The only remaining branch of the family of Methodism," in two volumes. This will Manchester men it is to be interested with such (Rebecca) is left to mourn her irreparable no doubt be the standard history of British folly. Afterwards we went to the school room ish Columbia, by Hazlitt, author of a History of and we are all liable. If it be then the duty (Rebecca) is left to mourn ber irreparable loss is us she will, I have no doubt, be en-abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces and presence of the size and ard history of British abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces and presence of the size and ard history of British them. On the entire failure of my health, a few graces of size Elder made abled by grace to join them all in that hap-py world where death can never separate them. Dr. Smith? He is not a minister, though

anal place of residence. Sister Elder made clusively to literary pursuits. He is a man us several friendly visits from time to time, of large and extensive business. He has a in which she manifested a laudable interest large mill where he manufactures fusees for large mill where he manufactures fusees for in both our temporal and spiritual welfare. mines-an invention of his own. He-is The last of these visits was probably about largely interested in mines in his native three months since, and 1 noticed at the Cornwall. He is one of the most active railway directors. A seat in the British time that she manifested some reluctance in taking leave of us, as if she apprehended that it might be our last earthly in erview. From passing events, which it is unuecessary for me to particularize, she was induced Yet he was not born rich. He did not reto return to Newport with her only surviv-ing daughter, and there, in the order of Pro-education. His father was a plain man. of the humbler middle class. Yet, though he is not now much more than fifty years of vidence, to receive her summons to the realms of glory ! Although she had been declining in

age, he has raised himself to the highest strength for some time past, yet no visible alteration was observable until after Christeminence both as a scholar and writer, and also as a man of business. It is often said When she became indisposed, it that authors and scholars know nothing of seemed so slight, that even her family did business; but any who goes to see the spanot apprehend any immediate danger there-from. Thus the Lord was pleased to excious and beautiful mansion of Trevu, Cornwall, and who learns that its proprietor empt her from that degree of suffering raised himself entirely through his own which usually attends our passage to the exertions, by God's blessing, and this notgrave.

withstanding such a close application to literature as has secured for him the high-Her mind was remarkably tranquil and collected, so that when Brother McNutt est distinction as a literary man, must be conversed with her relative to her religious obliged to confess that literature and comstate, two days before her departure, no one merce are not in all cases incompatible .--thought her so near her end. She expres-But perhaps there is not another instance of sed unshaken confidence in the Lord Jesus Christ, but did not appear to have much any advantages to begin with, has raised

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communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence

ands of the superintendent Ministe

joy. Our beloved Brother paid a second visit to her just in time to commit her happy spirit into the hands of her Blessed Re deemer. Her end was emphatically peace. As I enjoyed the blessings of Unristian fellowship with our departed sister for the long period of forty-six years, 1 am in-duced to offer this very imperfect obituary, as a token of my sincere esteem to her memory. WILLIAM CROSCOMBE.

Died. at Windsor, on the 1st inst., Mr. GEORGE F. SMITH, aged 72 years. Our deceased brother was the youngest

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of som respondents son, and last surviving child, of Mr. John Smith, of Yorkshire, England, who emigrated to this Province about the year 1770, and resided in Newport till his death in 1881. Mr. Smith, Sen., was acquainted with the venerable founder of Methodism whom he occasionally accompanied to his appointment in his own neighbourhood, conand towns and rural districts of England, which ducting for him the singing of the assembled worshippers.

The example and instructions of godly parents were doubiless of great service to our late friend in early life, as they were the subjects of his grateful acknowledgements in advanced years. To these, under the blessing of God, he attributed his preservation from many evils; and ultimately deed, are the facts which these statistics dishis conversion to the Lord. But it was not close. The churches of Britain had suffered until he had attained to manhood, that he long the masses of that country to live and sought and found the knowledge of salvation die in their ignorance and iniquity without through the remission of sins. The exact putting forth adequate strength to dispel time and circumstances connected with that be gloom in which they were enshrouded. event are not now known ; out the fact was Generations had grown up. lived, and died, as often referred to by himself, and was evi- utterly insensible of the God who had created denced by many years' devotion to the ser- them, and Christ who died for them, as the unvice of Christ.

taught Indian wild. The records of crime pre-Some time after, he filled various offices sented the names of numbers who could say, pic John Hunts for our Ministry and Missions, in the Church with great zeal and accepta- "No man hath cared for my soul," All this to stand unmoved on its present pedestal of usein the Church with great zeal and accepta-bility. Under the Superintendency of Key. Robert Young, he occasionally visited the country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the Superintendency of the vorth deliver a country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the completed in the town has foreign work; not country parts of the Circuit to deliver a country parts of the completed in the town has foreign work; not country parts of the completed in the town has cared to my soul." All this ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would entirely eliminate the political element. He here was presided over by Mr. Inche, the sout the pagan nations of the world, and carry-ple, and reach, unpraised, his foreign work; not

CANADA, Jan. 25th., 1852. I have already written you rather lengthily especting the Mission of the Canada Weslevans the respecting the Mission of the Canada Wesleyans to British Columbia, and in my last said who were going. I have now only the fact of departure o state, and two or three remarks to make.

on their way in her, with many a project in their wake of Canadian and United States Christians. My first remark is, no proceeding of our Con-Large additional expenditures must now be Large additional expenditures must now be there is but one effective mode : i. e. to sepa-there is but on countenanced and prompted by Providence. Two years ago it was known at our Mission

Provincial Wesleyan In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustants to the Conterence of Eastern Britch america, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other policies addressed to us from any of the Crouits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the

gelized, is and a: " Eternal wisdom is their guide, Their help, Omninotenes "

Another remark is, this Mission is comm under the liveliest sympathies of the Canadian

and English Connexions, and with abundant expressions of good-will from Ministers and mem-THE past few years have been remarkable bers of many other Churches; and never since lie meetings have been held to better the finan- been proved, will out-work you, he will our victory was certain. or the impulse given to Christian exertions on Canada was a Colony, and the Wesleyans of ces (for the Government is reckless of the inter- out.run you, he will out.reap you, he will behalf of the labouring classes of Britain. The sad statistics of spiritual destitution in the cities

that one solemn, exciting, official service, bear- £5,000 and £6,000 is already the amount promhave from time to time been presented to

have from time to time been presented to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of religious communities, have startled them from their lethargy, and impelled them to the view of sound £6,000 is already the smount prom-ised of private subscriptions and actual public collections. Then, the annual period for our missionary Anniversaries is here, and it would the very midst of the most enlightened and ex-emplary Christian populations. Appall ng, in deed, are the facts which these statistics diadifferent Churches there became brothers in things. Exhilirating activities ! and the best of in its halls, a scene more worthy of the peerless ter comes from a Circuit, and the Missionary Society was loved at last. The General Superinvocation and destiny of Wesleyan Methodism ; and, deny it who may, that Institution has only, with other acts, to furnish gifted and philanthro-

A recent small, cheap English volume on Brit- ception here or there, we are all human,

tants, - capabilities, animals, products, &c., of the region, the gold discoveries and their progress, -a minute description of Vancouver's, with gra-

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to state, and two or three remarks to make. Dr. Evans was accompanied to New York by the General Superintendent of Missions, the Missions, the Canada's and Britain's duty, and did not reach the drunkard. He is far the General Superintendent of Missions, the British legislation for British Columbia. To say from its pall, and unfitted to enter. Parliament as a representative of West the General Superintendent of Missions, the Cornwall was lately in the most flattering Rev. Enoch Wood, whose journey resulted very little of the style of the author, which is lucid with this he declined to him but this he declined to her style of the author, which is lucid with the base of the style of the the General Superintendent of Missions, the Rev. Enoch Wood, whose journey resulted very beneficially in finances to the Missionary Society. After some days, as the President, the Rev. Dr. Stinson, was too much occupied with public du-ties, the Rev. Dr. Green conducted the other idered, I should think that the reader can at ties, the Key. Dr. Green conducted the other sidered, I should think that the reader was a strong more this date have few enquiries to be answered; and this must not be unsaid, subsequent reports have times called an ultra—a fanatic. He was a on their way in her, with many a prayer in their very generally been confirmative of Mr. Haz- firm believer in the power of moral suasion.

provided in Canada for this new and important Pacific undertaking, which will soon be reported his ruin. Total-abstainers advocate two

of as constituted of several central Missions, to ways; one is to take the drunkard from his House in Toronto, through one of our Hudson's be increased and supported indefinitely: for this is the Itinerant system over again. If we could drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the first, and the drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the drunkard. Some go in for the first, and the drunkard of several central Missions, to take the cup from the third week of January. The deputation drunkard form the drunkard form the third week of January. Rocky Mountains, but time was left to trumpet the discovery; and when time had done that, letters o England from the Canada Missionary Superintendency in April last, and afterwards Superintendency in April last, and afterwards her settlements; the Indian Missions want in-for thee." It brings to bear upon the heart good winter weather, the deputation was they been members of the Methodist church, and had event New Year's Day in our bala Superintendency in April last, and alterwards from the Presidency; letters from England, and from Vancouver's Island, and their voluntary offers of service from Wesleyan Ministers in But perhaps there is not another instance of from Vancouver's Island, and their voluntary be ten immediately. The more we do, as you warnings and entreaties are seldom unsuc-

ary Society in England. A few short weeks sufficed to give form to the project; and while I write, it may, I suppose, be considered that our that there is already in that Territory too much that there is already in that Territory the territory the territory the territory the territory the territory territory the territory terr esteemed Evangelists have crossed the Isthmus, and commenced their voyage on waters which deputation thither; we have established at great bathe the shores of Asia, and break on the coral cost several valuable Missions; and these movereefs of many evangelised, and too many unevan- ments have raised the hopes of numerous tribes ;

During our preparations for British Columbia all has been Connexional stir. There have been die. It has been tested in the workshops of hearers' minds the comforting assurance is the context of the defended of the state of th many revivals have been successful. Many pub-lis meetings have been successful. Many pub-productive fields. The testotaller, is has and Christianity was the Lord's, and that that our enterprising Book Steward will glady send this tract to any who may or-the productive fields.

Canada was a Colony, and the Wealeyans of Ces (for the Government is recities of the inter-Canada a people, has the word "Valedictory" ests) of Victoria College; and you will judge but plough you. Here on no many tangues. It was not enough whether we shall fail when I state that between But the moderate drinker may still say, Here there are still but few members of acciety. The attendance was so small nu-

You take your water-I take my wine .---

proze by undeniable testimony, that total. Methodism in America. These he justly

abstinence was better for the human system, concluded to be a sort of Divine attestation,

heart and lip. The collegians of our Victoria all is, the Lord of the vineyard is pleased with which moral suasion is to be exercised. — in their youth, or early maturity. The de-must tell Robson how much they loved him, and them. This Mission work is remembered in life Upon the young. Upon the men engaged putation addressed himself chiefly to these, wished him well; and, deem it invidious or not, and in death. I lately told you of a good be. in the traffic. Alas 1 it seldom reaches the who received his remarks with evidently never had our University a more hallowed scene quest to our Canada Missions. Now, another let-in its halls, a scene more worthy of the peerless ter comes from a Circuit, and the Missionary So-legislation. And we would legislate on the with cordial thankfulness. Several Brelegislation. And we would legislate on the with cordial thankfulness. Several Bre-ground that no man has a right to engage three residing in the neighbourhood ad in any calling which is detrimental to the dressed this meeting, which began, conti-three three residence in any calling which is detrimental to the dressed this meeting, which began, contiground that no man has a right to engage thren residing in the neighbourhood ad-

tendent journeyed to the place where the good man had died, and after some time, perhaps years, the legacy will produce at least the sum of a thousand pounds. If may he premature for ma nor to matting differed, be thought, from very many Tem-ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would in the differed to the mode of bring-ing to pass the Prohibitory Law. He would

A melancholy incident occurred in these parts at the beginning of the year. The

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A tavern keeper had been drinking with his numerous visitors and customers on New to supply them with something to eat also. to supply them with something to eat also, His wife had not been in robust health for some to consign it to your waste-paper soa. Circumstances which scarcely deserve weeks, and she was scarcely adequate to the Circumstances which someony ap-enumeration prevented the Missionary ap-ordinary duties of her situation. She was

profitable, annual services are in this Lies of its being late, and of her being too unwell trict spread over the comparatively long to do it. This angered her husband, whose trict spread over the comparatively to be to uo h. This angered her husband, whose passion the dog had sagacity to discern, and he unhappily sympathised with his master. He hastily struck his feeble wife on the side diffusiveness has been greater enciency, and in due course the accomplishment of this object will be made apparent in the proper object will be made apparent in the proper

child's ear and bit it off. The anguished mother picked up her mutilated darling, and dog was presently shot, but the child will he a perpetual witness to its father's cruelty, and a sad memento of its mother's misery, throughout the Circuit; and thanks to Mr. and all through "strong drink." How much and had spent New Year's Day in our holy

Covenant and Sacramental services. Now Mr. Editor, this letter must be end. ed. Permit me to offer one suggestion, Might it not be an improvement in filling up the schedule of weekly labour in the District meetings, if our ministers were required to report how many seasonable, and valuable articles, original, or selected, each had contributed during the preceding year to the columns of our popular and excellent

" Provincial Wesleyan ?" Yours,

merts have raised the hopes of numerous tribes; and by these, is it too much to say, we have got pledged to evangelize as far as possible that vast and barbarous territory? During our precenting for British Columbia. At the defence of Kars. In the frozen During our precenting for British Columbia to the allied armies at the battle of Alma and the siege penitents and believers for renewing their

> January 26th, 1859. society. The attendance was so small nu- Sudden Death of the Rev. Ewd.

bank of the St. John was well occupied by had recently made a special grant of Scriptures He next pointed out the subjects upon is their result or early maturity. The de in their youth, or early maturity. The de-lected portions of the country. In obtaining this grant the Methodist Missionaries in the Mysore had taken a leading part, and they were to be much employed in making the distribution. Mr.

country parts of the Circuit to deriver a matters of the Circuit to deriver a matter of the base of th

led a class, and for many years conducted the singing in the house of God. In the year 1833, under the joint labours of Revs. W. Crosscombe and J. McMurray, a very gracious revival of religion took place in Windsor, the origin of which was trace-able to a prayer-meeting begun in brother Smith's house—and in the hallowing in-fluences of which he largely shared. It mater to note the indications of a revived sense of responsibility to God, and zoal in His cause, which have been so conspicuous of late. There have perhaps here some developments of this been the ecclesiastical consequences if the Break. was also his happiness to see most of the have, perhaps, been some developments of this been the ecclesiastical consequences if the Breakfamily walking in the fear zeal which might be pronounced not accordant fast had been repeated two or three times, members of his of God, and united to the Wesleyan Church. with the true genius of Christianity, some ap- must not guess ! As it was, I never heard Epis-It is not affirmed, however, that his career pearances of an attempt at adaptation to the copalian, Presbyterian, Congregational, and Bap was one of unexceptionable blamelessness, nor that the fruit of the Spirit always bounded in his experience. He had in nor that the fruit or the Spirit aiways abounded in his experience. He had, in common with the children of men, trials, both from without and from within; and if in the day of adversity his patience failed him, yet it is consolatory to think that he was under the exbortations founded upon them may made sensible of his error, and that he re- be left for those to answer who have had the turned to the guardian care of the Great Shepherd. About three years ago his estimable part-ner was removed to the heavenly world; and it was observed that atterwards the

and it was observed that atterwards the the church-despising masses of the large towns prayer for a full preparation for sudden of England, we must regard with satisfaction We thought all was over for a time, but had prayer for a full preparation for success of sources at the evidence it gives of aroused attention to the forgotten that our Missionaries, with wives and the evidence it gives of aroused attention to the forgotten that our Missionaries, with wives and spiritual needs of these perisbing millions. And, then, the organization of agencies against which no objection can lie, but which are the sovereign people to New York, to take ship ! tual transformation. Recently, his atten-legitimate and natural results of enlightened And, sure enough, the New York Methodists dance upon all the means of grace was very Christian cherity, fill us with hope that a new betrayed their love of laudable despotic power, exemplary. The relation of his experience era of extraordinary and widely successful and Dr. Evans and his associates must be anwas generally short, but satisfactory, and his evangelistic effort is now opening. All nounced as Missionaries from Canada to British prayers were often characterized by much churches seen alive to the grand necessity of Columbia,—must meet a crowd of genial souls in

the Son of Man. Windsor, Jan. 22nd, 1859.

Perhaps the most remarkable man in con-nection with English Methodism is George Smith, L. L. D., F. A. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H. S. etc., His works Smith, L. L. D. H Annals," in five volumes, rank already with commenced their arduous work in the true, old, have well to all other Nationalities; but Provithe highest works of their class. Besides Methodist spirit. Accompanied by fellow dence has bonoured her with a transcendent the highest works of their class. Desides these, his "Doctrine of the Cherubim," his "Harmony of the Divine Dispensations," they are penetrating the darkest places of home gelical, her deeds and her annals are illustrious;

and his "Early British Onristianity, and copious, hearsed, and admirable volumes. "Perilous Times" is a controversial work Resides these, he has pub. "Besides these, he has pub." on Methodism, articles in reviews, compen-dium of theology, called "The Local song a hymn. I commenced (the address) by Pre cher's Manual," and lastly his " History show ng how incomsistent with the character of

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was generally short, but ratification y, nou see progress were often characterized by much simplicity and ferroar. O i New Year's Day be arose in perfect heath, and it domesic ownois preaders were often characterized by not loand lagging in the rear of the fares at domesic ownois preaders were often characterized by mate at domesic ownois preaders with the day his earthy life would the version and consigned to the series was propriate selection could not have been and. Be speat the day very cherroliting bis word welling be most in medicately have been summode in the versing teturard house by the last erentry, we trust that deal. Soldenly, howvere, as he was end countered by the last energy, we trust that we are labele in Eiglend. Already do the series and the basing of the great the contracterized by much early labele and give the basing of the great the constrainty without as me the the server of the server and died. Suddenig, however, as he was en-countered by the last enemy, we trust that in dying he conquered death; and though it was denied him with bis latest breast to proclaim the Divine mere, yet the first cir-tranks be unto God, who given us the tranks de unto God. May these admo-warnings which we have lately received to prepare to meet our God. May these admo-

warnings which we have lately received to prepare to meet our God. May these admo-nitions be so improved by us, as that we shall rapidity and blessings of Apostolic or Wesleyan There is a big folio of meaning when it is said: There is a big folio of meaning when it is said: rapidity and blessings of Apostolic or Wesleyan times. These missionaries, severed from Circuit employment, must pursue their allotted work of preaching in the open air and in neglected vil-It is a comparatively petty affair to consider

from their proper sphere. The missions thus established will be centres whence will radiate light upon surrounding towns and districts and derous nations away on the Pacific; and what-

pondent of the Watchman says, "seem to have China, Hindostan, and Australia. She will be-"Harmony of the Divine Dispensations, and his "Early British Christianity," are beathendom, making assaults even where Satan's and while her Sovereign is the patron of Victo-

"No slave within thy Empire breathe, Before ihy steps oppression fly, The iamb and lion play beneath The meek dominion of thine eye !--Rule Vioronit, rule the free, Chains and letters yield to thee "

lumbia Mission just established, they would breathe a little, but the Wesleyans of Canada afford no sign of a wish for taking breath. They verance until the victory is complete. do not say " go-a-head " being too English for that; but as to the John Bull "get on !" they are adepts at it. What I have to say is, within two weeks some of our most intelligent minis-Wesleyan Mission to Japan ! Two persons offer addresses as these which we have in sub- ever been held in their chapel. o the General Superintendent £100 each, and stance transferred (though imperfectly), nother is expected to give £100, as a mere may help on a cause which certainly has,

commencement of the scheme. This is talking and trying. A first question will be, have you the men to send? My reply would be, if our other Missions are made sure of extension, and f Providence should with as marvellous a promp-

titude arrange matters in this case as in the disposed of case of British Columbia, the Canada Conference has the men for that or any other Missionary region ; and conducted, as ever, by the Spirit of Power fervenily invoked, her tenlaurels among the Japanese for the brow of the judgment. He first explained the meaning of Lover of Souls."

ANGLO SA XON. P. S.-I thank the enterprising Halifax Book Steward for an early copy of the first number of The Provincial Wesleyan Almanac," of one urer's style :-undred and thirteen pages-no catch-penny,

He next referred to the mental and moral fault, my great fault,"

he needs our aid. Inougn discouragement right dare no excommunicate my sout from the lt were perhaps better that the preachers may attend our efforts, let us persevere, let joys of heaven, because I believe not a doctrine of the Gospel were not thus arrayed in posi-

He, in conclusion, expressed his firm hope in the success of the enterprise; and urged ing. Here the attendance was unexpectedly upon its friends renewed effort and perse- large. The Chairman, J. Graham, Esq., made some excellent observations, which im-

ters and laymen have been talking of a Canada that such calm, temperate, and persuasive was as good a missionary meeting as had The writer does not know the amount of

contributions at the times and places above mentioned, but he has the impression, derived from an authentic source, that the total sum will not be less than that of last year, and it may prove to be more. Ever may onward and upward."

"Sacrifice of the Mass." The lecture delivered by the Rev. W. C. Mo-The Greenwich Circuit is geographically Kinnon, before the Protestant Alliance on the large, and is intersected by the St. John " Sacrifice of the Mass," has been printed and is river. The labour and travel of Mr. Burns now for sale at the Wesleyan Book Room. Mr. are incessant. His services almost average ets, vitality, and triamphs, could gather sanctified McKinnon treated his subject with ability and a sermon per day throughout the month.-But he is punctual in his arrangements, and

Methodistical in his teaching. a true sacrifice, then exhibited an outline of the doctrine of the Mass, and, finally, enforced Should the speculations of certain hu the Scriptural and logical objections to which mane worthies turn out to be a reality, and N. a paradise for the groaning brute creation the doctrine is exposed. The following paragraphs afford a fair sample of the reverend lecbe among the things of the future, Mr. Burns's horse will, it is humbly supposed have some claim to a quiet, goshen-like,

"The farmer sows wheat; it grows, it ripens,

Smith, L. L. D., F. A. S. etc., fils works "These new Home Missionaries," a corres-are already standard, and his ample volumes "These new Home Missionaries," a corres-the natural and shortest route from Europe to crying: "Save him, save him if you can, whole congregation fall down and worship it, or the is new horther?"

General Intelligence. Colonial.

THE COLD TERM OF 1859 .-- As our com temporary journals, of the last faw steeks, have come to hand from the neighboring Provinces and from the Northern States, we have, with some interest, compared the temperature of Halitax, during the late unusually cold season, with the de other blace in them entitlet with that of other places in those neighboring countries just mentioned. It will be seen that, on Monday and Tuesday the 10th and 11th of Jany, the coldest days of this Winter as yet, the temperature in Halifax, at the coldest period of that time, was milder than that of any other place which we have heard from. The same and it may prove to be more. Ever may our experience correspond with the motto cold "spell" of 1855. By the bye, the present Winter resembles that one in ano her respect.-Down to about the middle of February of that year, the weather was singularly mild, and then it became colder than it had been for many years. The lowest readings of the thermometer,

at the respective places named, either the 10th or 11th of January instant, appear below. Halifax, 8 A.M.—Themometer, 0; clear; wind N. N. W. At daybreak, 10  $\circ$  below zero. Sackville —18 below; clear; wind N. W. St. John, N. B.—24 below; clear; wind N. W.

Calais-29 below ; clear ; wind N W Portland -21 below; clear; wind N. E. Dover, N. H.-31 below; clear; wind N. W. New Bedford.-18 below. White River Junction .- Thermometer 88

White Liver Junction.—Thermometer 38
Below; cloudy, calm.
St. Johnsbury.—40 below; hazy!; wind N.W.
Flume House, Franconia.—35 below.
Plymouth, N. H. 32 below.
Burlington.—18 below; enowing; wind N. E.
Holderness, N. H.—36 below.
Brattleboro, Vt.—30 below.

Montpelier, Vt .- Thermometer remained congealed from midnight to daylight, when it shrunk so as to give 50 degrees below zero. Keene, 6 A. M.-Thermometer 82 degrees

elow. Fitchburg.-Thermometer 25 below. Quebec Canada.—40 below. Montreal.—42 below.

St. Martin's, Isle Jesus, near Montresl -43 6' below.

Toronto.—38 below. Hamilton.—25 below.—Recorder.

New Brunswick.

His Honor Judge Wilmot delivered a very interesting lecture on "The Church in the Cata-combs," at the Mechance' Institute, on Saturday evening, before an audience of which any speak-er might be proud. The hall was densely crowd-ed in every part-passages, aisles, and galleries. The Catacombs are immense excavations, ex-tending for miles under Rome, which, during the persecutions in the early ages of christianity, be-came refinese of the disciples. Here they lived

Some of your readers will be amused to Windsor, Jan. 22nd, 1839. A Wesleyan Local Preacher. The English correspondent of the Wer-tern Christian Advocate has the following in relation to George Smith, Esq, one of the most distinguished laymen in connection with the Wesleyan Church in Engliant: the Wesleyan Ch hear that our Minister in Greenwich, was "Thou art my God:" he lifts it up before the people, and cries—" Ecce agnus dei qui tollit mundi peccati"—" Behold the Lamb of God who taketh away the sins of the world:" the whole congregation fall down and worship it, crying, "Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa"—" My fault, my great fault." "By what right dare he assert this this to be He next referred to the mental and moral helpleseness of the drunkard. His ruling vice holds him with an iron grasp, so that he needs our aid. Though discouragement right dare he excommunicate my soul from the

may attend our efforts, let us persevere, let us not be weary in well-doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not. The next enquiry is, who are to save the drunkard? Every one is interested in his salvation, since but few are able to say that neither relative nor friend has been a vic-tim to drunkeness. And if there be an ex-

