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number of the Circuits comprised within

Jesus, "Go ve into all the world and creature within their reach. Him as their Lord and Master, to search sible, the approach of that blissful moment who first received this glorious commission beneath the pressure of its heavy woes. were, in certain most important senses, the succeeding age.

For in person or by deputy, according to their means and opportunities, they are all needed? to go and make known the unsearchable riches of the grace of Him who delivered them from the wrath to come. It is not said they are to go if they feel inclined, or if they think it pleasant, or safe, or profitable, or heroic to go. It matters not what they think or what they feel, their duty is simple obedience and in this case, obedience means go by going, or go by sending. according to the means placed at their disposal by the Divine Master.

But apart from the question of the author rity of Him from whom comes the evangelic commission, the other inducements to compliance with its requirements are of wonderful strength. They are at least

1. Every creature not vet reconciled to enough to be accountable for his actions, a personal transgressor of the Divine Law, and as a transgressor liable to Divine punishment, and as a depraved being unfitted with snow, which wrapped in its fleecy to enter the paradise of God. Every such mantle the hedges and trees. The scenery creature is in danger of everlasting perdi- on this bright morning was, for this countion. This is one of the great fundamental facts manifestly implied in the command. "Go, preach the gospel to every creature." This, too, is one of the thrilling facts which are seen in nearly all the places of worship, have the greatest influence over the believing heart. The very consideration that every creature spoken of is in danger of being lost for ever, is mighty inducement to efforts for the salvation of all men.

2. The proved adaptation of the Gospel provision to meet the spiritual necessities of fallen human nature is a strong incentive to the work of preaching that gospel to those not already saved by its instrumentality, and who certainly can be delivered from sin and misery upon no other plan than that disclosed in the Gospel. They who have been made partakers of the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, cannot but desire to make known to all others needing it, the remedy found so effectual in their own case.

3. The Christian man who pities the the Gospel remedy is fitted, could it but be applied, to save that world, need be deterred from offering it to every creature by no chilling fear that it may not have been intended for all men. For if there is one the Bishops of the English Church, another truth set forth in Holy Scripture with more abounding fullness, with more transparent Gladstone has again the opportunity of reclearness than another, it is the cheering warding one of the supporters of his policy. truth that the Lord Jesus gave himself as a The deceased Prelate was not at all promiransom to the Divine Justice for all sinners nent. His election was very severely critiof the human race, that in the universality of His pity and compassion He tasted death for every man, and made expiation for the sins of the world-the whole world. The Christian believer that grasps this blessed the Methodist ministry at home, have been was with his people, and, like His servant land, and admired the heartiness of their truth with vigor can, without mental reserve, without fearing he has more pity in of days and nonor, and others in mid-me, and interests. his heart than Christ had when suffering for endless reward. Among the Fathers who After a brief report had been given, the sins not His own, without wrapping his have died, reference may fitly be made to Rev. E. Botterell moved the first resolution

viour in reference to that scheme, is calcuated to inspire God's people with confidence need hesitate to arise to go his Father lest strength to prosecute his homeward journey should be withheld from him in the way.

5. The belief that to take a deep and abito assist in having every thing go off well. Such ding interest in the eternal welfare of all and women to teach in schools is the feeling extant. To you, accustomed to those whom Christ loved and died for. hear them, I need scarcely say a word about the would be well-pleasing to the Saviour himbeautiful prayers and most appropriate sermon self, has great weight with those who love the question of Education may possibly indelivered by Mr. Allan, who chose for his text that Saviour, and are even measurably terfere with the speedy erection of the Chagrateful to Him for His priceless loving-lindess to the measurably pel, which is sorely needed at Westminster, and is intended to be a memorial of the kindness to themselves. They who most fervently love the Father that is in Heaven, and the Blessed Son at His right hand, also the sum of £10,000, and at least £5,000 Christ's followers to bring men to the knowledge of their Redeemer, in order to please ledge of their Redeemer, in order to please pany of Overend, Gurney & Co., has retheir Divine Lord, is reinforced by their sulted in an acquittal. Their punishment pity for the perishing.

ence that one of the most effectual methods By this time, the Missionary Meetings of enhancing their own present spiritual for the year have been held, in a large prosperity, is heartily and vigorously to la- verely criticised and animadverted upon i bor for the good of others, especially for the Courts of Law. It has been a sad fall the boundaries of our Conference. Thus those who are strangers to the peace of far, we believe, the interest manifested by God and the hope of heaven. And for most our people in the Mission cause has not on Christians, warm, prayerful, and self-sacri- who have lost their all, and whose confi the whole proved less deep or less productificing support of evangelistic efforts abroad, dence was so sadly abused. It is evident tive this year than in previous years. It is is quite compatible with very active persofore the public, and no false coloring throw to be hoped that the Missionary Meetings nal effort at doing good at home—nay helpover the statements put forth, the ruin would yet to take place on other Circuits within a ful thereto. Christian men are also taught week or two, will quite equal in their cha- by revelation that they who turn many to Although the criminal charge was not sus racter and their results those already held, righteousness shall shine forth as the sun in tained, it is difficult to acquit them of moral The reasons for cherishing an abiding in- the kingdom of God their Father. Thus delinquency, and complicity in a plan which terest in the grand work of the evangeliza- they feel it to be for their best interests in tion of the world are exceedingly strong both worlds, in whatever way may be posand sound. The command of the Lord sible to them, to preach Christ to every and necessarily imperfect jottings of cur-

preach the Gospel to every creature," is of 7. The anticipation, so amply warranted binding obligation upon all God's people as by so many glowing predictions of the Book of Remembrance in "that Day." Is long as they live upon earth, for it is in Sacred Word, that the hour will arrive has been a year of mingled joy and sorrow perpetual force. So long as there is a hu- when the kingdoms of this world will have —of light and shadow. It has been a year man creature in the earth unsaved, it is the become the kingdoms of our God and of of progress, decided and manifest, and the duty and the privilege of all who love the His Christ, is calculated to urge to strenuous is more of hope for the great world, and Lord Jesus, and profess to acknowledge effort every true believer to hasten, if posfor that forlorn one, and proclaim to him for which the whole creation groaneth and

Truly, one can never be at a loss for rearepresentatives of the whole body of Chris- sons and motives to be zealously affected in tian believers, of their own day and of every this good Mission cause. They lie all around us on the very surface of things. This grand gospel command is not only There are obligations to this duty which in perpetual force, it is in its spirit uncondi- bind the conscience; reasons which satisfy tionally binding upon all the Lord's people. the understanding, and motives which constrain the heart. Can anything more be

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

ristmas Holidaus-Mrs. Wesley's Tomi —Death of the Bishop of Manchester— Recent Deaths in Methodism—The Education Committee-Training College and Scott's Memorial Chapel"-Overend. Gurney & Co .- The Close of the Year.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Christmas has pass-

osity on behalf of the suffering; and for a lection in their behalf. and in all dwelling houses, some attempts family reunions, of social gatherings; a paper, to place it ere long before the many bright episode in the dark and trying seabright episode in the dark and trying season. It brings joy in its train, and a message of peace to all people, speaking of that | nual meeting. The remembrance of a se-

Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." In connection with the opening of the tion of the Methodist public has been called o the state of the tomb in which, awaiting the resurrection of the just, repose the remains of "the mother of the Wesleys"the sainted Susannah Wesley of Enworth world that is perishing, and believes that In response to that appeal, a subscription has been commenced, and ere long a wor thy memorial will be erected on the spot, in memory of a holy and devoted woman, in every way worthy of the honor.

In addition to the recent deaths amo has to be announced. The Bishop of Man chester has suddenly passed away, and Mr. cised, and some opposition was put forth. He has taken no part in politics, and there is scarcely an event in his Episcopal administration worthy of record.

particulars, and all that is known is that the and Hunt. Committee separated without passing any resolutions, or committing itself to any po and courage to preach the Gospel to every licy. A very successful session of the creature. Rightly comprehending the bearings of this delightful truth, Christian belie- closed by a good address from the President vers may feel assured that no poor prodigal of the Conference. Schools have been found for all the trained teachers and amidst all the excitement upon the question, Dr. Rigg and his fellow-laborers at the College are bravely and steadily doing their work in the preparation of a staff of pious young men

be under connexional charge, and free for the imparting of Christian truth. It is feared that the present agitation venerable John Scott.

The subscriptions have scarcely reached most tenderly pity their unhappy brethren more is needed to ensure freedom from yet out of Christ; and thus the anxiety of debt, and complete an edifice in keeping with the other portions of that valuable property.

The trial of the Directors of the Com-

has already been severe. They have been 6. Christian men are taught by experi-stripped of their property, and for many months have had this criminal prosecutio hanging over their heads. Their affairs have been dragged into the public prints and se from the high social position occupied by the members of the Firm, but their punish ment can bring no reparation to the man not have been so wide-spread and disastrous has involved thousands in trouble and sor

And now dear Mr. Editor, these hurried rent events, must be closed for this year. now about to close, and carry its record up for the Church of the Lord's Redeemed than when the year began its round.

With faith in the Lord of the future and committing all into His hands, we will bid the gospel of the great salvation. They travaileth in the agony of its desire, and the Old Year,-Farewell, and "ring out the Old, ring in the New."

With cordial New Year's Greetings to al readers of the Provincial Wesleyan. Yours truly,

Dec. 31, 1869.

WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. THE GERMAIN ST. JOHN ANNIVERSARY.

For several years past, the Wesleyan Churches in St. John and vicinity have been accustomed to hold their Missionary Anni-

same order prevails for the present year, and the first of the number has just been in the Germain St. Church. On Tuesday evening, the 4th inst., the children of the Sabbath School met to celebrate their first anniversary. Mr. T. C.

Humbert took the chair, and was ably supported by Messrs. J. Clawson, J. Halgrave, J. K. Scofield, and H. Jordan, who in d, leaving many pleasant memories be- very appropriate and impressive addresses ind. Its coming is eagerly desired, and moved and seconded the resolutions of the his year, the months preceding the great evening. Several of the scholars both male festival were peculiarly trying and unpleas- and female also took part in the proceedings ant. Not only was the weather unpropi- by the recitation of Missionary poems, while tious, but business was dull. numbers of the larger body of the children occupied the tradesfolk and workpeople felt the pressure: gallery of the Church, and discoursed some and poverty in most distressing forms, made of the sweetest music that we ever heard. its appearance, especially in the large cities. The large congregation present were enthu-The approach of the peoples' holiday was siastic in their approbation of the exercises God is by nature the child of wrath, inclined marked by some revival of trade; and there of the evening, and testified of their good to evil, and, if old enough, or with sense was the putting forth of largehearted gener- will to the Juvenile Society by a good col-

brief season at least, it is hoped that the wants of the poor were supplied. The day the Annual Sermons were preached; in the was cold, and the whole landscape covered morning by the Rev. T. Harley, Baptist ture, and energy, and by their labours pro-Minister, from the Apostolical commission, Matt. xxxiii. 19-20; and in the evening, by the Rev. S. Houston, Presbyterian Mintry one of rare beauty, and we had a ister, from Acts i. 8. The discourse of the build up a temple for the Lord of Hosts, Christmas of the old-fashioned sort; realizmorning was declared to be an excellent exing the conceptions of the artists, and of position of the text, conceived in an admi- shine forth to the ends of the earth. the traditional story-tellers. Decorations rable spirit, and delivered with much fer-

vor and power. The evening sermon was both awakening are made to adorn the interior for the due and instructive. It is seldom that the claims celebration of the day. The holly with its of Christ upon His people are more clearly brilliant berries, and deep green leaves, is put, or more pointedly enforced than they in general use, and many are fortunate in were in that discourse. We cannot attempt securing sprigs of the misletoe, of old histo- to give even an outline of it. But we are ric fame. It is a time of gladness to im- permitted to cherish the hope of being able. mense numbers of the people-a time of with the concurrence of the Editor of this

Tuesday night was appointed for our An-Divine love and infinite compassion which vere storm on a similar occasion of last year gave to our fallen world, as on that day, a the fact of the present season being more than usually changeable, and the stormy weather of Monday, made us almost fear Bunhill Fields Burial Grounds, the atten- that again wind and snow or rain might dis appoint our hopes of a good attendance. In this, however, Providence was peculiarly kind to us. A finer winter's evening was at large. It does unquestionably. Think never seen. At 7 o'clock the service com- of the salvation of one soul! Think of the find the mother church of Methodism in devout listeners. As on the previous Tuesday the Sabbath school children occupied poor, was it much for us to do all that we the singers' gallery, and most delightfully led the praises of the congregation. At intervals during the meeting, too, they sang our Missionaries amounted to hundreds of ome of their finest pieces. The Rev. H. McKeown led in prayer. The chair was value of the work as seen among the glo-They developed its zeal. They offered a more stars—to place many crowns upon His Christianity could not live by acting merely would most assuredly pay best. on the defensive. It must be aggressive. And in this work, even when the romantic the Rev. Timothy Harley. He rejoiced

4. The revelation of the truth, that the vened at the call of the President. No must be converted, renewed, holy men.

and Hunt.

The Lord Jesus was endued with the ligious system was like Christianity? Look Holy Ghost at His baptism—and this was the chief endowment which we desired for a season it triumphed. It was like to our Missionaries. Hence the spirit of praver which pervaded the meetings by the Commonthly meetings in the various Circuits.

of it to place the truth which saves the soul us be great at giving—and every one should in the hands of the outcasts of heathen lands. Hence, also, they established schools; and they gave a Christian literature to the Heathen. Hymns. Catechisms, and even by the munificence of a gentleman in England, the Pilgrims's Progress had been given to the nhabitants of the Fiji Islands in their own

Jesus went about doing good; and so the gents of this Society. They were not idle. They were not unsuccessful. They were the means of effecting great moral reforms. They suppressed wars. They abolished the suttees of India with its fearful infanticide: and the inhuman atrocities of the slave trade in Africa, and of Cannibalism in the South Sea Islands. They saved souls from death. Could the amount of good wrought by the instrumentality of these humble men be annihilated now, then should the world in the worst possible sense be "turned upside

The Redeemer of mankind cared for "litle children." No Rabbi, Philosopher, Law her." And so did the Missionaries of the Cross. They had been the pioneers and were now the most laborious agents in the education of

the female population of India.

And this mission work still advances.-We have reason for gratitude, for encour agement, and for perseverance.

The Monks of LaTrappe, when they net in their gloomy, womanless wards of their convents said to each other, "Brothers we must die.' We must reverse the entiment and ay to each other, "Brothers, we must live.' Let us live for Christ. live to help on His cause in the world, and

"Sare, if for Him on earth we live, Him, we shall soon in Heaven adore!"

The Rev. J. G. Baylis, of Zion Church. econded the Resolution. He traced the afluence of Christian Missions for the last three quarters of a century. It had been most salutary to the world at large, and had reacted in a most blessed manner upon the Churches at home. He referred to the sailing of the ship "Duff" in 1796 as an eventful fact, and from the organization of the American Board, the labours of Judson. Nott, Hall and Newell, and the death of the aintly wife of the latter, showed how vital rodliness had spread in many parts of the world. He reviewed the progress of Mehodism, and counselled stedfastness in all versaries in the month of January. The that is peculiarly ours. It was not enough to talk about elevated experience. We must pray about it-pray in faith and sincerity butions would be in harmony with our

In a short address replete with good sense, well arranged, and fervently delivered, Mr. John K. Scofield next supported the Resolution. He looked at the mighty results which lowly men had, in the name of Christ, achieved. Their works praised them in the gate: but their record chiefly was on high. To their aid a band of Missionary children was coming. Fearful was the condition of Mission station where of the messengers of mercy it was simply said "One wanted. This state of things must be remedied, and in the Sabbath School they meant to assist in remedying it. Their children had done well, and they would no doubt do better in the future. In proposing the second Resolution.

address. This work was truly great. demanded men of the highest talent, culduced the grandest results. The Christian Missionary was called to pick up the fragments of a ruined world, and therewith t state of Italy, of China, of Africa, and of Spain, was cited to illustrate the various points in the speaker's address. We cannot however, do justice to Mr. McKeown's It was telling. It was intensely exciting. He was in one of his happie moods; and the audience were glad to lis ten to one who had often before ministered to them the word of life. The impression of this address must be lasting on the minds of those who were fortunate enough to hear

The Rev. J. Lathern was the succeeding speaker. He said the great question in reference to this movement was, "Will it They gave large sums for its sup-They sent their best men into the foreign field. These noble men, accompanied by as noble women left all home en--does it pay them, us, the Church of Christ menced, and shortly after, we were glad to many cleansed from the pollutions of Heathenism and of sin, and now presented fault-New Brunswick crowded with eager and less before the throne of God! If He who was rich for our-for their-sakes became could to bring a lost world to Christ? This work was spreading. The congregations of thousands. But who could estimate the presided on the occasion. He spoke of Mis- the vilest of our race. It was ours to stud fiele for the display of its heroic spirit. head—and of all mens' undertakings this The Resolution was then supported

The visitations of death in the ranks of gave place to the tragic, the Lord of Hosts be there. He knew the Methodists in Engfewer than usual. Some have fallen, full of old, chariots of fire and horsemen of fire devotion in the cause of Christ. Happily of days and honor, and others in mid-life, would attend their progress, and guard their this Society formed a bond of connexion. between the mother country and these Provinces. Let Methodists cherish that connexion. Our Denomination was owned of God, meaning in vague generalities, and sur- the Rev. F. A. West, an Ex-President of He adverted to the pleasure which he felt in and he rejoiced in that fact All the Churches rounding himself with an nimbus of cuphe- the Conference, and for several years Gov- being called upon to speak on the subject of had a great work to do, and ought no more ernor of New Kingswood School. Several Missions there. He thought of the honor- to be jealous of each other, or to attempt mistic vapour, go straight to the point, and Laymen who occupied positions of useful- ed dead with whom he had once been asso- to hinder each other than the different rejoyfully, plainly, truthfully and consistently ness, have during the year been called into ciated in that Church, and rejoiced to find giments of the same army going into battle offer life and salvation to all men. The eternity. William Bourne, of Islington, the rising generation engaged in this holy against a common foe. We had reason to strongest motive for going into all the John J. Lidgett, of Blackheath, and T. A. enterprize. The topic assigned him was a be thankful for our unity in doctrine; and Haslehurst, of Runcow, are among those recognition of progress, thankfulness and though there were some distinctions even world and preaching the Gospel to every whose removal is deeply felt, and lamented. Haslehurst, of Runcow, are among those recognition of progress, thankfulness and though there were some distinctions even whose removal is deeply felt, and lamented. Hope. The progress of the Spirit; and being truly and the witness of the Spirit; and the witness of the Spirit is the spirit in the spirit is

have conquered the world. But its career was cut short. Its force was turned back which pervaded the meetings by the Committee, the ordination services, and the upon itsself. It is now crumbling to decay.

The committee of the various Circuits. Yet Christianity lives, is renewing its vigor, Hence, too, the frequent appeals from the and goeth forth, conquering and to conquer We must march forth, like the emancipated while Methodist Ministers spent their strength way and the fatal hour will arrive all of The Saviour sought that he might save souls by instruction. He was eminently a Preacher. So of the Missionaries of this Society. They carried the pure word of ence, like that of the gallant six hundred at God with them and sought by translations the charge at Balaklava, become us. Let

respond to the call.
Mr. T. C. Humbert then reported in felicitous speech for the Sabbath School. The sum of \$80 had been raised by the children, and that amount would be equally divided between the Home and Foreign Missions of our Church.

After the collection, the Rev. Wm. Woods briefly moved a vote of thanks to the collectors and to the children of the Sabbath School; and in a neat speech Mr. F. T. Greathead seconded the Resolution. The meeting then was concluded in the usual

It is only proper to add that the collections at the Sabbath services, and on the Tuesday evening were largely in advance of and seasons of sweet Christian fellowship, (and those of last year. We thank God for this some of them always had these) and are thus season of grace, and for the reviving inter- providing more fully for the spiritual necessities est which is taken in our Missionary work. of their flocks, but Methodists will fail to It is one of our best pledges of future prossee how all this can in any measure interfere

the Redeemer of mankind cared for the saiso due to the proprietors of the a large proportion of their congregations (say the children." No Rabbi, Philosopher, Law giver, had ever acted in this respect like the Meeting did not break up till 1-4 past Him, had never spoken on this subject as 10 at night, yet early the next morning that 10 at night, yet early the next morning that next year, a report of the conversion of a fourth Him, had never spoken on this subject as It at night, yet early the next morning that He did. So again of Woman. Had not she been all but universally despised and oppressed? But Christ had raised her to ceedingly good report of the meeting, empty special than a special her proper place in Society.—He had rais-ed, cheered, and honoured her." And bracing nearly three columns of closely there will be rejoicing instead of sorrowing at matter. Such a report must do printed good in all the Circuits of New Brunswick, that their is not ample field for Methodism to and largely beyond its bounds. C. S.

> (For the Provincial Weslevan.) STATE OF THE CONNEXION.

A LAYMAN'S DEFENSE OF HIS VIEWS

DEAR SIT.—I regret to have to hold opinions n a subject materially affecting our Church, tagonistic to those of a "Wesleyan minister,"

nored the fact that several of our successful min- we can do but one, then let our studies alone. isters of past days are still in our ranks, with Better throw away all the libraries in the world, on which I found my arguments are incoror which I found my arguments are incorrect, and that our success is greater than our rethose excellent men who form such a very large
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those excellent men who form such a very large. ports indicate; and then gives other reasons be-majority in our ministry, while others neglect i ministers and lay- to an extent that largely neutralises their usemen, as a satisfactory accounting for the difference in our success now and formerly.

I reply, the adaptation of an instrum and the skill with which it is employed, for the accomplishment of a specific object, can be measured by the success resulting from its employwhole, to accomplish the end designed by their ment have thought differently! and much action call and appointment, it is not accounting satis- is regulated by the assumption there is. factorily for that failure, to say, a small portion of that ministry were very successful in other must be fault, and the fault must of necessity will be advanced without further proof. be in the instrumentality; either in its adapta- That we are going astray on this point, and tion, or its employment. Ecclesiastical author- that the evil has manifested itself in a vital place, Rev. H. McKeown delivered a very stirring ity is not wanting to sustain this conclusion; -in the admission of candidates for our minisbut I will only direct attention to one article in try, there is reason to fear. The "rules" of five of whom died within three or four years is it," as directly bearing upon this point.

are of opinion that certain data from which the there is little doubt; but that we have departed Acadians are notorious for their dread of any epiofficial conclusions are gained are incorrect. - as far from the principles and spirits of those ven It may be that some ministers are in the habit erable men who introduced it as a "Wesleyan their circuits, but the probabilities are against be admitted. the wistence of this mal-practice to such consid- The sum of the whole matter is, there has erable extent as to effect the conclusions sought been wide departure in practice from first o be drawn from the official records. It may principles, from the discipline of Methodism, by also be that on some circuits souls are saved the whole church; and the question seems to be, under our ministry, who are getting to Heaven shall the ministers inaugurate and carry on a rewithout their names figuring on our perchment, form, by returning to those principles, and espeand that others quietly settle down to the or- cially, by adopting dang cactice, the admirable dinances of religion and a consistent life, with- epitome of "Pastoral Duties," adopted at the out attending class; but that they increase our conference of 1820, and to which I before adverstrength for the great work of spreading script- ted, or shall the laymen lead in this important ural holiness in the land, is contrary to both work, by banishing their worldliness, and inthe letter and the spirit of the teaching of the creasing the salaries. old Divines of our Church, and contrary to the ceasing to be aggressive, and this system of desire, and not a few make sacrifices, to sesettling down found small favor among us. reading a "Wesleyan Minister's" "other rea- Methodists believe the workman to be worthy sons" why we are less successful than formerly. of his hire, (if he is a workman) in the fulles These "other reasons," if they exist or ever acceptation of the terms; but to make this quesnotwithstanding they would, on a "Wesleyan that is paralysing our efforts and causing us to Minister's" line of reasoning, forbid us to hope retreat before the advancing Worldliness. taken by the Hon. Geo. E. King, who ably rified? Heaven was replenished from among to see again the measure of success we deplore Pride, and incipient Ritualism, with which Sa. the absence of. Let us however examine them tan seeks to subdue the kingdom of Christ, is sions as a necessity of the Church of Christ. the coronet of the Redeemer with many somewhat minutely. They are found in the certainly not in accordance with the principles essed an element, other churches were defi- teaching. cient of, and did a work, not understood, or not attended to by them, thereby gaining great umbers from those "religious circles;" but that they have now learnt our secret, and how to retain their flocks, thus cutting off our former source of supply, and effectually retarding

our progress. That Methodism, in this Province. brought over great numbers from other churchs." (omitting exceptional cases if any) I cancreature, is the knowledge of the fact that Christ Jesus came into the world and died —intentionally died, for every creature, is the knowledge of the fact that Christ Jesus came into the world and died —intentionally died, for every creature, and the witness of the Spirit; and being truly it has been our privilege for some time to listen, and which was wrecked at that harbor a short time discussions which for three days occupied and sympathy they felt in their hearts for the in purity; and Missionaries of His Gospəl given us to do. His Resolution meant two perishing multitudes, exhibited itself in their leaves one of the estr. Annie, Wooden, master, which was wrecked at that harbor a short time discussions which for three days occupied and sympathy they felt in their leaves one of the loss of the schr. Annie, Wooden, inaster, which was wrecked at that harbor a short time discussions which for three days occupied and sympathy they felt in their leaves one of the loss of the schr. Annie, Wooden, inaster, which was wrecked at that harbor a short time discussions which for three days occupied and sympathy they felt in their leaves one of the loss of the schr. Annie, Wooden, inaster, which was wrecked at that harbor a short time discussions which the Committee on Educational matters, congiven us to do. His Resolution meant tw perishing multitudes, exhibited itself in their exists.

things, Pay well, and Pray well. Both preaching, and attracted numbers to hear them. were important. Both were necessary. of whom, many believed and were saved, and We must expect great things from God; but joined the Society. True, not a few of these 4. The revelation of the truth, that the work and willingness of the Divine Spirit in relation to the grand scheme of human redemption, is precisely commensurate with the work and willingness of the Divine Sattlement of human redemption, is precisely commensurate with the work and willingness of the Divine Sattlement of the Press were allowed to be present, and no official reports have appeared. The accounts which have found redemption, is precisely commensurate with their way into the political papers have been their way into the political papers have been eminently successful. What devoted been eminently successful. What devoted their way into the political papers have been eminently successful. What devoted been eminently successful. What devoted to apoligize for our work. But reason is the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that the more that we should do it. What Reversely the more that we speak of persons belonging to a Church. of whom, many believed and were saved, and we speak of persons belonging to a Church, was not the case. They belonged to the world, -members of Satan's fold, and were legitimate. honorable conquests from the enemy's ranks --Members from every communion gathered by cution on the 15th February next, of John A us: the opposite is the fact : and to such an extent was this the case in some parts of the province, that it became almost a proverb, that gathering of the converts into their fold. I sentence may be, it is useless to speculate on, but it behoves the prisoner to prepare his mind have at this moment in my mind's eye, many for a failure, lest buoyed up with members of other Churches, who were convert- let the time pass away without making that premembers of other Churches, who were converted or awakened under our ministry, some of whom are now united with the Church triumphant, and others are still permitted to witness for Christ here, while, in the different Societies of plate but none the less important. - S. our own with which I am acquainted, I do not know of any of their members (with here and there a solitary exception) having been convert
The new Baptist Church on Union Street, St. Stephen, N. B, was dedicated on Thursday exemples a solitary exception) having been convertning last, the 6th inst. The building is a handed outside our own fold. I have heard, not unfrequently, members of other Churches in our presents both externally and internally a very social means of grace testify of the great blessWe learn from the St. John Telegraph that ings they had received amongst us, and of the

> consequence. It may indeed be that other churches have their sabbath evening services, revival meetings, perity.
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> It is also due to the proprietors of the Morning Telegraph," to say, that though the next conference. Don't let it be said then, achieve yet greater success than it has ever achieved in the past, because other churches are getting alive to their duty.

I fully concur in the statement that much may be said of the time bestowed on sermon making. The day has passed for disapproval of studiousness in the minister, but he must study to show himself approved 'of God.' He ought not to take the time legitimately belonging to other duties of the very highest importance, to study to raise volunteers from the miners and farmers sermons, which are oftener injured than improved by this extended study in their adaptation to of coal were distributed to the poor of Philadeland perhaps of a considerable number of our ed by this extended study, in their adaptation to ministers, and would not present them to your readers, were it not that the article "Defensive and Explanatory," in reply to my letters your Journal, is calculated to lead thought seemed to have very decided opinions as to mindirectly away from the true source of that of which we complain, and therefore, I am forced the conference is.— Farther to assist those who be the guest of Mr. Thornton." to the unwelcome duty of writing again for the "Wesleyan."

I feel thankful for the credit for pure motive in my former articles accorded me; and trust I mot be sufficient to reform those evils! we must therefore visit from house to house," and after therefore visit from house to house," and after therefore visit from house to house," and after the objections that might be urged.

A correspondent of the Eastern Chronicie, writing from Sherbrooke, St. Mary's, gives the following account of a fatal accident which occurred there on the 1st of January:—

"It appears that the owner of the schooner of the schooler of the to the unwelcome duty of writing again for the are under our care set us diligently instruct A "Wesleyan minister" says I forgot or igagainst attention to this duty, they say; but if Sea Nymph wished to run his vessel up to Sher-brooke for freight, from the mouth of St. Mary's isters of past days are still in our ranks, with undiminished zeal and piety, and therefore there is no force in my position.—That the premises how little time is given to this important part fast the vessel, the men went out to furl the jill is the vessel is t

> fulness in all the means of grace. But a "Weslevan Minister" cannot see the connection between the progress of the work of God in our church and the more prompt and liberal payment of the minister's salaries.

Perhaps there is no sympathy between th ment : consequently, if our ministry fail, as a heart and the pocket, but many men of discern- tance of about twenty yards, he was suddenly

Faithfulness in our ministry, may now be understood as something having a money value and bruises on the head but it is not dange days, associated with other men. If they fail but if it is so recognized by authority, then have ly wounded. to achieve such measure of success as they them- we departed further from the principles of the selves admit ought to have been achieved, there ecclesiastical constitution of Methodism than the usually quiet town of Guysboro,

the Provincial Wesleyan, of Nov. 24th., "Why the Parent conference, make it indispensable past, of different diseases. This summer the that the canidate shall substantiate his call to With reference to the correctness of my pre- the work by, "fruits of his labours," and that by a slow fever (so called) by which eight of the mises, I have to say, they are founded on offi- he shall have laboured, a longer or shorter family were prostrated at one time. Six of them cial announcements, which cannot be successfully impugned because one or more ministers a precedent for ignoring this important rule have made days ago. Of the four left two are now down with the fever. Their neighbours, all Exench of making incorrect returns of the members on Minister's" "note" seems to indicate, cannot As the children died coffins were prepared and

Generally, I believe, every member of ou experience of our old members, who remember societies who is worthy of the position, and joyments to lead a life among savages often the days when Methodism had not thought of many members of our congregations, earnestly that port, went ashore, and on the following cure our ministers a reasonable and liberal sup-I cannot refrain from expressing here, my great port, and they hope to see the difficulties in the astonishment, and a feeling of humiliation, on way of such a consummation removed. We, as did exist, are of a nature not to admit of re- tion of salary, a first condition of, or ingredient noval by us, indeed we ought not to wish them in, a solid and permanent revival of the work emoved, but rather rejoice in their existence, of God among us, -a destruction of the Achan statement that formerly we, as Methodists, pos- which regulated John Wesley's action and to report himself at Boston immediately. From

Young Men's Christian Association .-On Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., the Rev. John A. Clark, A. M., Pastor of the Grafton St. Weslevan Church delivered a very interest ing and excellent Lecture before a full audience in the Temperance Hall. The subject an--did not very clearly indicate what the Lecture not admit. I believe, the majority of Method- was to be about. However the curiosity which ists never heard the statement advanced before. had been awakened was very soon satisfied when the Lecturer began to speak; but the atfollowing the example of Wesley and his suc-was held to the very close of the admirable discessors, went forth among the people, preach- course upon Money, its power, its usurpations

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BY THE MAILS NEW BRUNSWICK

An extensive bed of coal in Queen's County, N. B. in the state of the St. John River, being V. S. Same (but on the opposite side Grand Lake Mines. We learn that the death warrant for Munroe for the murder of Sarah Margaret Vail, having been duly signed, was brought to the ci-

ty yesterday from Fredericton and placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The days are fast slipping sentence may be, it is useless to speculate on, Acc Chron meron in roll that it thus is descer We esteam North night on the suppose — C — DEA Steel. McGr Morris at One the 23 — First Dartim by all it ly on 2 of the bin, D — The with in So deed was bleing was church was ere which influent Christic continue Anothe day night and the continue Anothe day night an

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Sir Stafford Northcote, reported to have been affection they continued to entertain for us in lost in the steamer Deerhound, on the Mediter ranean Sea, is alive and well in Paris It is really wonderful, the change that has taericton since the opening of our Railroad. Formerly the number of passengers arriving dai-

y by stage from St. John would not number more than eight persons on the average; now they are reckoned by scores,—New Brunswick The Degree of LL. D. was conferred on

By the City of Halifax we have information of the death of the son of Mr. Carter, Attorney General of Newfoundland. He was striving to rescue two young ladies who had fallen into the

water when he met his own fate. The weather is unprecedently mild: no snow and scarcely forty-eight hours of contin frost since the winter set in Commercial and other news unimportant.

UNITED STATES

The Western Union Telegraph Company has issued an address to its officers and operators, congratulating them on a triumph over the

strikers.
Governor Ord of Arizona says that 20,000 Apache Indians are overrunning that territory, and he is en route to Washington to obtain either more troops or an authorization

River, where she has been lying, and engaged William Dickson, was the son of Robert Dickson, of St. Mary's River, a young man of steady habits, and who enjoyed the respect of all of his

ROBBERY IN GUYSBORO -On Saturday over ning the 8th inst., at about half-past ten, as Wm. G. Scott, Esq., as County Treasurer, was going from his shop to his house a short dishand, and robbed of about \$800.00 of County money which he was carrying at the time.— Mr. Scott received several rather severe cuts No clue to the perpetrator of the nefarious deed has as yet been found. Such atrocious acts are happily of rare occurrence in

A SAD STORY .- A correspondent of the Yar mouth Tribune, writing from Tusket, sends the particulars of the following sad story. Samuel Doucette, a French Acadian, about 50 years of have died sir demic, and could not be persuaded to enter the house. They would carry wood to the yard and cut it, and leave food, medicine &c., outside left near the house. The father who kept up all the fime, -his wife being ill of consumption —placed the body in the coffin and left it outside the house; the nieghbors took it awashad buried it. At last a woman named Doucet, (daughter of Joseph Maturine Doucet, Fork Roads.) braver than the rest, determined to face the disease, and some weeks ago entered the house, where she has since been nursing the infferers. The family have at times had medical advice both from Tusket and Yarmouth. Mr. Doucette is quite a poor man-in fact, the family has no sustenance except that supplied

by the kindness of their neighbors SUPPOSED MURDER AT NORTH SYDNEY .- A private letter received yesterday, from North Sydney, C. B., states that a few nights ago, two engineers of an American steamer, lying at morning one of them was found dead on the whari, and the other was missing. It is feared that the man was murdered.—Col. Wednesday. A Corn broom manutatory has been estab-

The Windsor Mail reports that moore a &

Free Press " says a party of men belonging Brookfield, re

Western part of Queen's County MISSIONARY TO INDIA,-Rev. Wm. George, Baptist Minister, whose intended departure for India, was postponed, in consequence of son e difficulties in the way, has received directions from the American Baptist Missionary Union, ston he will proceed to the scene of bours. His wife will accompany him, A fare-well meeting was held in the Baptist Church in

Amherst on Tuesday evening 4th., in As an instance of the mildness of the weather during the present winter, the Citizen of Wednesday says that men were engaged ye day at Prince Arthur's Park, Darsmouth, it digging potatoes, the frost up to the present ime not being sufficient to injure the crop.

We are sorry to learn says the Express that the Roman Catholic Church at Billtown, in Cornwallis was accidently destoyed by fire on

Sunday last. The congregation were assem bled and Mass nearly over when the fire con menced, and spread so rapidly that nothing was

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