WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1873.

MEANING IT.

was the exordium of his address:

close of the meeting on the previous day, he fell in with a gentleman who had never attended a meeting of any kind in connection with the Methodist Church. But he had been present at that meeting from its commencement to its close, and as he left he said to him, Why, Sir, this is the real thing; those peo-le mean it." He replied, yes, they did mean ple mean it." He replied, yes, they did mean it. "Wall." he remarked, "I was at the annual meeting of the Society for the Propaga annual meeting.

tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts the other day, and it was a very nice meeting, there were very good speeches; but I never was in will be reafter discourage all such proposed arrangements by personally rejecting all such rangements by personally rejecting all such proposed arrangements by personally rejecting all such rangements by personally rejecting all such rangements. ospel in Foreign Parts the other has impressed me more than anything else-

As may be supposed, Mr. Wiseman turned the remarks recited to excellent use. They were extremely suggestive. They pointed Some doubt is expressed as to the manne on the one hand to a mournful truth that people may be professedly engaged in the this self-denying ordinance will deal with service of God and make a remarkably fine appearance, and yet mean nothing to the purpose by what they are doing; and on the other, to the grand secret of success in the spiritual life and in evangelistic work. the pulpit, and in every sphere of activity teachers had spent their strength in vain. in which they move, what magnificent reand determined is mere air-beating.

But amazing things are effected by and through the men who mean it? How to Lingley Hall to the Anniversary of the mighty with God is the man who means it as he cries, I will not let thee go except thou bless me. What power from on high descends upon him. How full of faith and discretely might have been secured. In the content of the special attention of the mighty with God is the man who means it Alumni and Alumnae Associations. J. L

steady and well directed his aim, how per- presented with the Society's Mathematical sistent his attempt, and how eagerly he Scholarship, and Miss Casey with the Natural looks for results. Truly we can wish nothing better for our Church than that in the fullest, strongest and best sense of the Mellish This talented lady has the true terms, in all her service for the Lord Jesus poetic inspiration. Her imagination is vivid. Her words are chaste and beautiful. Her blood, she may with all her heart and versification is harmonious. Her theme was

GOOD NEWS FROM THE MOTHER showed rare taste and skill. CHURCH.

contains a tabular exhibit of District Retheme, would be to mislead your readers. turns respecting the membership of the The masterly effort of the orator was more parent body as determined at the March than "a voice." It was earnest thought Quarterly Meetings. The exhibit is incomplete, some twelve districts not having been allude to, even quote, some of the most stirring heard from; but it is sufficiently full to the oration was i tensely practical, and members with some 16,000 persons on trial. ing districts the number named will be augmented. We should suppose that the Pianos entitled "Martha." returns when completed will show a net increase of 3,000 with perhaps 20,000 on trial. Should this prove to be the case, the shewing will not be as favorable as it ought to be, considering the extent of the agency to be, considering the extent of the agency of the majorature of the some perhaps, as pleasant intercourse with edibles, closed a day of varied labour and moral character, and that it cherishes a grateemployed. But it would be hailed with un-

proaching is rising high in the bosoms of some of the best men of the Parent Church. highways. At half-past eight, Lingley Hall Mr. Arthur cherishes such an expectation. is filled to its utmost capacity. Eager, anxious faces, fill the auditorium, while ner-In his speech at the Home Missions meeting referred to in another article, he gave proof appointed places on the spacious platform.

He believed there never was a momen trom one end to the other was so "white unto own truth fa l upon the ear.—Then the swell harvest "as it was now. He had never seen of music as the hymn of praise is wafted such meetings as those held that week. Never heavenward.—And then every head is borred had be seen so many large congregations nor witnessed such deep spiritual feeling on the part of those who, though not already in the After the devotional exercises the following the part of the direction of Professor Severio D'Anna.

After the devotional exercises the following the part of the direction of Professor Severio D'Anna. ingdom, were very near to it. He believed the number of these was immense, and what they wanted was just to get in the harvest. Mr. Arthur is not accustomed to speak without thought and at random. It is to be hoped that the harvest that greets his 3. vision and awaits the reapers will ere long be on a glorious scale.

Let us hope too, that on this side the great sea, within our own Conference bounds, the laborers who have toiled in the vineyard weeping, bearing and scattering precious seed, will early return again rejoicing bringing their sheaves with them.

CONFERENTIAL LAY REPRESEN- 7. TATION.

The Lay Representation movement has not yet run its destined course in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. Lay delegates have been admitted into the

General Conference in a certain proportion

and Prof. D' Anna.

Reports, Conferring Degrees, &c.

Music — Ernaui, (Grand Choral.)

determined by no scientific principle, but

ciple of Lay delegation having been accepted by our American Methodist brethren. its full theological development in every President Wiseman, of the British Con- Church Court dealing with matters of genference, delivered an admirable speech at eral Church interest, is a mere question of the annual meeting of the Wesleyan Home time. The movement has been admirably Missions, held in the City Road Chapel, conducted so far; we trust it will continue London, on the 7th of May. The following to be so. Some of its leaders are now breaking ground before the doors of the An-He said as he was leaving Exeter-hall at the nual Conferences, with assured prospects of

> THE New England Conference has taken Mrs. R. F. Cutten, Secy. Treas. strong ground against the pre-engagement of preachers by the people, as calculated to impair the efficiency of the Itinerant system. It passed a series of resolutions on the subject. One of these resolves,

applications, and pledge ourselves to resist all such applications, and earnestly exhort the people to submit the whole matter of arranging the appointments to the authorities of the Church."

in which some of the brethren voting for √ J. R. N.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

DEAR FLITOR.-In continuation To mean it or not to mean it, makes all the former letter your correspondent would take difference in the world in things spiritual as Examination in both branches of the Acawell as in matters secular. If Methodists demy occupied the whole of Monday, and as always meant it, if all Methodists meant it, usual, were carried on simultaneously. in the closet, at the family altar, in the improvement in the students was very markclass and prayer meeting, in the pew, in ed, and showed that neither they nor their

Immediately at the close of the Examina sults for God and man would be achieved.

for its annual meeting. The change from the advertised time doubtless prevented many are offered at the Divine footstool, how from being present, but a sufficient number many meaningless sermons are delivered gathered, to demonstrate that love for their from the pulpit, and what a vast amount of of former students. The Society has decided spiritual force is aimlessly wasted on every to apply to the Local Legislature for an Act side in efforts that effect nothing. The prayer without meaning is prayer without bands of the Board of Governors and Trustees, and of the Conference, the right of repoint, without fervour, without agony, without faith, without expectation and without an answer. Sermons without meaning the lead of some of the principal Colleges of may be eloquent, learned, thrilling, orthodox, elegant or otherwise. But they are elected, to serve for the next year, are W. B. an abomination. They aim at nothing. an abomination. They aim at nothing. Stockton, E-q., LL.B., St. John; Rev. S. They accomplish nothing. Professedly F. Huestis, Horton, and W. C. Milner, Esq., Christian work void of meaning, definite B.S., Sackville, Vice Presidents. G. A. Burbidge, Esq., A M., St. John, Secy.

Treas.

Monday evening brought a large concourse of the Holy Ghost does not his soul grow. history and aims of her society, stating in the tion was adopted:-

an old one.

" Good may be lost, but not for ay .' but in the treatment of it, Miss Mellish The poem concluded, the Rev. A DesBrisay, of Windson, N. S., was introduc-A late number of the London Watchman ed, his motto being announced as " Vox et

shew that the ensuing British Conference intensely combative. The way to victory will thank God for considerable increase of was through the field of strife. The road to members in the societies under its care. bonor was over conquered difficulties. The Twenty-four Districts report in the aggre. speaker had mastered his theme and by the gate a net increase of more than 2,300 full power and beauty of his thoughts and language Interspersed between the various other parts And the Watchman says it has reason to of the evening's programme, were the sweet hope that when it hears from the remaining districts the number named will be and "Amiamo la Vita," and a Duet for two

These intellectual treats were followed increase of 3,000 with perhaps 20,000 on by an adjournment to the drawing rooms and ship.

speakable delight and gratitude as precious Tuesday, the great day of the feast, broke in itself, and the promise of larger blessings clear and beautiful. The early morning hours saw single and double carriages, and railway trains bearing their loads of beauty Expectation of Pentecostal visitation ap- and muscle Sackville-wards, while in the vous undergraduates of both sexes take their A few moments of waiting and the Chaplain rises to perform his sacred duties. A hush in the history of the Connexion when the land falls upon the assembly as the words of God's

> After the devotional exercises the following programme occupied about four hours.

Salutatory Addresses, (Latin,) John Dawson (Freshman Class.)
Music Somnambula, (Duet and Chorus,)
Misses Barnes and Chesley. Essays By Young Ladies-" Les Belles Lettres," Miss Ada B. Moore. "Cleans ing Fires," Annie S. Inch. "Great Lights," Carrie E. Casey.

Music—Gran Duetto for two Pianos

(Ballo in Maschera,) Miss Hickman and Prot. D' Anna. ORATIONS BY COLLEGEGRADUATINGCLASS -" Milton a Statesman," Herbert R. Baker. "The Old Belief and the New," Benj. Chappell. "Martyrdom," J. W

Music-Trio. Misses Barnes, Truema and Murray.
ORATIONS—Continued, "Power of Indi vidual Thought," David U. Johnson
"Our Political Future," John P. Law

MUSIC-Guillaume Tell (overture for eight hands,) Misses Stewart, Oulton, Hickman

Misses Inch and Casey having passed

President; Miss Chesley, Miss M. L. Angwin, and Mrs. G. W. Burbidge, Vice Presidents;

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS

baby intorm your readers of the highly in-teresting Assiversary exercises which closed the Collegiate and Academic year of the Mount Allison Institutions. My purpose is to note a few particulars in the operations of the year, and to indicate some of Rev. Dr. Pickard be designated to this office.' he arrangements proposed for the future. may remark, in passing, that the College examinations, both oral and written, and the Academic examinations in both Branches of the Institution, were highly satisfactory while the public exercises in connection with the united meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Associations on Monday evening, and the Anniversary Exhibition and Colege Commencement exercises on Tuesday, afforded to the numerous friends of the In stitution in attendance assured grounds for mutual hearty congratulations, and for devout acknowledgement to Divine goodness. As year by year we trace the changes and steady progress which have marked the history of Mount Allison from the beginuing, we are privileged, in the character of nany of its former pupils, to witness the vidences of thorough and sound mental and moral training which they received, and the widely extended healthy influences still widening, which these Institutions have exerted. It was refreshing to notice the interest taken by the large number present on the occasion, some of whom had come from distant parts of the Provinces, and the enthusiasm with which they entered into all the proceedings.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees held in College Hall on Wednesday last, was well attended by both the ministers and lay gentlemen composing that body. The several reports of the year's working in the United Institutions as given by President Allison respecting the College and the Male Academy, by J. R. Inch Esq., Principal of the Ladies' Academy re specting his department, and the Rev. Dr. Stewart as Chaplain of the Institutions were extremely gratifying. These reports will be presented to the Conference, and will be published in dae course. The number in attendance during the several Terms are given elsewhere, but these figures are

Mount Allison Institutions during the past year, as affording abundant evidence that the Divine avour has eminently rested npon this imporant interest of our Church, and strengthening our assurance of the high moral and scholastic qualifications of those Officers and others assonated with them in the work of government

Some modifications of Collegiate work, were agreed to. The Rev. Professor Burwash, of the Canada Conference, who has he College for three years past, as Professor of Natural Science, being desirous of returning to the Upper Provinces, the Board vas highly gratified to learn from President Allison, that Professor R. C Weldon, Ph. D., who formerly filled the Mathematical Chair at Mount Allison could be re-engaged, and resolved accordingly that the ervices of Professor Weldon be secured In relation to the withdrawment of Professor Burwash the following resolutions were

" Resolved, that the Board tenders its grateful acknowledgement to the Canada Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, for its kind at its last meeting for the continuance of the valuable services of the Rev. J. Burwash, A. ada Conference that the Reverend Professor in now returning to its limits, carries with him the sincere Christian sympathy of this Board, and the gratitude of those to whose intellectual and mo al culture he has so ably contributed in the discharge of the duties of his Protessor-

rendered to the cause of education, while connected with the Institution of whose interest this Board is the custodian. The Board would assure him that the welfare of himself and family will always be to it a matter of interest.

Principal Inch informed the Board of vamade in the Staff of the Ladies' Academy owing to the retirement of the Chief Preceptress and some of the other teachers, on the ground of health and for other reasons. The measures necessary to be taken for filling such vacancies with competent instructors were committed to the Principal in conjunction with the other members of the Executive Committee. The Misses Bent and Chesley are to remain as teachers. who has commended himself by his rare abilities as a Pianist, and as a successful teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music. The Principal laid before the Board a plan whereby the Ladies' Academy may be supplied with first class Pianofortes, the old ones to be disposed of to the best advantage.

The Board ordered the adoption of mea-

sures for securing this object.

Lengthened deliberation was had in relaion to the financial circumstances of the United Institutions, and although there is every reason for satisfaction that our posiion in this respect is quite as good as could reasonably have been anticipated, yet a sober estimate of matters as they now stand, and of the necessity of not merely keeping up in its present strength our College Fac alty, but of increasing their number and fficiency at an early period, obliges us to reaffirm the position taken by us last year, that an Endowment Fund of \$100,000 i necessary for the full equipment and sustentation of this educational enterprise of our

rather adopted in a sort of hap hazard through the required course of st. By received to reach the minimum point of \$60,000, God is still using it an agent of mercy nomical, and delicious cooking, with nearly dever whom you may have seen gathering that so far from the five hundred choice and well-tested receipts. Problem 1 Taker adopted in a sort of hap hazard through the required course of st. Wy received to reach the minimum point of each the minimum point

The attendance at the various classes in tion concluded that the Board must again trom on high, and ner whole and abroad. "Palmeto Leaves"—a volume of sketches the life which has just closed in the hope was 45, in the Male 54, and in the college 39. The reports of the President, and Principals one who will efficiently labor to reach the showed growth and stability and augered maximum amount; and that in the estimafuture advance. As years pass there is no tion of the Board, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, essening of endeavor and consequently no by his financial tact, and his long connection with the Institutions, and his deep interest The Alumnæ Association met in the In their prosperity, is eminently fitted for Drawing Room of the Ladies' Academy at 3 this service,—one of the lay brethren jocosep. m. The following were the officers elected for the ensuing year: Miss Hattie Smith, to read "Sackville" in the Doctor's countenance, and another adding that wherever the Doctor went on behalf of the Institu-tions it would be known that he meant "money." The following resolution was

accordingly adopted: "The Board being strongly convinced that the appointment of a ministerial Agent is im-peratively required, not only to carry forward to completion the Endowment Scheme initiated last year, but to secure the fulfilment of the promises already given, urgently requests the Conference to set apart a minister for this work, whose salary and travelling expenses MB. EDITOH. Some other pen will pro shall be chargeable to the Endowment Fund and would unanimously recomm

In regard to the retirement of Miss M. E. Mellish from the Ladies' Academy, it was resolved:

regret that Miss Mellish finds it desirable on account of failing health to retire from her position as Praceptress of the Ladies' Academy and desire to express their appreciation of her services to the Institution, and of their earnest hope that she may be soon restored to health, and enabled resume her educational work."

A. A. Steckton, Esq, as a deputation from the Alumni Association, presented the desire of that Society to be represented on the Board of Trustees and Governors; stating that it was the purpose of the Alumni to seek from the Legislature an Act of incorporation, and that in such Act provision could be made to admit of the appointment of an additional number of Trustees and Governors. The Alumni Society asks the Board to request the Conference to consent o this change, and to afford the necessary o-operation in seeking for it. The Board y resolution expressed approval of the iews of the Association on this matter, and recommended them to the favorable consideration of the Conference.

The whole business of the Board was

ischarged satisfactorily, in great harmony, and in hopeful expectation of continued prosperity for the Mount Allison Institu-J. McM. May 31, 1873.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Connexional increase—District Meetings and Conference-Our Methodist May Meetings - The future of Methodism.

ings have nearly all been held, and from the Reports as far as can be presented it appears there will be a net increa-e in the ist Bodies have not yet reported.

Some modifications of Collegiate work, three of the Baptist denomination | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society," all strictly missionary, though and one of the Episcopal Church. Next drews, and Moneton. For sixteen years | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | Society, and Moneton | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Answers | St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St been honerably and usefully connected with the Conference, making it so unwieldy in into the church multitudes who were unapproaching Conference at Newcastle will The not equal in number the last in London, as

the Metropolis. In the District Meetings much eagerness was manifested to be of the elected for whom Conference homes will be provided, and the numbers who make provision for themselves in hotels or boarding houses was perceptibly diminished. Notwithstandompliance with the request of the Board, made and questions of great interest will be submitted to it.

The great Missionary Meeting in Exeter Hall, which was held on the day when I last wrote to you, was crowded as usual with a most enthusiastic audience, and passed off most successfully. The speeches were all excellent but none of them call for special remark, and perhaps on the whole were not equal to those of preceding years. Mr. Boyce who has returned in good health from his Australian ton, took part in the introductory services, but could not be heard, and the same complaint was made concerning Mr. Perks by whom the report was read. The Report was of a very gratifying character. The debt is paid, and the The Society has now some reserve funds in hand, and is in a position too meet its ordinary claims with ease and promptness. The son. cancies to be filled, and other changes to be work of the Society during the year has

increase.

and its work and claims were most forcibly presented.

o bastily glancing. Its powerful Secretary, Rev. Gervase Smith, is ably managing its affairs and keeping it in full operation. The Education Meeting at the New

dounded to the credit of Methodism. We would not forget, the meeting held

from all that was said and done.

fashion. But they have not been admitted at all into the Annual Conferences. A glance at the situation shews that the principle of Lay delegation having been accept
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We do not know that will be read. be reticent for a little. "Lecturer, who is the next "Fernley" Lecturer.

LETTER FROM THE UNITED STATES.

done more in this work, or has been more and "The Masque of the Gods," by Bayard and an eccasion when those gracious drawions are among the chief monuments of have several works in press soon to be been previously conscious, were more sensibly her triumph and glory. Many of these institutions are taking first rank among the iterary institutions of the country. The "That the members of this Board learn with and within a short time, she has established of their recent publications, but these will thus records this important event in his

ocated at Syracuse, New York, and though in its infancy, it is rising in the grand proortions of a first-class University instituas to enable the institution to open its valuable. several departments without pecuniary empermanent foundation. The

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

still younger, but has opened its halls i the departments of Theology, Law, Medicine, and Music, and will open its literary department in a short time. The Hon. Isaac Rich, late of Boston, was really the founder of this institution, leaving to it by will his vast property, and though not all available at present, and somewhat em. ing its range of publications in issuing valbarrassed by the late Boston fire, the Trusand success. This institution is destined at no great future day, to stand favorably beside "Old Harvard," or any of our first literary institutions.

THE ACADEMIC INSTITUTIONS are doing a great work for the Church, and rank deservedly high as among the most efficient educational institutions of the country. Nearly each of our Conferences has an institution of this class under it DEAR MR. EDITOR, - The District Meet- patronage. They have become a necessity to our work. We must educate our young people, or others will; if left to others, the ister whose name stands at the head of this result his ordination for the work of the results are well understood.

in view of the immense agencies employed, States, is missionary ground. Slavery Yes, and when a Christian means it, in whatever Christian work he may be engaged, what force goes into his effort, how steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim. How personal control of the steady and well directed his aim, how personal control of the steady and well directed his aim. How personal control of the steady and well directed his aim how personal control of the steady and well as lative to the moral and general condition of the Movember, and forthwith proceeded November, and forthwith proceeded of stuff during the past two or three years. education as much as any found in China We wait with some degree of curiosity to or India. Our domestic missionary departknow what they will make of the fact of ment embraces this field, and though hard an increase in the Parent Body, and in and difficult to cultivate, it has yielded Primitive Methodism. The other Method- abundant returns for the labor bestowed. We have now three Societies operating Our District Meetings have an ever in- there-the "Missionary Society," "Church creasing amount of business, and ere long Extension Society," and "Freedmen's Aid nower, so as to relieve the tremendous of our large cities, local missionary organipressure of business which is forced upon zations are doing a great work in gathering numbers, and protracted in duration. The reached by the ordinary means of grace. (Epis.) Alex. Starely (Pres.) G. W. M. Conference, he sustained the honors and

it lies so far away, and the town cannot is also receiving special attention, and possibly accommodate the formidable throng never before was the church so fully arousto pay this last token of respect for one retaryship of that Body worthily testified of clericals which last year flocked up to ed to the work of converting the heathen whom they had known to honour and esteem in which he was held by his ing these things our Northern Conference will be a large and important gathering, dollars should be raised annually by us for The Rev. Mr. Dunce

OUR PUBLISHING INTERESTS were never in a better condition, and ac-Nelson and Phillips, our publishers at New total income for the year exceeds £160,000 was never in better hands. Some of their removed to the Church above, of which late issues deserve special attention—they the following is the substance. are among the best publications of the sea-

come from the Districts, shows a hopeful some of which are among the best issues of he has been for ages unremittingly engag- minutes. The China Breakfast attracted a large & Co., Boston, have issued a most charm- deadly power. The pages of history red by this Conference from the Rev. William company, and the claims of that vast empire were powerfully pleaded, while ample Poetry and Song, being a choice selection as a vast Golgotha is filled with the monuproofs were given that our little band of from the best poets, English, Scotch, Irish, mental proofs of his wide dominion. Be- for many years has sustained a very active and tried and faithful men are doing good ser-vice for Christ in that far away land.

and American, including translations from the German, Spanish, &c " The compila-among all nations his tireless agencies are The Home Missionary Meeting under tion of the work was carefully supervised at work, and daily are the cemeteries of the Work was carefully supervised at work, and daily are the cemeteries of the work and the work are the complete at work, and daily are the complete at work at the direction of the able and indefatigable by William Cullen Bryant, whose portrait earth enriched by the entombment of the should not be Rev. C. Prest, received a fair share of adorns the work, and who has written for thousand victims of his exterminating without some special record of their affection Methodistic patronage in the midst of that it an introduction of great beauty and his- sway. Ever and anon do convincing facts and esteem. Therefore it was week of abounding spiritual attractions; torical value. This is unquestionably the assure us that the courage of the warrior "Resolved, That the Conference tenders to most complete general collection of poetry does not daunt, nor the wealth of the afflutheir beloved brother Temple their most affectropolitan Chapel Building Fund, and its noble anniversary services took high rank among the great gatherings at the great gatherings at the containing the most valuable records for the Metropolitan Chapel Building Fund, and its noble anniversary services took high rank among the great gatherings at the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the philosopher nor the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his mortal purpose and heedless of the pleading for the prerogative of Royalty—but sternly true to his may be crowned with every spiritual and temporal blessing, and that they shall with the containing the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for the most valuable records for the purpose and heedless of the pleading for t and illustrated, in addition to the admirable refer to the chronicles of a distant past, nor deep an interest in the welfare of all its minis-Westminster Chapel, under the Chairmansix autographic fac-similies of celebrated ster's precious spoil, either to learn or be ship of the Earl of Shaftesbury was also poets, besides several full-page engravings reminded of our doom. Are we not here a notable affair, and the work reported rein aid of the new Orphanages, which the work embraces a new and revised edition pressure of death's icy hand the venerable Rev. T. B. Stephenson has so happily es- of the "American Woman's Home," issued and honored servant of God, whose remains tablished. The anniversary was duly held some years since by the same author and lie coffined in our midst, has ceased to live, and abundant ground for praise for past Harriet Beecher Stowe, and which was de- and we are called to discharge these last whose effects he never recovered. From successes, and future extension was evident signed as a guide to economical, healthful, sad offices of respect and love. beautiful, and Christian homes. The preschurch. It was ascertained that the sums already promised to our endowment in the sum of the second promised to our endowment in the sum of the second promised to our endowment in the second promised to our

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ways been active in promoting the cause of John G. Whittier; "Fables and Legends of Many Countries," by John G. Saxe; fourteenth year, was a severe trial to him. successful. Her numerous literary instituissued.

reading public works of great value-a obtained "the knowledge of salvation by the higher University education is now particu-literature suitable to all circles and libraries. Iteratures uitable to all circles and libraries. We have only space for the titles of a few 1808 he experienced this great blessing. two institutions with special reference to indicate their character and value: "The purnal. "I did not seek the Lord long Path of Life," by Rev. H. A. Rowland, before he revealed himself to me as the Lord D.D.; "The Little Sanctuary and other God. In reading that excellent sermon of Meditations," by Alexander Raleigh, D.D.; Mr. Charles Wesley, "awake thou that "Glory of Christ," by Gardiner Spring, sleepest," God spoke peace to my soul. D.D., and "Pastor's Sketches," by Rev. With the words, Son, be of good cheer, thy ion. It has an able faculty, and its endow- J. S. Spencer, D.D. Their recent issues sins are all forgiven thee, there were applied ments, though not yet completed, are such for young people are exceedingly rich and to my mind and heart such an energy and

barrassments, and to place it on a firm, issued several charming volumes, among that I was obliged to praise God that He had which are, "Memoir of Dr. Guthrie," compiled largely from his own writings; with the Methodist Society, and under a "This present World," by Rev. Dr. Arnot; strong impression that the Lord had a specia Pisgah Views, or the Negative aspects of work for him to do, he applied himself dil Heaven," by Octavius Winslow, D. D.; gently to the acquisition of useful knowledge. "Temptation of our Lord," by Rev. Nor- In the year 1816, having been for some

uable works in nearly every department of offer himself to the Weslevan Missionary Sotees feel warranted in putting the institution Christian Theology. Their list of Sunciety as a candidate for the mission work. into operation, and thus far, their efforts day School books is exceedingly rich and Aith ugh in every other respects deemed have met with the greatest encouragement varied, adapted to youth and children of all eligible, it was thought that a permanent but a pure elevating literature. This is in his childhood, was a sufficient disqualificaone of the few publishing houses in the tion for the toilsome activities of a mission ply a literature meeting those necessities. CECH..

THE LATE REV. WILLIAM TEM-

The demise of the aged and beloved min paper, has already been noticed in the columns of the Provincial Wesleyan, the 4th July, 1820. Thinking some description of the services connected with his funeral would be acceptable to your numerous readers we submit the following-At the hour appointed for the removal

the Christian Church, assembled at the dericton-his first station. world to Christ. Our Church papers are teem. Arrived at the Centenary Church, Brethren. While more than ordinarily disgiving more space and attention to the subject, and two of them have an editor devoted especially to this department of the tween them up the aisle, and placed im-

The Rev. Mr. Duncan commenced the the Missionary Society; and this will be religious services by giving out the 422nd, istic fidelity, and zealously labored to perfect the maintained ner discipline with characters. Hymn, "Let not the wise his wisdom boast" &c., which was sung by the Congregation led by the efficient Choir of Cencomplishing more for the Church. Messrs. tenary Church. A fervent and impressive prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Dan-York, are Christian gentlemen, of business jel. The Scripture Lessons suitable to the tact and talent; comprehending the great- occasion were read by the Rev. Messrs. ness of their work, and understanding the Currie and Lathern. The 716th, Hymn, importance of the publishing interests to announced by Rev. John Prince, was then by thousands throughout this country. success of Methodism. They are conduct- sung, after which the Chairman of the ing our great publishing establishment highly creditably to themselves and with great satisfaction to the denomination. The tive of the circumstances connected with have attained to no inconsiderable literary Book Concern," the great publishing the conversion, call to the ministry and fame had he chosen to devote himself to house of the country, if not of the world, closing labors of our venerable father just intellectual effort.

the American press. Messrs. J. B. Ford ed in the subjugation of our race to his yet published. Its arrangement, selection, ent bribe him—that he respects neither the tionate sympathy and regard, and begs to asand copiousness, are admirable; and we wisdom of the philosopher nor the prero- sure him of their sincere desire that the containing the most valuable poems of over he compels all, without respect of age, or five hundred volumes. It is a superb large character, or station, to yield to his imperoctavo volume of over eight hundred pages, rious and impartial will. But we need not pily affiliated, and which has ever manifested so steel portrait of Mr. Bryant, with twenty- visit in thought the repositories of the monby the best artists. The same publishers assembled to contemplate another of the cordially co-operated with his brethren in have issued, "The New Housekeeper's triumphs of this ever active and unrelenting Manual," by Catherine E. Beecher. This toe? Alas! it is even thus. Beneath the being always delighted to be employed for

Requested, as I have been, to address a to our endowment made; we conclude that our beloved Church housekeeper's domain, and has a complete about to speak is far beyond the reach of mortal glory of the life to come. Nor selections to speak is far beyond the reach of mortal glory of the life to come. Nor selections are the selection of the days, and assuring glimpses of the immortal glory of the life to come.

ing; to be appreciated, they must be read.

The same publishers, Messrs. James R London, England, on Palm Sunday, March Osgood & Co., have issued a work of rare 28th, 1790. He was the child of godly value, entitled, "A Treasury of Thought," parents. With becoming solicitude for his by Martin M. Ballon. It is an encyclopedia spiritual welfare they shielded him from of quotations from ancient and modern evil company, led him regularly to the authors, and is unquestionably the most house of God, and diligently sought to incomplete and exhaustive volume of the stil Christian principles into his opening Most of our Spring Conferences have kind yet published. The quotations are mind. In after years he gratefully recallbeen held, and the reports made of the made with such variety and taste, that ed these holy influences which circulated state of the work is most encouraging. they must be invaluable to every li erary in his childhood's home, as having not o'ly Methodism was never advancing more rapidly in the States, and never exerted a sition to every library. They have also many of his acquaintances became a melanreater influence on the masses. In some added several volumes to their already exdepartments it has been unusually successful during the year. Methodism has althem the are "Pennsylvania Pilgrim," by His mother's death occurring during his

> felt and more practically observed. It was Messrs. Dodd & Mead are giving the not, however, until four years later, that be During the year such a joy-and at the same time all me Messrs. Robert Carter & Bros. have guilt and fear were so completely removed pardoned all my sins." He at once united man McLeod, D.D.; and the "Resurrection of the Dead," by Dr. Hanna. This extensive publishing house is enlarg- Rev. Thomas Catterick, who afterwards classes. Nothing is issued from their press lameness in one of his feet, which befel him. country that comprehend the moral and ary's life. So favorably impressed, however, spiritual necessities of the people, and sup were the Missionary Secretaries in reference to his character and capabilities that they at once took him into their employ as an assist ant in the society's office. Convinced by the uninterrupted activity with which be dis charged the duti s of this position that his deformity was not likely to be so serious a binderance to his usefulness as they had fear-ed they reconsidered his ease and as the Christian Ministry was duly solemnized on

> The Bible presented to him on that oceasion was inscribed by those honored and venerable servants of God, Jabez Bunting, Richard Watson and Joseph Taylor. H immediately received an appointment as a of the body, a considerable number of the Missionary to these Provinces, and embarkmembers of the Methodist Church and ing in the following October, arrived at St.

residence of Thomas A. Temple, Esq., son of the deceased, and after prayer, appropri- in the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova ate to the occasion had been offered by the Scotia, and Prince Edward Island, where Rev. J. Lathern, of Yarmouth, the funer- he in succession occupied as spheres of al procession was organised. The officiating ministers Rev. Messrs. Pope and Currie, Halifax, Sackville, Charlottetown, Maccan, were preceded by ten ministers of our own Newport, Horton, Bridgetown, Miramichi, Church, three of the Baptist denomination St. John, Sheffield, Woodstock, St. Ancame the Hearse accompanied by the Pall he acted as secretary for the New Bransbearers, Revs. H. Daniel and J. R. Nar- wick District. During the term of six raway (Methodist) George Armstrong years, by the appointment of the British Carey (Bap.) and S. G. Dodd (Cong.) responsibilities of the Chairmanship of the followed by the two sons and some other same District; and for two years after the relatives of our departed brother, and a formation of the Conference of Eastern large concourse of friends who had come British America, his election to the Secwork. A good advance has been made mediately in front of the pulpit, the Rev. to time to invitations to occupy their pulin the amount contributed to the missionary Mr. Pope repeating the impressive words pits—he was thoroughly loyal to Wesleyan work, though the Church is far from doing of the Burial service commencing "I am Methodism. He held her doctrines with a firm and intelligent faith, observed and mote her peace and prosperity.

As a preacher, his ministry was distinguished by simplicity, directness, and evan-

gelical power.

In his pastoral and social relations, his genial disposition, large intelligence, unvarying kindness, and strongly sympathetic nature caused him to be honored and leved

The occasional contributions of his vigor-

In the year 1859, Mr. Temple was reluctantly compelled by the pressure of in-CHRISTIAN FRIENDS,-Man's instinctive creased infirmity to retire from the ranks love of life may recall from the idea, but it or the active ministry. Acceding to his is indisputably true that this world is the request for a Supernumerary relationship been greatly prospered, and the Home in- have been given to the public recently, empire of death. As the King of Terrors the Conference placed this record upon its

"Whereas. An application has been receiv-

greatest pleasure recommend most fully his case to the most careful consideration of the British Conference, with which this is so hapterial agents, and especially of those who have

worn themselves out in its service. For several years after his retirement, he the ministry to the full extent of his ability,

In the death of his beloved wife in the vear 1861 he experienced a shock from that period the shadows of life's evening began gather thick and fast. Yet amid those