Amherst Circuit. It has been their prayerful endeavor, by precept and example, to teach their children the good and the right way; and new proof and more extended illustration.

their children the good and the right way; and by the blessing of God upon this early religious training, the subject of this notice, felt in early life the gracious drawings of the Father, and many desires after the divine life. But it was not until about two years since that she became fully decided to yield her heart to God, and to unite in fellowship with his people. This hap-py decision, was made at a time when the Min-jisters on the Circuit, brethren Sutcliffe and isters on the Circuit, brethren Sutcliffe and Mack, were holding special religious services, at the village where she lived with her parents. This is of great advantage to a province of former days of holy and happy toil within your Conference bounds, I intend to claim a portion of the space at your disposal.

at the village where she used with her parents. She maintained her religious profession, mak-ing the Bible her daily companion, and attending to the duty and privilege of private praver for the faith and practice delivered to the to the United States and the Provinces is to the duty and privilege of private prayer loving also, the habitation of God's house. Her removal by death from the happy domestic cir-cle, where her affectionate, amiable and lively disposition, endeared her to her family and friends, was sudden, and until within a few days of her death, quite unexpected. Two days be-fore Christmas, the writer of this was at her fafore Christmas, the writer of this was at her fa-ther's house, to solemnize marriage in the case of her youngest sister and Mr. Smith, and our deceased friend was bridesmaid on the occasion; that controversy, seeing how ample have at the hands of the authorities, in a reduc-tion of the postal rate on books and periodi-tic. And we are prepared to say that we know of no book, of such moderate size as than the original cost of the work. that of Mr. Currie, which treats the ques- There is a dearth of political news and exactly four weeks after. we were summon-

ed to commit her mortal remains to "God's tions in dispute, or the subjects, mode, and present. The members of the Government acre," until He who is the "Resurrection and design of Christian Baptism, more fully, the Life," shall raise, "and fashion it like his more vigorously, or more convincingly.\_\_\_\_\_\_ are exceedingly cautious in all their public utterances, and there will be no unfolding of their plana until the mosting of Parlie their plans until the meeting of Parlia-

nouncement of the contributions then follow-ed speedily-from the smallest coin of our for the manifestations of converting and sanctischolar, up to the much larger donation of Secretary had the satisfaction of announcing that \$360 of the amount required had

been promised ! No wonder then, that with a will, the company present—and a happier one is seldom found anywhere— rose and sang the grand Doxology with great spirit. Our Meeting was a success, fearful roads. r beyond the expectatious of most, and o God alone we give the glory.

To-day a meeting of the trustees was Married six couples. held, and arrangements were made for the Opening Services on Thursday next, 3rd rox. It is understood that a Dedicatory Prayer Meeting will be held at 3 P.M., and a sermon is expected in the evening. To add to former offerings we may state AYLESFORD MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

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<text> MISSIONARY MEETINGS respect. The opening devotional exercises Two have just been held on this Circuit. A were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bottereli .and perfectly inspiring. The peices sung in-Conference and Brother Teasdale were at their Jubilee," a most beautiful anthem which was as well as dishonest infidel attempts to prevent them, and then to the usual tune.

rity on this promising field of labour, we long The Rev. Mr. Lathern read the Report .-In doing so, alluding to the abstract of the re-Any brother who may have this Circuit in the merchant. Ere the meeting closed, our view, will prepare himself to preach three times. Journal, he said the enterprise of the press of

every Sabbath, and frequently as often during St. John, rivalling that of the Times and othe week evenings. London papers, in placing all occurrences of general interest before the public, had made it A statement of the work for the last thirty

days will indicate the amount of labour required. difficult for him to present new facts ; he would Three hundred and fifty miles travelled, on therefore be brief. He then presented a very Preached, twenty-two times.

Baptized, eighteen children, and one adult Delivered six Missionary addresses Besides pastoral visiting. GOH Yours,

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The meeting was a very delightful one in every of ono church to say to the corruptors of its corruptors of its worship. "So you may-we shall have none of your mummeries; we shall The singing by the Choir was beyond all praise, have no Mediator but the One." There was a conflict in the religious thought of the world cluded. " Come Holy Ghost, " sung as a quar- and justnow there was a mediaval attempt made tette, "Seek the Lord," "Wake the song of to bolster np supersitions, and cause the light, sung while the collection was being made, and the truth. But it would yet reach all, bond and the Doxology sung at the close, first as an an- free-Jew or Gentile. Let them go forth to the work ; God would be wifh them and the vic-

> The collection amounted to \$112.20-a.considerable advance on last year. The collection The Res. Mr. Botterell pronounced the Ben

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING IN EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH

therefore be brief. He then presented a very able and comprehensive report, embodying many facts which have already been placed be-fore our readers, and not a few new ones, state ed that the Missionary contributions of the Cen-tenary Church had amounted, during the past year, to \$416.80. Of that sum collectors had raised \$154.20. Among these he mentioned in kindly terms the names of Mrs. Ennis, Miss Minnie Prichard, and Miss Lizzie Bartlet, as earnest workers, and bespoke for them

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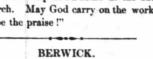
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When congestion of the Considering the space at his disposal, he own glorious Body." lungs had set in, and life trembled in the ba-does ample justice to the Pedo Baptist felt that she had not been so faithful to her vows of consecration to God, as she ought to have and precision. He knows what he wishes been : she humbled herself before God, confes- to say, and he says it candidly and cosing her shortcomings; casting herself afresh gently.

and alone upon the merits of Him "who is our Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the in Mr. Currie's treatment of any phase of sheep of the family, is creating an immense righteous;" and she received such a manifesta- the subject under enquiry. But we consid- excitement in Paris. The Prince is under tion of God's forgiving and sanctifying love, er that he puts the argument regarding the arrest, and the sad affair will be sure to tell as enabled her to rejoice, took away the sting of death, and fitted her for her final hour. Places where John baptized, the purpose for and is a most embarrassing circumstances Shortly before she died she affectionately ad- which Jesus was baptized, the baptism of the newly inaugurated Liberal Government. monished her brothers and sisters to full conse- the Holy Spirit, the subjects of Christian Jany. 14, 1870.

cration to God, and to be faithful unto death, baptism, Religious Purification. Modes of and after expressions of glory to God, and felt Classic Baptism, the cleansing of Naaman interest in Christ, she sweetly fell asleep in Je- the Syrian, and the baptism practiced by sus, at the early age of 23 years. Verily "our the Greek Church, in a striking light. days on earth are as a shadow and there is The book if generally read cannot but do E. B.

none abiding." Amherst, Jan. 27th, 1870.

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A CATECHISM OF BAPTISM

BY REV. DUNCAN D. CURRIE. Enlarged Edition. S. W. Green, Printer. New York, 1869.

tered the arguments in behalf of the Pedo sowing of good seed had been patiently continued, and some of the first fruits had A week or two ago, a short editorial notice of this excellent little work appeared in Baptist side of the controversy. this journal : it deserves a more extended Mr. Currie has dealt with certain quotanotice at our hands. The first part of this tions, oft made from some of the writings room in which they were held, and the dif pithy tractate, comprising the first fifty pa-ges of the book, appeared five years are that these great men were at heart, anti-that these great men were at heart, antiges of the book, appeared five years ago, that these great men were at heart, antiand obtained a large circulation, which it pedo baptists in a highly satisfactory way. well merited. The volume, as it now The book will be found valuable by Pedo receiving accessions to their numbers. Sevstands, numbers one hundred and thirty-one Baptists generally; but it ought to be par- eral cases of conversion, as far as man pages. The work is very respectably got ticularly acceptable to Wesleyans. We could judge, clear, sound, and scriptural, had up; the paper is white, thick and firm ; the have not deemed it fitting to produce lengthy type used, of a good, readable size; the im-extracts from the work. The work itself and Superintendent and Teachers co-operate pression clear and distinct, and the binding taken as a whole will best shew the charac- with great harmony, and work with much neatly done in cloth. We have read it ter of its contents. Ours has been the diligence.

through, somewhat carefully, and we agreeable task of describing generally the scarcely observe a typographical error from appearance of the volume, and the manner beginning to end.

The spirit in which Mr. Currie has performed his task is extremely praiseworthy. He has indulged in no bitter denunciation. or supercilious depreciation of those from

whose opinions he has felt himself compelled to dissent. He has used the weapons of ridicule and sarcasm, in defending what he The New Year-Watch-night Services holds to be the truth, very sparingly. We

note no attempt at garbling in his quotations, and nothing like flippant quibbling in reply to an opponent. He does, as we think. full justice to the Christian character of estimable men who adopt and advocate views of Baptism different from his own.

The style in which the book is written is good, neither pretentious nor creeping; but lucid, direct, and sufficiently elegant. The

noss to understand what Mr. Currie wishes to convey. The catechetical form into which the writer has moulded his work invests the subject with more interest than it would otherwise possess. The ordinary reader will have his cious dialogue than by a closely compressed. Hat the trip conversion to convey. The catechetical form into which the writer has moulded his work invests the subject possess. The ordinary reader will have his cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compression the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church. The more fully alive by a viva-the bis establishment of the Irish Church which more interest than it would otherwise posses. The ordinary reader will have his attention kept more fully alive by a viva-cious dialogue than by a closely compasted monologue, though the argument may in both cases be substantially alike. The work

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

that a gentleman has kindly given a does ample justice to the Pedo Baptist cause. He conducts his argument with force and precision. He knows what he wishes ment, early in the ensuing month. bible and hymn book. interest in the eyes of the general public. The assassination of a writer for the Paris

We do not observe marks of feebleness frequent remark here. unfavorably upon the Imperial dynasty.

Circuit Intelligence.

general circulation. It is cheap, and is therefore brought within the reach of almost everybody able to read. It is a compact little volume, and lively withal; and there- Wood's of the work accomplished by him fore not endowed with the sleep-inducing qualities which some larger and duller works exhibit, especially on eyes not given to much consecutive reading. And though mulating, and encouraging. It glanced at those features of city life which are humiliating to small, it is packed full of argument and il- the true patriot, and most of all to the lustration on the question discussed. He true Christian. Here his remarks were sug that masters this little book will have mas- gestive rather than descriptive. But the

presence of the Lord. The Class Meetings. too, were highly appreciated, and still were taken place. The Sabbath School was pros-

Pastoral visitation had been kept up-no appearance of the volume, and the manner with as much regulation indisposition had truth. One unmistakable evidence of the genu-in which the author has acquitted himself interfered with his plans or with as great mess of the work of grace is the burning love with as much regularity as the Mis success as he desired, for sometimes he was

it to the Pedo Baptist public, and desire for it the widest possible circulation. succeeded in persuading the disinclined to lent field for the exercise of the gifts and graces

meeting 150 visits had been made; prayer had been offered in 86 families, and 282 valuable help to many earnest Christians, and tracts had been distributed.

newal of the Covenant-Reduction of Postage-Political News-The Council at Rome-The Death of Victor Noir, in was then made by Rev. J. Lathern. The building for the use of the Mission was all but finished. We might enter it within a

stolen in so imperceptibly that before we on which it stood \$2000. Of this amount, were aware, several of its earlier days had \$2800 had been subscribed-besides an orslipped away. The year dies but events gan worth \$150-there was therefore \$250 keep transpiring without break, or pause, and yet to raise, and so much more as would

"the tale that is told" concerning the past year is scarcely ended, before the new claims the lowest calculation \$150 more would be

at the same time brought the bread of life within the reach of the poor and neglected, who for various reasons cannot avail themselves of the regular means of grace. These meetings have been held with blessed results in localities where even virtue and purity were at a dis-

count: but where now in the twilight hour the dulcet strains of infant voices are heard breathing out some heart inspiring revival melody. The Boys CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, is a re

The Meetings on this Circuit were good. The

Spirit-inspired words of the Deputation were with power; and found responses in hearts that

sented the trustees with a beautiful pupit, bible and hymn book. Allow me, in conclusion, to thank yon for the insertion of the Report of our Mis-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with such promptitude. The improvement of the "Provincial Wesleyan" is matter of Alles and hymn book. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther and the great commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with auther of Alles and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with aucher of Alles and the great Commission. The Master was with his servants. The con-sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with aucher of Alles and the great Commission. The first Resolution was moved by Rev. With the greations felt His presence. The subscriptions and supported by Mr. James Sullivan. Mr. papers, Victor Noir, by Prince Pierre Bona- sionary Meeting, held on the 11th inst., with gregations felt His presence. The subscriptions We like its clear napolis District!

ype, its classified columns of news, its edirial articles, its Circuit Correspondence,

**REVIVAL IN PICTOU.** for I would not give a bad copper (some John Circuit in 1815, and contrasted it with its

Although the religious movement at Picton fails to excite so much curiosity as at first, it has not lost its hold upon the hearts of the tity of it. The fact is, I'm minus the phrenolo- the same. He then referred to the entire stahas not lost its hold upon the hearts of the people. The Y. M. C. Association has re-ceived large accessions during the past four months and upwards of fifty persons, chiefty young men, have professed the conscious pardon young men, have professed the conscious pardon of sin, and the witness of adoption. The most of these have united themselves with the several Churches in the town, and have so far, without a single exception, adorned the doctrine of God single exception, adorned the doctrine of God ad infinitum in praise of men and their man- gave an assurance that the world might be conners ? their Saviour. Many of these conversions are The Fowler-discovered depression seems to

deepen, becomes more apparent as time thins my locks, or the unceasing developments in other heads marks the greater contrast. Arti- in singing Bishop Heber's Missionary Hymn. ficial supply is popular; and this deficiency The Rev. C. Stewart moved the second reso might be filled up with something that would

pass current. But I won't try, for I do not care Mr. Stewart's remarks were so comprehe to be fashionable; and there are too many speglance at them. He began by dwelling upon cimens of humanity that have puffing on the the ennobling character of the Missionary work brain.

Still, if any of the many friends of the brethuiet manner, though the religious current realren of the Deputation (R. Smith and F. H. and the first love of the Church. This remark ly ran deep and strong. Should the work stop now (though we are thankful to say it is not likely to) eternity alone will unfold the good renown, like to see them stilted and deck-John Wesley had expressed it, "to save souls." Pickles.) on the Circuits where they labor with he applied to all Christian missions, by whomsoed with garlands worn by some other men, they The more they imbibed the spirit of Christ, the verts will exert in the community for God and can gather such words as :--admirable, splen- more heartily would they enter into the great the work. These Missions engirdled the Globe truth. One unmistakable evidence of the genudid, logical, luminous, magnificent, loftiest-style-of-imagery, sublime conceptions, overpow-its great men, but what men were so great, so north of England to go to China, but he went for souls and the untiring efforts for their salering-eloquence, thrilling utterance; and other magnanimous as the noble missionary bands, out, studied the language and then offered him such words (see Webster or Worcester), till from the time of the "inspired Cobbler" self again. They then saw the hand of God in such words (see Webster or Worcester), till from the time of the "inspired Coppler" they have quantum sufficit, and scatter them (Carey) unto the present time? It was a sad this. There were 400 millions of per traders, and when the The cottage prayer meetings form an excelover my barren report as thickly as cloverolossoms in June (an "Excelsior!" or two

would heighten the effect). But let them rewould beighten the effect). But let them re-member that flattery and the flowers soon pass away: "the grass withereth, the flower fadeth." A FRIEND OF MISSIONS. Here are a solution to the the solution of the solution was seconded by the

BAIE DE VERTE.

progressing amongst us. Souls are daily cuted. But, he thanked God, the church awoke Jucid, direct, and sufficiently elegant. The general reader, unless incorrigibly stupid and unusually ignorant, can never be at a loss to understand what Mr. Currie wishes
Vear is scarcely ended, before the new claims the lowest calculation \$150 more would be required, in addition to what might be obtained at the opening services. In order therefore to keep our promise of dedicating the building free of debt, the meeting had
the blood of Christ to cleanse from all sin.
It is with much hopefulness that the work in the Tidnish Hall, and when I requested all loss to understand what Mr. Currie wishes
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earnest workers, and bespoke for earnest workers, and bespoke for them a of the audience would supply his defects. friendly reception when they next sought a sub-cause which brought them together was scription. The Sabbath School had raised \$90 eminently a good one. Some of those who hast year, and the indications were that this year were with them a year ago were now far away,

napolis District! Much more might be written, concerning the attitude, action and accent; the paragraphs, pe-interview of the latter at great length. Mr. Sullivan adduced work and what was done in other places. Toand the spirit which so arranges and per-riods and perceptions of the speakers and the under the paragraphic, be under the paragraphic, be under the paragraphic terms and term and the spirit which so arranges and per-vades its pages. May the Divine blessing prosper your efforts to increase its circula-tion, and by this means more extensively spread Scriptural holiness throughout the land. St. John, Jan. 28th, 1870. For the Provincial Wesleyan. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

not the tiniest bit of blarney-stone. Brokers, had 70,000 church members. He described, in interesting report of the operations of the Socie-who have little or much of it, are welcome to it; a very interesting manner, the state of the St. ty during the past year, referring for further in-for I would not give a bad copper (some John Circuit in 1815, and contrasted it with its formation to the facts which had already been

verted to Christ in a far shorter period than could have been imagined half a century ago. At the suggestion of the Rev. Mr. Lathern, the congregation, led by the choir, then joined The congregation of the Rev. Mr. Lathern, the congregation of the choir, then joined the cause of Missions.

solution, referred to the financial success evi-denced by the handsome amount raised last year, -he also spoke of the interest manifested by the youth of the congregation in the cause of Missions. The spiritual success could not be sive and so rapidly delivered, that we can only fully estimated, --thousands in different parts of the world have been brought to the Saviour; many are now with the Church triumphant who were brought to God by the labors of Christian

and its tendency to revive the youthful energies Missionaries. Missionaries. Mr. J. S. Turner briefly supported this

institutions, and alluded to the magnitude n saw the hand of God in There were 400 millions of people all day in England when a minister said to the got abroad in that land what great results would young aspirant for Missionary work, "Sit follow. He then alluded to India, Cevlon. down, young man : when God intends to con- Southern and Western Africa, Spain, France,

was only regarded from a material point of The second Resolution was seconded by the view; it was a sad day for Africa, for it was Rev. T. Harley. He rejoiced to be there. The the hunting ground of the slave trader; it was meeting was an evidence of Christian unity, of this he wished a great increase. Sects might a sad day for the West Indies, for they were be needful, but it was because they were over Bro. Scott writes, Jan 19th—"You will be the stronghold of slavery, and the Missionaries rated for good. The more they prayed for the pleased to hear that the work of the Lord is who would evangelize the slaves were persebe prepared to do Christ's work. He had all rought to God. The blessing of purity of and missions and the blessings of freedom and earthly Princes are subordinate to Him. If He brought to God. The blessing of purity of and missions and the blessing of the statements opens a door, no man can shut it. Without heart has been obtained by several, so that they civilization went hand in hand. Mr. Stewart opens a door, no man can shut it. Without him we can do nothing. Much prayer must be offered for the prosperity of this cause. But we

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ST. JOHN CITY MISSION.

much good. It is excellently adapted for DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Last night, in the has not lost its hold upon the hearts of the

oung men, have professed the conscious pardon

been gathered in. The public services

very remarkable, both as to the evidence of a hange of heart and the recognition of the exnotwithstanding the ill condition of the act moment when they entered into their new sightly excrescences which prejudice many fasidious minds against a revival. In fact our Pictou people are never demonstrative except in regard to politics; consemently the revival has proceeded in a very

refused admittance and occasionally treated vation manifested by those who have "tasted with rudeness greater than that. Still, in and seen that the Lord is good." general he was heard; and sometimes he

kneel down with him in prayer. Since last of those who are impelled by the ardor of their

A statement of the condition of the Trust

DEAB ME. EDITOR .- The New Year has week. It had cost \$1055, and the ground

