### Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR -- Among the manifold excellencies of Wesleyan polity is the admirable adaptation of its financial system to support its accredited Ministry, as well as strengthen and sustain the various funds which the exigencies of

excellence of which time had tested and commended, this mode of supporting a Gospel Ministry has been subjected to both the condemnation and ridicule of those who were either actually or imaginably placed above the necessity and prudent foresight,) at no very distant while on his dying bed he became sensible of having recourse to what they deem so pitiable time, so far to remove the incubus of debt as to an appliance. And indeed they could well afford to look down on these humb'e efforts with ity, or to place them in an easily manageable a large degree of supercilious haughtiness, supity of the Wesleyan body soon rendered other dence of his change of heart as was satisfacal enactments, patrician endowments, or the system, the pernicious influence of which no one rious ministry, as years revolved, were found anxious for it; but to take him to a pond glory. can form an adequate idea of who has not personally seen its operation.

property of the unwelcome visitant-a process strengthens and sustains his soil, the improveand the toil of his head as wall as his hands. latter life. to that merciless exaction which the law of the land had doomed them to endure.

Herein, we conceive, the wisdom of those who have contemptuously smiled at the apparent smallness of such means has failed them: They seem not to have perceived that though twenty shillings under all circumstances make the pound. it is more desirable to receive the amount from twenty persons than one, as thereby a twenty fold greater interest is personally enlisted in the common cause, whose financial support though small when fractionally considered, still supplies the evidence that their hearts are enlisted in its promotion, with the opportunity continually presenting itself for a more expansive liberality as more ample means may be at their command When the Church receives from the wealthy memcause, in the liberality of their hearts they thus dren's Fund. the gentle showers, and the daily distilling dew : so the financial treasury of the Church principally derives and sustains its efficiency by the

smaller but still continuous offerings. Weslevanism in its fiscal arrangements, makes room for the most princely proofs of Christian generosity, and furnishes also a deposit for the widow's mite, grateful that among the rich in this world, there are found those who honor God proportionately with their substance; while at the same time adjusting expressions of liberality by the measure of means, they subwidow by casting in her two mites in large hearted charity exceeds them all, on the plain prin-

ciple, that the whole is greater than a part. It is said that Doctor Bunting, than whom no minister of the Gospel belonging to any one denomination in Great Britain has sustained for stream, working its way over some rocky bed. but to a river whose deep, continuous flow evinces the richness of its resources, the evenness of its course, and the daily benefits which proof of all this as shown by the effective sermon he heard him deliver in his official relation as President of the Conference in the City Road Chapel, London, nearly thirty years since, from Church, assuming that others are unbapthe text, "And he marvelled because of their tized, and consequently infidel. As a speciunbelief:" such were the stirrings of the in- men of their propensity to exalt themselves most souls of the thousands present on that oc- take the following bravado: A few years ccasion that the greater part moved on their ago, a minister of the Baptist Church was lating motion caused on the surface of an inland tist takes his stand upon the volume of insea by the genial breezes of nature-Of this distinguished divine it has been said, that tauntchequer of Methodism. Through his life-glass the last sands are passing; soon will be be with Conference of 1828 this high eulogium, " Methodism owes to Jabez Bunting a debt of gratitude and obligation which it will never be able to pay." The writer was present on that occasion. My reverence for, and admiration of, this apology for the above digression.

pence of the poor for a portion of his support. It is not less true than singular that the other religious denominations, almost, if not altogether without exception, have at length discovered thy of their countenance and adoption.

The system of Wesleyan finance, as originated

a far more honorable sphere.

The financial discipline of the Weslevan a fund for the relief of our encumbered places with the Daptist persuasion, as a few facts will show. The first that I shall relate is condition. The almost unprecedented prosper- blessed his soul, so that he gave such evifunds more a matter of necessity than expeditory to the minister in attendance. He was The hand which inscribes these lines has been premature physical inability for their full share was deemed impracticable. However, it was employed in preparing the wheat field for the Proctor's visit, by going through the numbered years had become unable longer to be actively water and dip him in that. While prepa-Proctor's visit, by going through the numbered engaged in the vineyard of the Lord, where in from his physician forbidding them to put their primal and advancing days they had dili-

On the twin principles that the strong impell the exclusivism which in the time of his exaffect contempt for the means by which persons ed by Christian sympathy, should cheerfully tremity denied him the privilege of professdissenting from the Established Church felt step forward to assist the weak,—while these ing his faith in the Saviour, and partaking from the impulses of duty and affection compelfrom the impulses of duty and affection compelled to sustain that of their adoption in addition belp themselves, the Contingent Fund has been of a minister unbound and unfettered by established, and is one whose timely hand has human trammels, so as to preclude the posadministered to the exigencies of Circuits whose sibility of administering the ordinance but means were limited, and wholly or partially alle- in one mode, which as far as he was conform has aided in the support and extension of peace. the Gospel Ministry.

The founder of Methodism was from the begin- essential features is similar to the one above ning of his eventful life the friend of education. related. A certain young woman, from Hence the Connnexional institutions for the spe- whose position we may safely conclude that cial training of the sons of the Ministry must be considered as indubitable evidence of the fact. A fund, therefore, exists by the designation of the that the sickness would prove fatal. Educational "Fund for the Minister's Children." sought the Lord in her affliction and obtain-But there is still another, somewhat analagous ed a comfortable assurance of His favour,

to this, having the children of Ministers as the and was desirous to receive baptism; and bers of her communion the liberal donations and objects of its aid, though differing in the princisubscriptions of hundreds and even thousands of ple and mode of its administration, and connect- in all probability have given that mode the

present apply to the Conference of Eastern British America. But, with one exception, tunity of sealing by baptism her profession cious," "I am resting upon Him alone." those above named have been by our affiliated Connexion adopted, and justly demand our warmest and liberal support. To these in order, Sir. should you afford me space, I intend to direct Ministers. It is concerning a young female Thus while her heart and her flesh failed more special consideration.

RICHARD KNIGHT.

a vote of the Church the ordinance was dis-Difficulties of Immersion. it as an accredited member. But the The communication of Castigator, inserted above instances of refusing baptism to true habitant of in a late number of your journal, exposing believers are by no means solitary ones as scribe to the Saviour's division, that the poor the errors, sophistries, and lofty pretensions there have been within a few years last past of C. H. H. is in good place, and will profour funeral sermons preached in the bably have the effect, in some degree at neighbourhood where the writer resides, for congregation, from those sublime words o least to disabuse the public mind in refer- persons of the Baptist persuasion, all of ence to certain facts and principles therein whom were supposed to have got religion by house of this tabernacle were dissolved, contained; and likewise to administer salu- in their last sickness, and all of whom were tary reproof to vain-confident boasting. It suffered to go down to their graves unbap- made with hands, eternal in the heavens." is a fact of public notoriety that boasting is tized. The above facts and many others nearly sixty years a more meritorious and un- an attribute more prominent with Immer- that might be collected, are decisive in wavering popularity-bearing not a semblance sionists than any other section of the Church showing the fallacy of a system whereby to the splashing, foaming, boisterous uproar of a of Christ: "We are the people, and wisdom baptism which is the duty and privilege cataract, or the fitful, teverish motion of a rapid will die with us "-" Stand by thyself, come of all believers, can only be partially adnot near to me, I am holier than thou." ministered. Christ the Legislator of his The Mormons boast that they are the only Church, by whom the ordinances were in-Church, and in conformity thereto have stituted must have forseen that many in the given themselves the name of The Saints. time of their extremity, and in view of apit bestows—Never will the writer forget the signifying thereby that all others are sinners. The Campbellites assume that they are the der their ways, and enquire what must they only true Church, and call themselves Chrisdo to be saved, and God, who wills not the tians, to the exclusion of all others. The death of a sinner, would in mercy hear their Baptists contend that they are the only cry, and save their souls. And others not in dying circumstances though in ill health, would be brought to seek salvation by faith seats ere he closed his discourse, like the undurbeard to utter the following boast-A Bap- Saviour and partake of the dying memorials of his love? Baptists say, no. But Christ spiration, and correctly and strictly holds all speaks in a different language. Go into all the doctrines and ordinances of the Gospel the world and teach, or disciple, all natious. in their primitive purity. Now, what is baptizing them in the name of &c. He ed by some one with regard to the means of his this but laying claim to infallibility? Other makes baptism co-extensive with disciple-Ministerial support, he nobly replied, "I glory denominations think they do the same, and ship; every disciple therefore has an undisin that I mainly derive it from the pence of the are as well persuaded of the correctness of puted right to the ordinances, sick or well, poor," But did he hereby offend the wealthy their views as the Baptists can be; yet we and it is a species of spiritual robbery to be members and friends of our denomination? - are not accustomed to hear ministers, other deprived of the benefits resulting from them. Surely not; for where is the man to be found in than immersionists, speak of their views of Christ's command is absolute, and contemour Wesleyan Zion who has by his powerful ad- religious truth and the ordinances of the plates no obstruction in the way of bap- ing as agents, in each Circuit. The sub- sence of the Rev. Dr. Richey, the third reour Wesleyan Zion who has by his powerful ad- religious truth and the ordinances of the plates no outstruction in the way of plates in outstruction in the way of plates in each of the series will please make immediate pay- solution which was seconded by the Rev. vocacy so largely elicited the liberalities of the gospet in such a bold and decisive mainler process is simple, attended with no expense make immediate pay-solution which was seconded by the Rev. process is simple, attended with no expense ment of the sums due by them. It will C. Churchill, who told the audience that medium of bearing their ample gitts to the exbeen conceded to the Baptists that they are under all circumstances, and at all seasons, been conceded to the Baptists that they are under all circumstances, and at all seasons, infallible, although they seem to claim it, without let or hindrance; and a refusal to object if they would hand in the amount that as they had heard a spoken report, they mined on the course they intended to pursue on inasmuch as they are infallibly certain that administer the ordinance in consequence of without waiting to be solicited for payment, should now have a read speech. He then this subject. the kindred spirits of Clarke, Watson, Newton, immersion is the only valid mode of bap- indisposition or ill health, involves a crimin- As this is the first allusion to the subject of read a note from a child accompanying a our own Beecham, and many more with whom tism. They could not be more certain it al deriliction of duty, and a reckless disrehe has acted in sweet fraternal fellowship here; were written with a sunbeam on every page gard of an express command of him who is who are waiting to receive him, where with them of the Bible. Whence do they derive King in Zion. The dipping theory pre- as well say in a word that our outlay has member correctly, "A Sabbath School course of a day or two. he shall reap his blest reward. His ministerial their proof?—from what source? Not sents many obstructions, among which a been unusually heavy lately—that while child's savings." worth and peculiarly excellent administrative from the Bible, certainly, for the word im
worth and peculiarly excellent administrative from the Bible, certainly, for the word im
there word only be about £1000 surplus rever
The collection being now called for, the merse is not found on its pages. It is a ones. There are other difficulties less seritions—which we treasure up with proper Rev. James England referred to for railway damages. He explained that the nue, supposing that the trade of the province word for which the inspired writers seem to ous which may be, and are surmounted, al-

it. How the word comes to be doted upon Sometimes a brook must be dammed in orit. How the word comes to be doted upon at the present day is not a little mysterious. Sometimes a brook must be dammed in or last Conference. We hope for an immediate third appointment for that purpose.—

With an army he said it was at the third been discussed pretty fully last year. administering the ordinance of baptism, is other times, water has to be warmed; this distinguished servant of the Lord must be my derivable from no other source than the probably has to be done on the Sabbath .infallibility of its advocates, together with It sometimes happens, the minister, candi-To return, then, to the system which he the positive, peremptory, and decisive man, dates, and congregation have a distance to deemed his glory, viz., his dependence on the ner in which it is asserted. It is a well go to the water, which takes up time; suitknown fact that boldness, confidence, and able dresses must be provided for the occadecision in asserting a doctrine or fact, is sion &c., now all these things are novelties; held in Halifax and Dartmouth took place often seen to produce an almost magical works of supererogation; things never heard in the South Circuit on Tuesday evening, effect upon uneducated minds, so as to render scriptural proof unnecessary. We do in its purity; the works and contrivance of the 7th inst. Twice postponed on account that the penny-a-week subscription scheme is not pretend that sprinkling, as a mode of men to assist in carrying out their unscription of storins, we were not even on the not to be so slightly regarded as they once con- baptism, is taught in the New Testament tural views &c. Christ who is head over evening finally appointed favored with the ceived; but to be considered rather as a power- any more than immersion. The New Tes- all things to his Church could never have most propitious weather. The results of ful auxiliary in the sustentation of all charitable tament is silent as to the manner in which been so inconsistent as to institute an ordinthe meeting were however of such a descripand religious institutions. Hence the friends of the water is to be applied. But we take the ance, made obligatory on all its members, so as to afford the fullest satisfaction to every Bible and Tract Societies, Missionary and Hu. administration of spiritual baptism for our clogged with difficulties as to render its ob-

more than ordinary merit. Southey considers theory; but this cannot be done, and even on the volume of Inspiration, from what great importance. The attendance was not the Benediction pronounced, the meeting the perfection of his plan in this respect suffiif it could the sprinkler would still have the part of that volume it is that he receives such as we think there was a right expect. separated. Would that more had shared the perfection of his pian in time receives a right expect. Such as we think there was a right expect. Such as we then the right expect. Such as we then the right expect. Such as we have the right expect. Such as we have a right expect. Such as we have the right expect. Such as we h Letters on Weslevan Finance, le would have shone the Old Testament of clean water being ers in consequence of indisposition or any applied to political mance, he would have should be employed as a purifier in the New Testa-other cause whatever. I would again ask torth in that department with distinguished last testifying to the tre. Providence, however, had raised him up, to be applied is by sprinkling. 'I will sprin- with the audience of baptism altogether, and deep interest of our people in the holy and Divide grace had qualified him, to move in an open substituting a vote of the Church in its cause of Missions, cannot avoid looking mention is made of one well known to many of Both the Colonial Secretary and the Associated and Divide grace had qualified him, to move in the audience of daptism altogether, and the Associated him, to move in the following extract we find the colonial Secretary and the Associated him, to move in the following extract we find the following extract kle clean water upon you and you and you and you are that any but the clean.' But there are no predictions in place. I was not aware that any but the with sorrow upon empty pews. If any our readers, and have therefore great pleasure The financial discipline of the Wesleyan Church, as well as some other matters connected therewith, has had to be governed by circum
The financial discipline of the Wesleyan Church, as well as some other matters connected therewith, has had to be governed by circum
The financial discipline of the Wesleyan regard to dipping in clean water as a mode of purifying. If there were no other reating the Scriptures, to alter or dispense with the ordinances of God's house. But I discover attendance by the fear of want of accommon at the fear of want of accommon attendance by the fear of want of accommon at the fear of want of the Connexion have from time to time brought into operation. The weekly, quarterly, and vaded by principles in their nature necessarily taught in the Scriptures, that might be that there are more Popes than one, and as it might be supposed would, even in the bition at Genesee College, on Wednesday last. yearly collections made in the classes, or subscribed by the members of its communion, have stood the test of more than a century, and exist at the present time in all cases where this branch of discipline is attended to with fidelity and personnel contended to the might be supposed would, even in the Mining Association, and there are more ropes than one, and might be supposed would, even in the Mining Association, and there are more ropes than one, and might be supposed would, even in the Mining Association, and there are more ropes than one, and in the Mining Association, and there are more ropes than one, and in the Mining Association. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are more ropes than one, and in the Mining Association, in fall ibility is pertinaciously contended for unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd deemed sufficient. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd in face of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd in the Mining Association. But there are of unfavorable weather, eagerly crowd in favorable weather, eagerly crowd in favorable weather, eagerly crowd in favorable weather, eagerly crowd in favora at the present time in all cases where this branch of discipline is attended to with fidelity and personne in more than their pristine vigor and severance in more than their pristine vigor and efficiency, and must therefore be taken as industriable or identically available for their liqui have a finite pristine vigor and efficiency, and must therefore be taken as industriable or identically available for their liqui have a finite pristine vigor and efficiency, and must therefore be taken as industriable or identically available for their liqui have a finite pristing on a distinct pristing of the number of those who thus manifest an interest in the Missionary enterprise.

The Orations, as to admity and usen would have a finite pristing and we trust on succeeding anniversaries than the effort the matter—with that were done honor to the Seniors of the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the matter with the matter with the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the matter with the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the matter with the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the matter with the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptize and baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and substitute immerse and immersion in their place. When the words baptism, and s

trouble, and God was not slow to hear nor

impotent to save: He heard his cry and

Another fact I will mention, which in its

of faith in the Saviour.

A third fact, which I will now relate, is

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN Moncton Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-I presume many of your readers will be pleased to know that in several imes of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Some of our meetings of late have been side on the occasion. exceedingly interesting and powerful, remind-

Last Sabbath morning we committed to the consumption, and soon after it became painfully many would sing, apparent that the same disease had marked him property of the unwelcome visitant—a process which tythes not only the actual produce, but gently and successfully been engaged. Hence come out again alive. The minister desisted for its victim. In September last, when I first which tythes not only the actual produce, but also the appliances by which the farmer came into existence the Annuitant and Auxiliary and left the dying man to his fate. The saw him, I was glad to find him giving serious Funds for the purpose of affording aid, to such sick man, unwilling to die like a heathen attention to the concerns of his soul, and about They should remember that some had restrengthens and sustains his soil, the improvements which his skilful experience has made. administration to him of Baptism and the Lord's sentation of the Report. Supper, on the 5th ult., by Brother Desbrisay, The Rev. Charles Churchill then rose, end, and his severe affliction was borne with exemplary patience and serenity. On the even viated cases of affliction, visited in the dispensa- cerned had become impracticable. Such a ing of the 27th ult. he calmly fell asleen in tions of Providence on Ministers and their fami- minister was sent for, who came and admin- Jesus, in the 23rd year of his age,—"Let me general favor proceeded to give a succinct lies; and thus not only indirectly but in a direct istered the ordinances, and let him die in die the death of the righteous, and let my last and comprehensive review of the progress end be like his."

Yours, &c., Coverdale, April 2nd. R. TWEEDY.

## Obituary Notice.

Died at Moncton, N. B., on the 25th late John Morse of Amherst, N. S.

suffered to leave the world without an oppor- and frequently remarked "Christ is pre-She contemplated her approaching dissolu- Richey Esq. tion with a serene satisfaction of mind, know, given by Mr. Elder in his letters to Baptist ing that death to her would be eternal life. endure the ordeal of being immersed. By whom she served, became pre-eminently the strength of her heart, and sweetly pensed with, and she was received without breathing out her soul into his hands, she became in the 50th year of her age, an in-

> " The palace of Angels, and God." St. Paul -" For we know that if our earth-A. M. DESBRISAY.

Moncton 1st April, 1856.

# Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1857.

communications designed for this paper must be accome do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of con

WE trust not one of our readers will fail to read carefully the series of letters from in Christ, and would not seek in vain. And the pen of the Co-Delegate on the important has he made no provision for such ? Are subject of our Connexional Funds. The they not to be permitted to confess the first of these letters appears in our pre-

sent number.

To our Subscribers. SPECIAL NOTICE. The accounts for the "Provincial Wesare all now, with one or two exceptions, in raised higher and higher the water mark.

# Missionary Anniversary.

MEETING AT THE GRAFTON STREET CHURCH. The concluding Meeting of the series Bible and Tract Societies, Missionary and Humane Associations, with the whole fraternity of
benevolent objects, as patronised by the various
Churches, deem these humble offerings as worthe baptizing element fall upon the candidates, but never dips them in it. If it could the beginning could be capable of such an worshippers in Grafton Street had induced was remarkably good:—£56,17,2½. dates, but never dips them in it. If it could be proved that God ever dips in His Spirit oversight is inadmissible. The supposition us to cherish. The only qualification those whom He converts, the dipping would be an impeachment of his foreknow-

Mr. THOMAS then advancing to the exceedingly interesting and powerful, reminding us forcibly of olden times. Upwards of Chair introduced the business of the eventwenty persons have been converted; several ing with some happily conceived and very productions, abounding in rich thought and well these representatives of which they received at Nearly two years ago one of his brothers died of or men, as it was money. While, he said,

> · · · O ! for a trumpet voice To bid their hearts rejoice In Him who died for all.

tion through the blood of Christ, even the forgiveness of his sins. I shall not soon forget the abroad the glorious message. The Chairsolemnity and impressiveness connected with the man on taking his seat called for the pre-

His faith in Christ remained unshaken to the and stating that he bad understood that the preceptors. substitution of oral and familiar delivery for formal reading of a report had met with and position of Weslevan Missions, enlivening his statement of details by appropriate and pleasing comments.

The Rev. Mr. HUNTER, (Minister of James Beatty and second daughter of the he did with a very able and impressive ad-Lord upon the labor of his servants.

The resolution was seconded by M. H.

of delicate health, supposed to be unable to her, the mighty God, whose she was and tion. He did so in an earnest and effective speech, embracing in the range of topics on which he dwelt fields of interest which had not been touched upon by previous speakers. with themes for much encouraging remark. A funeral sermon was preached on the While speaking of India he took occasion Sabbath evening following to a very large to refer in a felicitous manner to the labours tion, introducing with the tribute of respect tended, and we have been informed that the we have a building of God, an house not which is due to it the name of the Rev. Dr. DUFF and congratulating the meeting upon representative of that Church. He also ac- 25th. knowledged in handsome terms the kind assistance rendered to him on his own Circuit by the Rev. Dr. Forrester, Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia, and Principal of the Normal School established at Truro.

S. L. SHANNON Esq., seconded the resolation with some excellent observations upon the state of China, which seemed, he said, by common consent, to have been left for in which Britain was engaged. He employed the simile of the advancing tide, where if you singled out a coming wave you would perceive it dash against the shore and, shat- command of the Lieut-Governor, laid on the tary were incorrect. tered, recede. Ground thus seemed to be table of the House certain correspondence belost, but following hard upon it heavier tween the Imperial and Provincial Governments, He could not tell what the papers contained as leyan" for the year ending June 30th, 1857, waves, not only regained the ground but and also certain correspondence which took they had not been read.

the hands of the Ministers and others, act- Mr. J. B. MORROW moved, in the abmuch facilitate the accomplishment of our he was not about to detain them long, but would enquire if the Government had determoney for nearly twelve months, we may donation which was designated, if we re- be prepared to answer that question in the after paying the interest of the relivery debt,

Circuits nothing has been received since the the third appointment for that purpose. word of command that action in earnest commenced, and as his congregation was that one hundred copies of the bill be printed. now going into "action" he would just say, ENGLAND expects every man to do his duly. reading of the bill for carrying into effect the piers, &c., it should be shewn to the satisfaction

and 'Silver Trumpets' sounded a cheerful liabilities of the City of Halifax. response, and paper bugles and copper clarions gave their effective aid. As their united voices concentrated on the platform table the re- moving a resolution on the subject of the Mines port that pealed from them was Sixty three and Minerals called the attention of the House

## Genesee College.

In the following extract we find flattering adjustment of this question.

usual, with devotional exercises, the Rev. was full of stirring thoughts. A Greek Oration, both being necessary before a final decision was James England, Superintendent of the Cir- by O. L. Gibson, was admirably pronounced, cuit, announced that the Committee had and tell upon the ear with true Grecian melody. been favored with the consent of their "The world of Folly," by J. I. Boswell, of Philportions of this large Circuit we are enjoying liberal friend John Thomas, Esq., to pre-"To-morrow," by Miss B. A. McNall of Royal-

backsliders restored, and the piety of many old appropriate remarks. He dwelt much upon read. "Man and his Wants," by J. D. Steele, sterling per chaldron on all coals raised, amountal enactments, patrician endowments, or the hateful and all but merciless tything system—s

al enactments, patrician endowments, or the hateful and all but merciless tything system—s

appropriate remarks. He dwent much upon the need for increased liberality, and adverting to some £6,000 a year—this was an agree. ing to the variety of talents with which the secissen," (Fate of the Know Nothings,) by L. ment in which the Crown had no part. He men whose self-sacrificing and untiring attention to the calls of official duty had either induced to the calls of official duty had either induced was deemed impracticable. However, it was of sparkling satire, and elicited rounds of approximation of sparkling satire, and elicited rounds of approximation of the Missionary enterprise at the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection of sparkling satire, and elicited rounds of approximation of the matter would be simplified—what he had always considered a fair compromise Church was intrusted said that the great Kistler, were rich, and told with effect upon the thought if the rights were concentrated in the sure and certain hope of a glorious resurrection unto eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Present day was not so much 'open doors,' plause. "The Relation of Physical to Moral was to propose to the Association to retain the Triumphs" by O. L. Gibson, was a climax mines they have already worked and to hand worthy of the occasion. In thought, diction and over all the unopened mines to the Province, on

> in the College Hall the evening before the Junior to clothe it with power to finally settle the mathis own individual case of the error and of happy in God, having obtained redemption ceived golden, and some silver trumpets. Exhibition, of vocal and instrumental music, ter would be to grant rather too exclusive authorizing the state of the error and of happy in God, having obtained redemption ceived golden, and some silver trumpets. under the superintendence of Misses Dow and thority, besides the consent of the Court of Almy, teachers of music in the institution. Diffi. Chancery in England would now be necessary cult pieces, from the Masters, were executed before a final arrangement. with artistic skill, giving evidence of rare masiresponding ability and fidelity on the part of the ment should answer the objections urged by the

### Missionary Anniversary. Toronto.

on Monday evening displayed, continued at the He also moved a resolution to authorise the ing the large church was filled. Addresses might deem necessary, were delivered by the Revs. Dr. Cooney J. Sunthe Chalmers Free Church) was then re- day, Thomas Charbonnell, and George Douglass Feb., Rebecca, the beloved wife of Mr. quested to move the first resolution, which The anniversary collections amounted to upwards of seventy pounds. The meetings in the expenses of the departments mentioned. Queen and Elm-street churches on Wednesday Our departed sister was converted to God dress, depicting in glowing colors the past and Thursday evenings were highly interesting, under the the ministry of the Rev. A success of the Missionary enterprise; which and though not so numerously attended, mani-McNutt, sub-equently to which she joined once insignificant in appearance like the fested no inferior liberality in proportion to their Light, Governor and the Railway Board the Methodist Church and continued a con- acorn dropped into the ground, and appa- numbers; and at Elo-street in particular, the sistent and worthy member of the same for rently liable like it when sprouting into visipounds as a single offering, she can but duly appreciate the boon, and thank God that influenced by a proper sense of their obligation to His lightened upon the subject of baptism, that vicssitudes of daily life. While suffering oak, -a tree which overspread the earth, awakened a new interest in relation to the de- question of railroads the policy had now been cause, in the liberality of their hearts they thus devise liberal things. But then as the earth owes its fertility not so much to the pouring of the liberality of their hearts they thus devise liberal things. But then as the earth owes its fertility not so much to the pouring of the liberality of their hearts they thus devise liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is engaged. The effort has now been commenced which our widely extended Church has been of the liberality of their hearts they thus devise liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is engaged. The effort has now been commenced to establish Wesleyan Missions amongst the large of the liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is engaged. The effort has now been commenced to establish Wesleyan Missions amongst the large of the liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is engaged. The effort has now been commenced to establish Wesleyan Missions amongst the large of the liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is engaged. The effort has now been commenced to establish Wesleyan Missions amongst the large of the liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is given way, and she expressed a wish to be only the liberal things. But then as the earth of the missionary work in which he is given way, and she expressed a wish to be only the liberal things. But the long continued lilness which terms are continued lin the prospects of success are encouraging, the and only effectual means of breaking the power The Rev. G. O. HUESTIS, (of Truro) of that system of error, the influence of which was called upon to move the second resolu- is exerted, beyond the mere spiritual domination

service had been given by hand-bills, and also printed for the information of the house. by letters of invitation sent to the residents of the city and members of the Legislature, speak. of the Free Church in the cause of educa- ing the French language. A large number atsermon was a plain and forcible exhibition of the doctrine of instification by faith, and the blessed effects of the experimental knowledge

# Provincial Legislature.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. MONDAY, April 6.

A large amount of routine business was trans

Hon. Mr. Howe suggested to the governmen the propriety of making arrangements for connecting Parrsboro', Hantsport, and Horton, with the Railway Board it was stated that the road to him. He spoke impressively of the "trial Windsor, by steam, as soon as the railroad was Windsor and Pictou could be made for £1,070,of faith" which passing events occasioned, finished to that place, which would be in the 000 currency—the Provincial Secretary had and hopefully of the issue of the conflicts course of the summer. Additional piers would raised the amount to £1,250,000 by adding the be required for that purpose. tions, &c. He believed these items were includ-

TUESDAY, April 7. Inter alia: Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL, by therefore the statements of the Provincial Secreplace between parties in England relating to the The papers were read by the clerk, and ordermines and minerals.

Mr. Young was happy to say that the main difficulty in the way of settling this vexed question was removed, and that the House had now

Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said be would

bill was substantially the same as that introduced remained in its present state. Members would last session, with a few alterations, which did not therefore see the necessity of economy when the affect the ground-work of the bill. The bill had committee of supply opened.

A discussion also took place in the second that before grants should pass for breakwaters, The duty was nobly performed. 'Gold' act of 1854 so far as it relates to the railway of the house that a sum in value double that

Inter alia: Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL-in

pounds seven shillings and two pence half. to the way in which the question stood at the close of the last session, and read some of the great pleasure in placing on the table a copy of despatches which had been laid on the table the a despatch from the Colonial Minister to the The above sum included a special contribution in a 'cedar palace'—the old friend of last summer certain correspondence had taken ing the fact that the treaty between England and last year-towards the China mission, but place between the parties interested in England France, on the subject of the Newfoundland deducting this, the collection in the chapel -which he read to the House. He also stated Fisheries was at an end. He stated that there that proposals of compromise had been made was much in the despatch which would be pleas-The resolution appointing Officers and of the Duke of York—the result of which would recognition of the principle contended for by all by the Mining Association to the reprerentatives ing to Colonists generally. It contained a frank

The hon, gentleman explained the nature of York, which had always stood in the way of are rangement with the Mining Association. He thought the correspondence evinced a descar the part of those interested to have an amount

Nova Scotia empowered to negociate an adjust certain immediately the views of the Association in reference to a settlement. It the right had been concentrated in the Mining Association "Unity of Character," by L. Kistler, of Lima, the matter to the best advantage—the consent of

Mr. Young presumed the resolution would lie on the table as a notice and therefore la would not offer any opinion on it at present. discriminating and critical talent of a high order. He explained his views as to the rights of the representatives of the Duke, of York-and said ton, and "Religion and the Fine Arts," by Mrs. enunciation, it was one of the most elequent condition of being exempted from the payment of one half the royalty—but he was afraid this. The Ladies of the Seminary gave a Concert | would not be agreed to. As to the delegation .-

cal talent on the part of the pupils, and of coropponents of the Association to the rights of the representatives of the Duke of York.

Hon ATTORNEY GENERAL asked leave to introduce a bill to reduce the Railroad Board from six Commissioners to a Chairman and two The interest which the large attendance Commissioners. Read a first time.

meetings on the succeeding evenings during the government to make such changes in the Board week. At Richmond-street, on Tuesday even- of Works and the Excise Department as they In answer to Mr. Howe, the Attorney Gene-

ral stated that it was not contemplated to increase

Hon. Provincial Secretary, by command, laid

The first document which was read was a letbest interests of our united Province require a ter from the Provincial Secretary's effice to the vigorous prosecution of that work as the best Railway Board, containing a number of queries with regard to the present state of the railway works. The hon, gentleman read the answers which it holds over the subjects of its sway. We to these several queries. He stated that it refer to its political influence, and to the fact would be found from these papers that the averthat wherever Popery exercises an influence, it age cost of the road per mile currency, or in is in opposition to both civil and religious liberty. round numbers the cost to Windsor and Picton The Rev. Thomas Charbonnell preached in will be one million and a quarter. The hon, Turkey and India especially presented him French in the Richmond-street Wesleyan gentleman commented at some length on the Church last Sabbath atternoon. Notice of this documents and suggested that they should be

Hon. Mr. Howe thought it would have been better if the papers had been first read and printed before members of government commented unon them. He was quite prepared at any time to answer any criticisms that could be offered upon the management of the Railway Board. As to the presence on the platform of a worthy of this doctine.—Christian Guardian March the charge that there were not sufficient rails for the contractors, he would say that all that had been imported had been carried up by the contractors to different parts of the line-there may be more at one point than another—at all events he was ignorant of any want of rails. He was unite prepared to make any explanations when

> Hon. Provincial Secretary disclaimed all idea of discourtesy to the late Chairman of the Railway Board. All he wished was to throw out some hints on points that required explanation. Mr. Young said as he understood the report of salaries of the officers and the expense of sta-

the papers were printed.

Mr. HENRY thought the discussion irregular-

ed in the estimates of the Railway Board, and

ed to be printed.

Hon. Financial Secretary, by command laid on the table a number of returns, containing detailed statements of the imports and exports of Nova Scotia in the year 1856. With reference to the probable revenue of 1857, he would state that, although it might be supposed that the increase of the advalorem duties from the to 10 per cent, would largely increase the n venue, there would only be left £43,500 to neet the

Mr. WHITMAN, from the committee on Navi-After considerable discussion it was ordered gation Securities, reported, recommending the adoption of a general principle, to the effect. asked had been subscribed and paid in aid of the work for which the grant was required.

SATERDAY April 11 After the second reading of several hills and

some discussion on a hill relating to Partnerships The Hon. ATTORNEY GENERAL said he had The system of Wesleyan finance, as originated by those whom He converts, the dipping by the memorable man from whom it derives its churches might claim equality with the dipping by the memorable man from whom it derives its churches might claim equality with the dipping churches might claim equality with the dipping would be an impeacement of his foreknow-which it is necessary to make of our gendence of the Duke of York—the result of which would be an impeacement of the Duke of York—the result of which wo

The Hon. Att been transmitte tion at the man been settled. I ever, that treat should have be despatch to be

when our righ

Gener

New Brunswic issues no less tha as tollows :- 1 copies) on Tues and a weekly e cabout 6000 cop these papers over pretty hard to go ious rign. Pas w glorrious redem I. ha Intelligene Canada

EVIDENCE A

cufferers by the

ing, and, some ve rendered as to th tal bridge. This wise of the loco fore approaching points at issue. evidence is con ture the probabil others would rat until the engine with respect to th its capability for which passed over told the builder not go over it u across. Since t ject to a process of appeared -at one out and oak one needle pins were coming lose, and to keep them ti ed after, his opin safe. From the thought the bridg weight. It must in February, who every 'rack,' he kind. A corresp the bridge was in attempting to p train was approa it could not be of newspaper report

the bridge down. The Correspon Alertiser says :-Government ques meht the final vo escaped by a b stood 62 for and scheme of referr Queen, Proposit to fix the seat of ton, Ortawa, Mon re invariably to 100 against.

scribe the shock

these places resp The speeches vernment propo the Capital of the inet, were nume ever, who rejecte vote for the prop cy, knowing that manent and sat tion were every

FRACE ON T excitement has ery of trauds and committed by Clerk at the C the employmen of table entries a the Banks, and I erate, he manage without discove a situation with. something wrong and during the la ers have been his falsifications Friday last. A polate a credit e Teller in the

pen an acco ntederate which he certif were according! ies of cheques in this city hav late commission been actuated b has in his poss the money obtain it has been inv so long undisco such a sense of creasing their of shortly shift a young wife v the year, and an the conseq

ascertained amounts to 5 the year 1855 barrels of Flo ceeds those of tity of Oats exceeding the " The cold an