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Brunswick Street Church.

THE alteration and enlargement of the Bruns-The alteration and enlargement of the Bruns-wick-street Church are now complete. At a cost of about three thousand pounds the exten-sion and improvement of this sacred edifice, long contemplated by its trustees, and which have for some time past been regarded as a pressing neccessity by the worshippers within its walls, have been most admirably carried into effect. To the gennine Christian-hearted liberality of fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the fast integration of the labours of His servants in our many, of our Society in this place, must in the fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the actuation complated the ast dwell in the exert of many, of our Society in this place, must in the fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the ast dwell in the subject of fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the ast dwell in the exert of many, of our Society in this place, must in the fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the ast dwell in the subject of fast instance be ascritched the accomplated the ast dwell in the subject of fast instance be ascritched the accomplishment of fast instance be ascritched the first instance be ascribed the accomplishment of these long-cherished objects ; whilst we record to the honor of the well known Architect, Mr. HILL, and the worthy Contractor, Mr. MUMFORD, that to the genius and taste of the one, and the fidelity and capacity of the other, it is due that in so successful a manner their realization has been

secured. The building, which originally formed a square of sixty feet, has now received an addition of for the benefit of your many readers who thirty-six feet, which has the advantage of ren- will fail to perceive its meaning, let me dering more elegant its proportions, whilst it repeat it in plain Saxon words : "Many by an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and rails of walnut, very massive, and is to be finished with French polish. The carved work, of which this city." In the basement story of the chapel Church may now be said to be complete in every respect as a Wesleyan Methodist place of worship. It only remains that the exterior be rendered more in keeping with the renovated interior of the building. This is an object to which. the vacant ground below the Church.

prophetic promise might be fulfilled in its en-larged area becoming the birth-place of many immortal souls. The application of the subject included the privilege and the duty connected with their position—the privileges being the op-portunity of enlarging a circle of influence which Christ has promised to fill—the duty, that of Christ has promised to fill has circle fill provised to fi

said, " This man was born there."

Prince Edward Island Correspondence.

" Multa nos offendunt quæ nen lædunt." MR. EDITOR,-Your classic mind will

readily endorse the assertion quoted; but morning of the resurrection.

The style of architecture has been faithfully pre-served; but an entire change has been effected to normalize common councils of Ger-many in behalf of Christian schools': "The servel; but an entire change has been effected to newspaper correspondence. Plain truths diligent and pious teacher, who properly inserved; but an entire change has been effected in the appearance and position of the pews on the lower floor. They are now so constructed as to form from one side aisles to the other a segment of a circle, the side aisles running close by the walls. A judicious arrangement has been made by which pews suited to the wants of families. by which pews suited to the wants of families, W. Beecher as he appears in the pulpit. which of the two is the better; for it is hard comprehending either many or few, are obtained, Should Ward Beecher's eye ever rest upon to reform old sinners with whom the preachthe longest pews being intended to seat eight that sketch, he will certainly be disposed to er has to do, while the young tree can be persons, and the shortest five. The pulpit is wince at the picture, richly colored and gra- made to bend without breaking." So fully of course the first object to attract attention, and phic as it is. "Poised on one toe-his foot are the Protestants of this Island impressed will make an impression not to be forgotten. A crossed over the other - his unfortunate with the truthfulness of this sentiment that contemporary, the Morning Chronicle, describes handkerchief undergoing a torture of the they are making strong effort to introduce it thus: "It is a very chef-d'æuvre of architec- rack-he presents much of the ludicrous in the Bible into the schools as the basis of ture and workmanship. It is purely gothic and harmonizers finely with the style of the Chapel. It is so spacious that it will seat at least twelve persons besides the officiating minister. It is persons besides the officiating minister. It is cient of the Christian and the Philosopher ministers as well as legislators,-the attempt erected on pillars in the form of reeds, with base to prevent a just criticism on his matter or has produced a storm of controversy, and a body of the pulpit is approached from either side if y certain. And here you are ready to ask, fully acquainted with colonial controversies by an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and raile "And where shall we draw a line, when have rendered the attempts, as already stated, by an easy flight of stairs, the balusters and rails also delineating public characters, between that unsuccessful. You may remember that a author publish it. which pleases and that which pains?" To such a question the answer is, "It is impossible." The writer for the press cannot do tions were passed expressive of the sentithere is just a sufficient quantity, is very fine, it. If his portraits are freely, boldly drawn, ments of Protestants generally as regards public the different institutions designed to and was, we learn, executed by Mr. McLeod, of and he has his pencil dipped in the radiant the Bible question; and that petitions were convey popular information. Not many hues of truth-not the rainbow tints of fancy the room for week-night services and the Sabbath —he must risk offending some; yet may School has been much improved, and commo- ever console himself with the reflection, are aware that the prayer was unheeded. Mr. Barker,—one before the Young Men's dious spartments for class-meetings have been "Offended them I have, but I have not in-provided. Altogether the Brunswick Street jured"—"Multa nos offendunt que non le-various reasons. Amongst others we may *lunt.*" Stimulated by the interesting letters of Christian minister, seceded, and published

your Bay State and Canadian correspon- a lecture containing views antagonistic to Temperance League. Mr. S. lectured last dents, I too will try my hand in the attempt those expressed by the meeting. Secondly, winter on the "Life and Times of to render your paper increasingly useful, by the influential members—I mean those on field;" an address full of vigor of thought, affording you the news from our sea-girt isle the Government side-were generally against felicitous antithesis, and pleasing variety of doubtless, effective efforts will ere long be direct of Prince Edward. And albeit we are at the petitions. Lastly, many of the petitions expression. His lectures are looked for ed. By and by, perhaps, we shall be agitating this moment cut off by water, ice and snow were circulated too late, and consequently with interest. But my sheet is full. Shall for the erection of a comfortable parsonage on from intercourse with the main land, let me signatures were not obtained. Possibly assure you that our beehive, with its sixty other causes might be adverted to; but these

On Sunday morning last this sanctuary was thousand buzzing, droning, honey-gathering here introduced are the most prominent. re-opened, and dedicated anew to the worship inhabitants, affords material for correspon-of the Most High. The day was favorable to a dence emple and full. Sharth of the Most High. The day was favorable to a dence ample and full. Should your space effort of a similar kind is contemplated, and large assembly. The service at Grafton street prevent the insertion af such items of intel-Protector, the Protestant organ (established

"great Protestant meeting," was held in Charlottetown last winter, at which resolu-

ing copiously descend, and of many may it be said, "This man was born there." man, a soldier, and a Christian. With Hed- this Island; among their Ministers Mr. without charge, though it is worth some more that is an immense forest of valu-

like a warrior taking his rest," until a trum-pet's blast louder and more piercing than published a work on Theology, but as 1 The Wesleyan Conference of Canada, in

In 1524, Dr. Martin Luther said, in an

man, a soldier, and a Unristian. With fied- this Island; among their ministers mir. without charge, though it is worth some more that is an innuclear lot of the whole Hon Mr. How called the attention of the ley Vicars, and kindred spirits, he "lies Knox appears the only one who lays claim thousands to the Wesleyan Connexion of able trees. Soon we shall see the whole House and the government to a letter which he

any which in life ever broke upon his ear have not read it, I can hazard no opinion as 1853, inserted in its Minutes a constitution will be work for Christian Missionaries, (and of Funday, in connection with the railroad. M any which in life ever broke upon his ear shall awaken him, and he shall be marshall-ed with the armies of the living God in the morning of the resurrection. by will be work for Christian Arissionaries, (and to its tendency or merits. Mr. McDonald's for the control of the Sunday Schools of the morning of the resurrection. by will be work for Christian Arissionaries, (and thing proposed to procure a first class iron stam-to its tendency or merits. Mr. McDonald's for the control of the Sunday Schools of the mulgation of a principle cardinal with Wes-erted a considerable influence over the mulgation of a principle cardinal with Wes-

THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS.

Presbytery, or Bishop. "Aut Casar, aut ference to direct religiously the public con- 805 feet of red pine; and 299,535,005 feet With the winter have been opened to the forwarded to the legislature praying for an lectures have yet been delivered. Amongst

I write to you again ?

portunity of enlarging a circle of influence which Christ has promised to fill—the duty, that of prayer and united laborious effort for the salva-tion of soals, that the text may receive is full be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of hosts." In this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts." In the rest may receive the subject, as theore, as theo

duce a Bill on the subject of a Bankrupt Law, which he would ask to be referred to a special Committee. Hon Mr. Howe called the attention of the

King proposed to procure a first class iron steamminds of his people for years past, and you have an idea of him when I say that he is portance to us, and applicable in every de-tiny. The Ottawa country, between the Mr. Tobin-presented a road Petition. He

an ultra-Calvanist, a Millenarian, and that he is irresponsible to Synod, Conference, Wesleyan, I mean the right of the Con-509,565 cubic feet of white pine; 25,591,-papers connected with the time of Mr. Condon's appointment to office under the late government, the salary attached to bis office, and all corres pondence connected therewith, also the papers relating to his dismissal from office by the late

gelistic, and has but little sympathy I should believe, with Mr. Edouart, of Exeter Hall Among the most formidable obstacles to Lands. This is winter, for it is February in Canacelebrity. Some of the other Church Min-isters would not be injured by learning to are what are called "union" schools, and alarm about the next hot months, as for imitate his Christian liberality. Quakers, the Conference has recommended that they weeks we have had November weather.-

lished among us the old British household

words of pounds, shillings, and pence, and

compelled us to say dollars and cents .-

Eliza Cook has said, " Give me Old Eng-

land's nightingale, its robin, and its thrush,"

Provincial Parliament.

Selected and abridged from the Morning Papers.

Legislative Council.

Island of Cape Breton.

On Tuesday the 9th inst., the Hon Received

FORTUNATUS.

Moravians, there are none. There is one be discountenanced, and Schools be estab-Congregationalist Minister on the Island— lished in connection with our own Church One of the alarmed Buffalo editors says, "The lake refuses to be ' friz,' and is lash Mr. Newton, from Cape Breton. Of Ro- at the several preaching places. The last ing his sides as a lion lashes his tail-for man Catholics there are numbers, and in statistics, which I presume are deficient, want of semething better to do. Even the many instances intellectual and reasonable. presented to the Conference, reported nearly canal is laughing at the weather, and its Ot Jews there is but one-of whose conver- 500 schools, more than 2,000 teachers, near-placid and pelucid waters flow on..... sion I have hopes. Of Unitarians one- ly 22,000 scholars, and 83,000 volumes in What shall we do for ice?" This is as whose reflections on Creation have recently doleful a ditty as some of us have had to the libraries. We have some noble schools

erected on pillars in the form of reeds, will one to prevent a just children of form of reeds, will one imposts and covered capitals, having three gothic arches springing from the imposts. The soffit under the pulpit is neatly panelled, and a thorough with the etherialism of his mind to offend him if the criticism be uncalled for is equalfound expression in a lecture written in re- in Canada, and recently the Montreal Wes- sing since a Canadian law last month abothe Lecture I shall not comment on it. I ary Report, you will rejoice to find that the

will refer to it however again should the children of these well conducted Montreal and I will say, give me Old England's curschools last year gave £137. The Toronto LECTURES.

City West Circuit had not long ago an imposing Sabbath School meeting, about 2,500 children and adults present ; and the rightly trained scholars gave handsomely to the Missionary Society. God bless them ! January 27th, 1858, in the sixty-seventh year of old Canadian Methodism, I saw re-

ported a brand-new thing among the Wesleyan Methodists of Canada, the formation on one of our Districts of a "Ministerial relative to the Mines and Minerals of this pro-Association !" Just as we were deploring the death in

ngland of one of the first honoured Wes-White evan Missionaries who went to India, the ev. William Harvard, D. D., the Presilent of our Conference received a letter

onveying intelligence of the death of the Rev. Benjamin Slight, A M., a Lincolnshire man, sent to Canada with five others by the PHILO-FORTUNATUS.

British Conference in 1834, and who before his departure from this life had the happileperture from this life had the happi-larderie Island, bounded on the north-east and south by the sea shore, as the same has been de-

the Canadas and Hudson Bay in unison, and fined in the sketch made by Mr. Brown. aircuits and missions increased nearly 2nd -In all that tract

rency !

were read by the Clerk.

lowing areas :

duct of all its ministers and members, and board measure, of sawn timber; and it is government. Hon Mr. Howe called the attention of the gov ernment to the case of Mr. Cajus Lewis, of county of Cumberland, who had been dismissed from the office of light house keeper at Apple River in that county, and asked the governme o bring down the papers connected therewith. Mr. Churchill introduced a resolution touch ing steam communication in the Bay of Minas. Mr McKeagney presented a petition from in-babitants of Cape Breton, on the subject of a geological survey of the coal mines. Referred to the committee on the mines and minerals. Mr. Esson presented a petition of Rev. Henry Pope, chaplain of the penitentiary, praying renuneration to reimburse him for the expense of onveyance to the scene of his labors. Referred o committee on penitentiary. Hon Mr. Howe enquired when the railroad to

Windsor would be opened ? Hon. Provincial Secretary replied, that the hon. Member for Windsor must be well aware from his own experience in such matters, how lifficult it was for a government to fix any day.

The reports and papers connected with these works would soon be brought down. Mr. Ruggles asked the Government to bring down the papers connected with the dismissal of the Magistrates in 1848 and 1849.

In answer to a question of Hon. Mr. Young the Hon Attorney General stated the Elective Legislative Council Bill would be brought down

it an early day. The Attorney General suggested the propriety of the House meeting early on the next day in case the new Lieutenant Governor should ar immediately on his arrival would proceed to the Council Chamber to be sworn into office. Hon. Mr. Howe in the course of a speech in General, by command of His Excellency, laid which he highly eulogized the conduct of Genvince.-Inter-Colonial Railway,-and Union of eral John Inglis, for his services in India, rethe, British North American Colonies, which minded the Hon Atty. General of the propriety of presenting that gallant officer with some testiwere read by the Clerk. The Mines proposed to be leased to the Asso-cistion consist of all the *coal* seams in the folmonial of the respect felt for him by his country-

Hon Financial Secretary agreed perfectly in the propriety of the proposal but it was his dis-agreeable duty to remind the House that the financial state of the Province required the ut-1st .- In all that tract which lies to the east ward of a straight line drawn from Stubbort's most economy. He thought it would be much Point, on the north shore of Sydney Harbor, to better to open a private subscription to purchase the head of Mill Pond, on the north side of Boua sword, and he would be ready cheerfully to contribute as liberally as his means would allow.

LeMatchant be respectfully requested to pur-chase a sword to be presented to Major General

John Inglis, either by his Excellency or by the

Nova Scotians resident in London, as a tribute

of the admiration felt by his countrymen for his

gallant detence of Lucknow, and that this house

He said he was astonished at the speech of the

hon. Financial Secretary last night on this sub-

ject, and he therefore moved this resolution to

see whether the country was really in such an

mpoverished condition as had been described.

length to narrate the services rendered by Gen

It it was so, it was time to ascertain who was to blame for this. The hon gentleman proceed at

will grant £100 stg., for that purpose.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 10. owe requested a call

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fortably seats about fifteen hundred persons, CHURCHILL, A.M., conducted the opening services and delivered a heart-stirring discourse from the words: "The glory of this latter house shall be greater than of the former, saith the Lord of Hosts ; and in this place will I give peace, saith the Lord of hosts." (Haggai ii. 9). The reverend preacher began by remarking that the manifestations of the Divine presence in God's intercourse with his people had bee gradual and progressive in their developmen until they reached a climax of glory and magnificence which no earthly manifestations could surpass. This he illustrated by reference to the Cherubim and the flaming sword; the smoking lamp and the burning furnace in Abraham's sacrifice; the burning bush; Jacob on Bethel's plains; the pillar of cloud by day and fire by night ; the Shekinah on the ark of testimony in the wilderness; as successive instances where God was visibly with his people : yet, he said, the culminating point was not reached until the dedication of Solomon's temple.

For two hundred years glowed the meridian light; then a change, not a declension but a new dispensation, succeeded. The voice of prophesy was heard in the courts of the temple. Amos and Isaiah and Ezekiel and others uttered their lofty predictions and Haggei gave expression to the words of the text.

While thankful that they were again assembled in that place, and recognizing with grateful emotion the increased facilities it afforded for the worship of God by greater numbers, it was not his purpose to adapt his text to their present circumstances. It invited him to loftier contemplations and spread before him a wider field of vision. He proceeded in the first place to contrast the two temples, noticing the points of apparent inferiority in the second. and in the next place to dwell on the prophetic promise of its absolute superiority and advan-

Allusion was made to Solomon's temple. changes it underwent until destoyed by Nebuchalnezzar. Then to the second, built by Zerubbabel, with its diminished area, and the fact recorded by Ezra that the Priests, and Levites, and Fathers, ancient men, wept when the foundation was laid because of its diminished glories-to whom the prophesy of Haggai directed the language of encouragement in the text. Then the points of difference were noticed shewing that in the second were wanting some of the chief of the adornments of the previous structure, such as the original ark of the Covenant, the Shechinab, the Urim and Thummim, the Sacred fire and the voice of prophecy-the latter continued in the persons of Haggai, Malachi and Zechariah, while the Temple was building, but then ceased for five hundred years, until the silence was broken by the immediate forerunner of Christ. Such was the outline of the first part of the subject, followed by consideration of the prophetic promise of the absolute superiority of the latter temple. The consideration of this was divided between the House itself and what it typified or represented. The former division included in its illustration three leading thoughts. 1. It was the sphere of the personal ministry of Christ. 2. It was the court of the establishment of the Messiah's Kingdom. 3. It But though the one can be embalmed was the grand centre for the distribution of immortal verse by the author of "Childe Gospel blessings.

boundaries, its subjects or members, its officers, from their quivering lips the triumphant

ter the peculiar circumstances of We ask in vain I They die alone, unmarked, unheard ; and although the world is filled

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its ordinances, and its sacred edifices. In men- sentence, "I have fought the good fight"

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ligence as I may forward from time to time, had been given up that the congregation usually assembling there might meet with the brethren a sufficient intimation to that effect will con- under rather singular circumstances) you will perceive allusions to this renewed of the Northern Circuit on this pleasing occasion. sist in your suppressing this the first num-At an early hour the Church, which now com- ber of the proposed series. Esteem it a attempt. In the No. for Jan. 13th you will read the copy of the petition about to be mark of correct literary taste, then, if I folwas well filled. The Reverend CHARLES low the order pursued by your Boston cor. circulated, and language such as follows: respondent, and sum up the news under their "If the Bible is intellectual, moral, varied, and interesting and unsectarian, and withal respective kefaloi. essential to a moral training, why should it INDIA.

be excluded from our Normal School and You have been listening to your lectures Academy. Into the former, the Board of on India-we have not been so favored.-Education (as the petition which we to-day The voice of the eloquent Wesleyan Minispublish testifies.) would have introduced it ; er who delivered in Charlottetown the adbut the Executive Council refused its sancress on the "Crimean War." is now emtion. On that Executive Council, then, loyed elsewhere, and his mantle has not rests the great responsibility of dishonoring illen on another-he has left no successor. the Word of God. Let the people of Prince Had he been with us during this winter, the Edward Island remember this. What could robability is we should have heard the lecare with which the good town of Dorchester orably? A fear of offending the Roman was recently favored: as it is, we content Catholics. But are they sure that they ourselves with reading the Indian news, and would offend the Roman Catholics? We istening to allusions thereto, either in serbelieve there are many worthy Roman Canons or Mechanics' Institute speeches. But tholic laymen, and some priests also, in this though we hear not public orations calculated island, who would have no objection to see to awaken the heart, yet, as British subjects that book there." &c. You will perceive and Christians, our spirits are stirred within in the Protector of that date the petition us as from mail to mail we receive the tidreferred to. The editorial quoted from thus ings of English disaster or English triumph is concluded: "Protestants of Prince Edwafted to us from the East. It is with an ward Island, your petition is before you.

interest unspeakable we contemplate the Sign it numerously, and tell your represent ssues of the mighty struggle now exhibited. tatives that it is at their peril if they absent As we watch for the fall of hoary temples of themselves from the post of duty or deny your just demands." You perceive, then error, that now waver to their foundations : as we intently regard the smouldering fires that what Augustine says of Abraham i that soon shall leap forth in devouring flame, true of us Protestant Christians in Prince and lap up the pagod shrines of a thousand

Edward Island: "Dies bonos in Deo, licet years; there is a quivering of the lip, and malos in seculo." pulsation of the heart-a staining of the ear, and a looking forward to the end, alto-THE CHURCHES.

gether impossible to describe. "Forty cen-In a recent work, written, if I mistake uries behold you !" said Napoleon to his not, by Dr. Bangs of the M. E. Church, the Egyptian troops, as he pointed to the pyraauthor regrets that revival efforts should be nids; but the past of all ages are exhumed exclusively confined to the winter season. I body of Missionary subscribers the world foot of the Papal beast, it is next to imposfrom the dust of time to gaze on the panothink the work referred to is entitled the rama now passing through India. Gift of Power," where you will see the re-Shall the Indian or Anglo-Saxon recede? mark quoted. Notwithstanding the expres-Shal the Shaster or the Bible triumph? Shall

"Bel bow down and Nebo stoop," or shall the fabric built on the dead Christ by Mis-sionaries for a century past, be overwhelmed in its ruins? It these are questions that str in their should the sould of the dead stir in their shrouds the souls of the dead- dist revivals are corruptions of revivals, and and school-houses ; then the horses harnessif the spirits of Marshman and Ward, and Watson and Coke, are clustering on the bat thements of heaven to overlook the struggle —it may well be conceived that we—we more immediately identified with the result gence that from time to time is borne to our ters from the land of the modern martyrs. How remarkable is the contrast between the imartyr, whose blood unnoticed is spilled upon the earth, not to be avenged, it may be, until the evolutions of centuries have conspired to *right* where man has *uronged*! The martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters gence that from time to the sentences of the best spilled upon the earth. not to be avenged. It may the martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters gence that from time to true as the spilled upon the earth. not to be avenged. It may the martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters gence that from time to true as the spilled upon the earth. not to be avenged. It may the martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters from the land is respected by the community. His the art goes with his sermons, and he arnestly the evant ters from the land are overload. The ters of the spilled upon the earth. not to be avenged. It may the martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters from the land are or orget to right where man has uronged.! The martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters from the land are converted by the spin the the spin ters of the martyr of Chillon was a being of the ters from the spin of the good of the pownal Circuit the converted by the spin ters to right where man has uronged.! if the spirits of Marshman and Ward, and that nine-tenths of the converts are spuri- ed in every direction, every road alive with seat of Government, have decided on the The martyr of Chillon was a being of the present results. On the Pownal Circuit strikes, it is the very charity of a Watson's to be wedded to a Prince of Prussia. The magination-the martyrs of India are verities, who are identified with the purest and some time in earnest efforts to awaken sin- burned at the formation of the Wesleyan an occasion, when the matchless royal mother cial description. bravest of those who suffered in Rome's ners; with what success I am not in circum- Missionary Society is there, and the "money of the bride was VICTORIA; but (mark it) a earlier ages. Of the first the poet says: " My limbs are bowed, though not with toil,

But russe with a vile repose. For they have been a dungeon's spoil, And mine has been the fate of these To whom the goodly earth and air Are barred and banned-forbidden fare. t this was for my father's faith-affered chains and courted death."

Harold," what living man can do justice t

We ask in vain ! They die alone, unmarked,

stances to inform you, the results he will raise," as I have heard it queerly said, dethodist Ministers on the York and Bedeque have it, that the Redeemer must get the nanimously ! Circuits are not idle. And although I am victory, and this "our own first-rate Society not aware that they have engaged in special go a-head." services, the probability is, before the winter

season passes they will make extraordinary so majestically as it did after an enthusiastic ous representations ! hope is blooming, and efforts for a revival.

Canada. CANADA, eb. 4th. 1858.

P. E. Island, Jan. 1858

Preferring religious topics first, and then fold, in Canada. His modest piety, sound the secular, I observe that the Wesleyan principles, unbending Wesleyanism, appli-Missionary Society of Canada has for more cation, vigilance, authorship, and usefulness, than two months been making its annual ap- made him a fellow-laborer, and Chairman of peal to the Christian heart of the Colony,- a District, we have parted with, even for will not say its onset upon the covetousness heaven, with reluctance.

of the public, when so lew object to assist The Election is over, and there have been the cause. There is a grand plan for holdspeeches delivered on both sides which have ing Missionary Meetings laid at the Septem- made me proud of the talent of Canada ; and ber Financial District Meeting; and I sup- the new Parliament is to meet on the 25th pose that our entire announcements for An-niversaries would fill the Provincial Wesley-told you of, rejected at the polls, are still without constituencies. Can a mangled Minan. Prayer is made for the guidance and grace of the Holy Spirit. Every preacher istry do business legally, Lord Palmerston ? n the Connexion is for the time being trans-Of course the Opposition have many surformed into a Missionary advocate, be he mises and oblique suggestions to throw out old or young, effective or superannuated; and what they call the "Rump" Executive in this

though some able pulpit men, like some elo- crisis; and it is a mazing how sturdy editors are quent ministers in **England** the Rev. Thos. Jackson speaks of, boggled at first, you need were peans sung at the election of Mr. at the extreme antipodes of opinion. There straight lines, in the form of a rectangular parnot wonder now that we get so much money, George Brown for Toronto, and so numerous especially when it is known how hearty they all are, and so willing the people. Our Mis-Canada, it was shouted stentoriously that

sionary friends might have been trained by overwhelming was their majority here .-Dr. Coke and Robert Newton ; and I know Taking up a dandled ministerial paper, not of a more sunny scene than is yearly however, was as bad as putting the eye to of the Albion Mines, except that the longest beheld in Canada. First, there is the widely an inverted telescope, and by making modediffused love for Missions; and the whole rates, or independents, or anything else to Connexion is aided in its Missionary feeling suit, the triumphing and thronging opposiby the regular publication of the Canada tionist adherents of Agamemnon have dwin-Wesleyan Missionary Notices ; then there is dled to some twelve or nine, and only about the confidence of the public in the Society's half of that number are to stick to him says ministerial and lay management; than there the wise Montreal Pilot ! But even pilots is the planning at the District Meetings; then get shipwrecked on shoals. Let us-if we the distribution to the four points of some can-wait submissively till the 25th inst.

fifteen thonsand Reports, cards, collecting- The truth of the matter seems to be that books, and appeals, by steamer, stage, and while a less number of inhabitants, as in rail,-a delightful bustle to gratify the wish Lower Canada, can send as large a number

for dispatch of the General Superintendent of Missions, and satisfy one of the finest and Lower Canada is cowed by the lifted has in it; then the personal and circuit ar- sible for even an acknowledged Upper Canrangements of the preachers for leaving ada majority to mend matters. This is the nome; then the alertness and expectations stereotyped dilemma; and though Western sed regret, the Methodist Churches on this of the Branch Societies, and the family pre- Canada might at every election find a ma-Canadian Parliament for a selection of the

Rev. Mr. Desbrisay has been engaged for soul which is felt; and the old fire which proclamation came cheerily on so auspicious

human minority-British in every boneprobably himself communicate. The Me- clares, and some worthy old Canadians will nibbled at the Mayor's loyal act most mag-

The American panic has not yet spent itself here, and another harvest may be I never saw Robert Newton's arm swing requisite to regulate affairs ; but no lugubri

Missionary Meeting ; and I know of nothing the panic is an instructive, providential post-On the Summerside and Margate part of the Bedeque Circuit Rev. W. C. M'Kinnon bach a Meeting, except it be a camp meet-regular sale of land is interrupted; yet the the Bedeque Circuit Rev. W. C. M'Kinnon Gospel bicesings. After the consideration of these topics the subject was regarded in its typical form as presenting After the consideration of these topics the subject was regarded in its typical form as presenting Harold, what iving man can do justice to the Bedeque Circuit Rev. W. C. M'Kinnon such a Meeting, except it be a camp meet-regular sale of land is interrupted; yet the inst sale I heard of was at £160 per acre, in o obstacle to the accomplishment of their wishes. In o obstacle to the accomplishment of their wishes. After the consideration of these topics the surgest the fatter's faith; but what eye is on was regarded in its typical form as presenting for their father's faith; but what eye is on six weeks past: and much good has doubtless ing at the Missionary Meeting now-a-days several miles trom a city, and not in a vilresulted from these extra efforts. The Holy is so much like that of those hallowed oc lage. Hear what a Chicago paper said last Spirit has been poured out upon these meet- casions, that I know it has been felt it would month of the Canadian trade : "In 1854 the

Hon Mr. H five-fold, the membership nearly three-fold. ward of a straight line drawn from McPhee's Hon Atty General laid upon the table the following resolution, to be discussed on the next day: "Resolved, That the Legislative Council Ferry, on the south side of Sydney harbor, in a and the missionary income more than sixty souther v direction, to the month of the northbe requested by conference to unite with this west brook, so called, which empties into Bridgeport Basin, bounded south by the said Basin and Indian Bay, and on the north and east by the house in the preparation of a joint address of thanks and congratulation of our countrying Major-General John Inglis, on his gallant de sea shore. 3rd - In all that tract near Bridgeport, comfence of Lucknow. That & conference be re-

quested for this purpose, and a commissee apprising an area of two square miles, bounded on the north by the sea shore ; westwardly by a line ointed to hold such conference, and to unite in be preparation of the address." coinciding with the outcrop of the coal seam now He thought this was the highest honor that opened; southwardly by a line at right angles to he strike of the seam, and distant ould be rendered to him, and he had no doubt it

would be so received by him. The purchase of from the last pit sunk thereon, not more than a sword by the Province he thought, had better 160 rods; on the east by a straight line as near as may be parallel with the west line. and at not be entertained at present. Hon. Mr. Howe moved the following resolusuch a distance therefrom as to include two square miles of area. tion :---Resolved, That his Excellency Sir J. Gaspard

County of Pictou.

4th .-- In an area of four square miles, to be selected by the Association, including the Albion Mines Works, such area to be bounded by alellogram, whose longest side shall not exceed three miles.

County of Cumberland. 5th.-In an area of four square miles at Spring Hill, to be selected by the Association, and to side of the parallelogram may be four miles. The above areas are to include as part of

them the space already wrought at the Joggins, Picton, and Bridgeport. The Solicitor to the Association, in a letter to the Hon. J. W. Johnston, dated 10th Septr.

1857, received aftar the negociation with the Delegates had closed, suggests that a band of coal of not less than 100 yards should be left unworked outside of the Association's boundary lines, so as to form a wall, as it were, between the Company's take and that of other parties. Inter-Colonial Railway.

From the papers submitted on this subject, it appears that the Government of Canada and New Brunswick (as well as the Government of Nova Scotia, which appears in this recent moveent to have taken the initiative) are fully alive to the importance of the enterprise of connecting Halifax and Quebec by means of an Inter-Colo nial line of Railway, and are willing to assume a fair share of the cost of its construction and maintenance, provided the Imperial Government will guarantee the interest on the cost of con

The Nova Scotia Delegates, in their letter the Colonial Secretary, ably and fully review the history of the past negociations. on this subject, showing that the positive pledge of the British Government to guarantee the interest on the cost of such line has never been withdrawn. and earnestly press on the Imperial Government the importance of an inter Cotonial Railway, a means of protection to the Colonies in case of bostilities with the United States,-as a powerful intrument for promoting the union and ad vancement of the Colonies in time of peace,-

and as essential to the consolidation of By the despatch of the Colonial Secretary 15th January, 1858, it appears that Her Majes- ed with applause by the house and gaik ries. ty's advisers are not prepared to apply to Parlia-ment for the required guarantee. It is satisfactory to observe, however, that their reasons to declining to take this step are solely of a finan-

Union of the Colonies.

The Commissioners conclude a brief report of he subject with the following observations: " In the interview which we had with Mn Labouchere, this question was freely discuss The Colonial Secretary informed us that Her Majesty's Government had no desire to interfere with the determinat on to which the Colonies

Mir Labouchere's own opinion, we learnt to be

while he doubted whether the union of Canada connected with Mr. Rogers' dismissal.

The discuss

hon Attorney General's. Hon Financial Secretary replied, that he fully understood the motives which actuated the hou. gentleman who had just sat down. He had a higher duty to perform than to answer in the same strain. His duty was to preserve the financial credit of the country, and he thought the bon member for Windsor should have listened to his financial statements the other day, before he commented on them. Hon Mr. Howe replied that he had no disposition to embarrass the financial affairs of the country, but he thought the passage of this resoution could not produce this effect Hon Atty General regretted that two resolntions should be placed on the table of the house on such a subject, which would entirely destroy he effect desired. He thought the hon member for Windsor, was to blame in not mentioning to the government his desire to have some test I presented to General Inglis, as he would then have ascertained that the geverpment intended to bring the matter before the house. sion of this subject was adjourned

until the next day. Mr. Tobin called the attention of the house to he destitute state of the Fishermen, and suggested the propriety of a grant for their rehef. Mr. Esson spoke to the same effect, and said he had several applicatons from Fishermen some of whom are in a state of complete destitution. Hon Financial Secretary called the attention ot the members of the house to a telegraph be had just received from New York, stating that Her Majesty had been pleased to confer upon General Inglis, the dignity of Knight Commander of the Bath, which announcement was receiv-

THURSDAY, Feb 11.

Hon. Fin. Secretary, by command, laid on the table the estimates of the expenses of the Provincial Government for 1858-reterred to Committee of Supply. Hon. Fin. Secretary also moved that the usual

supplies be granted to Her Majesty for 1858 .-Thursday next was named as the day to go into Committee of Supply.

He also presented a petition from the inhabitants of St. George's Channel, Cape Breton, praying aid in favor of St. Peter's Canal. Also, another on same subject from inhabitants of St Peter's-laid on the table.

Mr. McFarlane asked the Government to bring down all papers and correspondence connec.ed with the dismissal of Mr. McNab, Controller of Customs at Pugwash; also, all papers

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