate indifferent condition. Since then scholars have press of the United States at this time, was been added in a ratio of one hundred per cent. about 600,000,000 of newspapers, of which disorder has disappeared, and order now reigns no less than 100th part emanated yearly from supreme. The children are attentive, the officers the American Tract Society's office. It are constant, the teachers are zealous. The Messenger and Child's Paper have found Library has been re-constructed and enlarged; their imitators in Scotland, in North India Library has been re-constructed and enlarged; instead of a damp vestry our school is held in a spacious, beautiful, and airy building, and the genial influence of music sheds its benign and the Cavalla, where the damp is described in Cavalla, which is described in Cavalla, which is the Hudson has flown across the ocean to Forth and to the banks of the Jumpa and the Cavalla, and the fire has been kinhallowing influence on the teacher as well as on died in every quarter of the globe. A Wesleyan Missions, were preached in the Wes- the scholar, under your direct, active and intelli- child's paper is now published in Britain, with Yankee type and worked by Yankee labour, and promises and immense circu-Mr Cook then briefly des-House in New York, there were three pre-Governor was likewise prepared and ordered to sion cause; an interesting Report, embracing a ringly in the paths of duty, of religion, and of condensed review of the operations of the Soci- holiness-may blessings from him cluster in The third edition of Baxter's Saints Rest, Luthers' Bible of 1564, and Whitfield's Street Pulpit. While these remain there

Prof. Hitchcock of Bowdoin College spoke in substance as follows: operation was the world and the rule of la-First Judea, then Galilee and Samaria and lastly the world-and what an inheritance was there for this people to enter upon .-The Indian had come here by a back door just before the white man, and was permit-