finally justified and condemned, according to So prays their affectionate Pastor. such conduct. It speaks thus-"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this ne judgment." "We must all appear before the mercy seat of Christ." "God hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness, by that man whom he hath ordained; whereof he had given aseurance unto men, in that he hath raised him from the dead." But what says Universal. ism? It tells us that there is no such day of judgment, that every day is a day of judgment, that every man is judged " as he goes along," and that this is all the judgment advancing years, and continued to the end here is, or ever will be! Alas! for the Holy Book! when thus "shamefully han-Finally; the Bible teaches that all fire," and that "the smoke of their torment ascendeth up forever and ever." It declares from death unto life." that they "shall be punished with everlasting destruction from the presence of the Lord, and from the glory of his power." It righteous into life eternal." And here be t remarked, that the same Greek aionion. which, in the former clause of the verse, is translated "everlasting," is the very same word, which, in the latter clause, is translatpunishment of the wicked, is to deny the endless happiness of the righteous. Take, also, the history, or the parable, (whichever the reader pleases, of the rich man and Lathere is no punishment beyond the grave? means the "great gulf" between heaven and utterly impassable? In fact, the whole Bible So the Jews, God's chosen people, have al-

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) Obituary Notices.

Died at Burntcoat, Hants, on the 29th January, by the falling of a tree, Mr. Tho-MAS HARDING, in the 63rd year of his age. Mr. II. immigrated to this Country from the County of Cork, Ireland, some thirty years since. He was brought up to the Roman Catholic religion—believed all its peculiar dogmas-and entertained no doubt but that the mere observances of its outward rites. ceremonies, &c., would give him an easy pass-port, through the purgatorial fires of regions of the blessed. As a Roman Catho-

he of course was bigottedly attached to lis religion: and believed there was no salvation out of the pale of his own Church. Hence like Saul of Tarsus he was zealous in its defence; and though he did not breathe out threatenings and slaughter against the Protestant disciples of the Lordwith whom he afterwards united himself; yet he could say in a manner with Saul, that after the most straitest sect of our provincially estenant self; yet he could say in a manner with Saul, religion, I lived a pharisee-alias a Catholic.

There is reason, however, to believe that towards the latter years of his life, prior to his conversion, his mind became better af. fected to protestant Christians, with whom he was brought into contact, after his immigration to this Country. In these he could not fail to see the elements of a purer chrislightening Spirit, which always accompanies the Gospel when faithfully preached he was led at length to feel, and to say, " these men are the servants of the living God, who shew unto us the way of salvation."

The Rev. Roland Morton was instrument- thodism. at this moment, for its own sake and pauperised and irregular Mission Methodism.yet earnest presentation of the truth. The Spirit of God awakened him to a consciousness of the wrath to come, and of his need of a saving interest in Christ. At a series of religious services, in which this event took place, he was seen earnestly crying for when "the jealous God"

"Faded my virtuous show My form without the power;
The sin-convincing spirit blew,
And blusted every flower;
My mouth was stopped, and shame
Covered my guilty flow.

Mr. Harding evinced the genuineness of What needed he now the absolution of the his native "Emerald Isle," was endeared to him, as the place of his spiritual birth; and in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and that its means in the Circuits as single men; and the Circuits as a single men; and the Circ he remarked to the writer not long before available for the proper work of Missionary aghis days. His wish was realized. In the a nature as continually to accumulate, even after

the Lord Jesus Christ, to give an account of Father and their Father, to his God and their conduct in the present life, and to be their God. May they meet him in heaven.

G. W. TUTTLE.

A SHORT MEMOIR OF MR. M. BARKER. "The memory of the just is blessed, saith the wise man, intimating (probably) our duty to perpetuate it for the edification of the Church. Died, at Hantsport, in this county, on June 2nd, 1855, MICHAEL BAR-KER, aged 66 years. From early life he had been a member of the Wesleyan Society in that part of the country, and his attach ment thereto evidently increased with his of his life.

I regret that I cannot call to memory the ircumstances of his conversion to God, who live and die in sin, shall be consigned though I have often heard them from himto the "blackness of darkness forever," that self. It is, however, cheering to recollect they shall "suffer the vengeance of eternal that he gave the most indubitable proofs to those who knew him that "he had passed

My particular acquaintance with our late friend may be dated from my appointment to the Windsor Circuit in 1831. As a third tells us that the wicked "shall go away into of our labours were devoted to the part of everlasting [aionion,] punishment, but the the Circuit where he resided, I had frequent opportunities of conversing with him on religious subjects, and at times of spending a

night under his triendly roof. Such visits are gladly embraced by Ministers as affording them the opportunity of ed "eternal:" so that, to deny the endless knowing and improving the religious experience of their people; and at the same time it gives them the privilege of opening their minds freely to their beloved Ministers.

My pastoral visits were looked forward to zarus. What sense can be made of it, if with pleasing anticipation by this kind famithere is no punishment beyond the grave? ly, and always rendered as agreeable to me And if that punishment be not endless, what as possible. From this opportunity of estimating their character, I concluded that hell, which father Abraham declares to be himself and excellent partner were steady, readers. Verily, Kington is, to all intents and the other, give it a large circulation among our humble, persevering members of the Church is full of the doctrine of eternal punishment. of Christ. That they had their weaknesses and shortcomings is freely conceded; but as ways understood it. So the whole evange- I knew nothing of them, I cannot be expectical world, in all ages, have understool it. ed to describe them. They were warmly But Universalism, "wiser than seven men attached to the Wesleyan cause both in doc that can render a reason," presumptuously trine and practice, and always manifested asserts that man cannot possibly do anything great love for their Ministers. The ad to endanger his eternal happiness; that sin vancement of the cause of God, especially is punished only in this life; that there is no as sustained by Christian missions, lay near hell, save that which exists in the brain of their hearts. This was manifested by the religious fanatics; and that the basest wretch, earnest manner in which I was requested to who dies in the midst of a drunken, murderous brawl, is just as sure of heaven as the
holiest man that ever left the world?

All

earnest manner in which I was requested to
give them all recent intelligence on this
great subject.

Much more might be said with reference

Much more might be said with reference men go to heaven alike, is the lying doctrine to the piety of my late friend if I deemed in of this erroneous system. Traveling, years advisable; but I hasten to remark that he ago, in one of the New England states, the was called, like most other good people in writer came to a point "where two ways this wilderness world, to bear "the chastenmet," at which was a "guide-board" which ings of the Lord." He was bereft by death read. " To Bristol either way." At once of his excellent wife, and sustained a large the idea occurred to his mind -that guide- measure of its consequent inconvenience i board aptly represents a Universalist preacher, who stands before the gaping crowd stroke, but by grace he was enabled to say, with "itching ears," and pointing with one "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath take hand up the "narrow way that leadeth unto away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

life, and, with the other, down "the broad After a suitable period, his way was open way which leadeth unto destruction," blasto unite himself to a pious member of our phemously exclaims-"To heaven, either way!" From that day, he has thought of indeed, and now survives him to mourn her Universalism as the guide-board theology. irreparable loss. His trials, however, had J. J. GRIDLEY. not terminated; they were only suspended. He laboured diligently to cultivate his little crop gave a heavy blow to his temporal prosperity. He felt this acutely; but I am happy to say I found his hope more steadfast in the Lord, and that he derived much consolation in looking up to Him.

I was called in duty a few years since to leave this part of the country, and therefore could not witness the conclusion of his christian course: but his excellent class-leader informs me that he persevered in "welldoing" even unto the end of his life. His leader thought that his mind was somewhat the intermediate state—a medium which in cast down by reflecting on his temporal

their apprehension all must pass-to the affairs; but he adds, there was light at even tide, and his last words were. "All is well His strength was seen to diminish a few weeks before his decease; but he had only a short affliction at the last, and his end wa eminently peace.

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. WM. CROSCOMBE. Windsor, March, 1856.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13,1856.

Weslevan Home Missions.

The Wesleyan mind of England has of latbeen much directed to the necessity which of viously exists for maturing a plan for the prose tianity than were exhibited among the cution of the Home work with greater efficiency masses of his own people, with whom he and a meeting having for its object the promo more frequently associated. Hence he was tion of a "more vigorous support and extension led occasionally to hear protestant Ministers of religion in Great Britain and Ireland," was of the Gospel; and as they drew their prin- recently held at Centenary Hall, London. The ciples and doctrines from the Word of God subject which engaged the attention of our he not only had no evil thing to say of Fathers and Brethren on that occasion is one of them but, through the drawing and envital importance to the church in Britain, and cannot fail to be interesting here. We therefore transfer without further comment the following remarks of the London Watchman.

There is nothing so much needed by Me-

al in his conversion to God by a simple, the world's sake, as that its Home Missionary spirit, which is its life and health, should be to more than indicate dangers which warrant kindled into clear, strong, flame, and its Home caution. At present it seems safest to work well Missionary operations strengthened and extend- out the old plan, John Wesley's plan. Light ed. An arrest, to some extent, has latterly come will increase, and the path will clear, as we proupon the development of Methodism. This has cond. mercy; and having been directed to the been much complicated by the agitation, but is "Lamb of God," he found solid comfort not exclusively, nor even primarily, due to that to his soul by resting upon his alone merits. cause. If there had been no agitation, it is The language of Charles Wesley was plain, from the results which had already begun strikingly exemplified in his experience, distinctly to manifest thamselves during the years from 1843 to 1849, that, long ere this, Methodism would have been compelled to check its advance, and strictly limit its operations. The evil was, that it was conducting increased Home Missionary operations, without an increased Mission Fund; and that it was entailing upon itself future liabilities in a growing ratio, without his conversion by his subsequent life. Hav- making any provision to meet these when they ing given himself to God, he also gave him- should arise. At the call of expanding Circuits, self to his people, according to the will of it was adding continually to the number of its God; and it was evident that he desired to Ministers, while these Circuits themselves only live as became the Gospel of Christ. He contributed to the support, sometimes wholly, but forever renounced the errors of popery. more often in part, of unmarried Ministers, and priest, since He who is above the priest, had required such, from year to year, to be appointsaid-and he felt it in his inmost soul- ed for themselves, leaving out of sight the fact "Son thy sins be forgiven thee;" yet he that, in a few years, these unmarried Ministers esteemed the ministers of Christ, and profit- would elsewhere be heads of families, needing ted by their instructions, and prayers. A support as such from some source of supply. number of persons who had experienced Thus there was an accumulation of burden upon like precious faith with him were formed the Connexion without any increase of resources. into a class; and continued to meet at his The consequence was that the Home Missionary house till the chapel was built. This place Fund was more and more absorbed in eking out though rude in its appearance, and far from the salaries of married Ministers who were paid

and the want of well-situated magazines.

Home Missionary department with the needed for the future; to harmonize preeminently means are themselves fairly augmented from metropolis, and we hope soon to hear of its sucyear to year, and unless they are thus wisely cess in the provinces. and prudently appropriated, no amount of

means can save the Connexion from recurring difficulty, but embarrassment must overtake and encumber the advance. It was on Thursday evening rightly insisted apon that the genius and tendency of Metholism are essentially Missionary. Some weighty ayings were uttered, and some striking facts Missionary Circuit, Nevertheless, it is admitted on all hands, -it is painfully and sorrowgly confessed,—that, in the present need of is country, Methodism is doing but little to vertake the growing ignorance and immorality great multitudes of our countrymen. Mr. st's letters have placed this in a very affector light before our readers. The common ristianity of our land is in fault. But other lenominations have, for some time past been etting Methodism an example of zeal and berality in reference to this matter. It is proably true that their deficiencies were greater han ours. Home Missionary wor't was not inorporated in their ordinary solie, ie of Chrisan labour in the same degree or manner as in have evinced a consciousness of their present England and of our "excellent friends," the Congregationalists, as these have been displayed church, who has been a helpmeet to him Methodism should arouse itself, lest its ancient ing, convincing, and converting souls, is my earglory as a "Mission to the Masses" should nest and fervent prayer. the mission of Methodism was not at an end. farm; but successive failures of the potatoe The Chairman, the President, the Rev. Messrs. late three cases of decided conversion to God— Prest and Arthur, Mr. Smith, Mr. Farmer, initerated this sentiment. Seldom has even the more powerfully or called forth a heartier rehe position which Methodism had earned for itself on the soil and in the annals of Britain. in the hearts and the honour of Englishmen .-But, if these things are true, then must Methodism still make good their truth, and act worthof its history and its vocation, by rising to the height of the present crisis, and equalling, n its liberality and enterprise, the grandeur of the present conflict between good and evil-The eyes of the Christian public, of the Govrnment, of philanthropists, and of infidels, are hour of destiny, for its fall or its rising again. We do not mean by this to imply that new nachinery, or a new plan, is required. We see o reason why the old plan, well worked and accomplish great results. At all events, we are esources of £3,000 a year would effectually re-An increase of £10,000 would enable us to undertake very much new ground, and largely to

> We would not be understood by these remarks status of town and of country Methodism, as to suggest that it might be well to re-distribute, to some extent, our agency, so as to concentrate it was not forgotten in the meeting; nor, as we ommon feeling of the speakers and of the meetng on Thursday seemed to be, that this must by no means be done in any such way as to disparage, or to neglect, country Methodism. Village Methodism, as we showed some weeks ago, has been a fountain of good to town Methodism, to unto life." One was driven to the Lord in the never lost a battle—(continued cheering)— (Cheers.) The Turkish soldiers have been had been offered the office of Financial Secretary. on, too, and his brothers, and the Rev. William

Methodism, with the divine blessing, to work

Mission Circuits under the direction of a district

and central Home Missionary Committee. Forty

years ago such a plan was found to work most

mischievously. There is danger, to say the least,

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might be clashing causes or "interests," and a

speeches of the President and Mr. Arthur.

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(Hear, hear) General discipline, and numbers, has made rapid adMethodism, and its feeling allus on to his own ance, and preached several impressive, and proved the insignificant fortifications which Williams one snowy morning—tor the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and by Control of the weather than the found and the foun discipline, and numbers, has made rapid advances, and conquered extensive territories, but vances and happy return. Mr. Prest, as the awakening sermons. Our little society there finds itself after a while compelled to halt or Secretary of the Committee, gave the business has been greatly quickened; and we believe all Major Teesdale aiding him, they made that —one snowy morning General finds itself after a while compelled to halt or recede, owing to the exhaustion of its supplies speech of the night, full of facts and very effective of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of them are "walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord, "lord of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking on the face of the Lord, "lord of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking of the walking on the face of the Lord, "lord of the walking on the face of the Lord," of the walking of the walk speech of the night, full of facts and very effective. 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Letter from Sydney.

The Rev. J. H. STARR, writing from Sydney C. B. under date March 1st. 1856, has favored us with the following communication :-

The Provincial Wesleyan, in its periodical stated, by the President upon this point. Mr. visits to this Island, is warmly welcomed by its Prest also handled it with ability and effect. | numerous patrons and friends; entire freedom The case of the Kington Circuit, as put by from sectarian bigotry on the one hand, and firm im, is well worth the special notice of our support of Wesleyan doctrine and discipline on surposes, and in the most emphatic sense, a people, while as a rich repository of family reading and as a vehicle of general foreign and tocal intelligence its worth is highly appreciated.

The perusal of the letter from the pen of Br Huestis, containing an account of a graciou pouring of the Holy Spirit in the village of Lonlonderry, must have afforded sincere gratification to every true lover of Zion who reads from time to time the columns of the Provincial Weslevan. To the writer the tidings from Londonderry were delightfully interesting. As a part f the River Philip Circuit, and at one time re-

ig a monthly visit from its stationed Minis-. many "times of refreshing " fell to my share while preaching the word of life to the people of Methodism. But, however this may be, they that village; and often I had dared to hope that the "fields were white unto the harvest." But uty in this matter, and a resolution to perform what was then only expectation is now reality.— , which may well excite the Christian emula- "The set time to favour Zion has come." To ion of Wesleyan Methodists. It was pleasant God be all the praise! I can easily picture to observe the cordial manner in which Mr. myself many whose sympathy and kindness won Prest recognised the true Home Missionary my hearts' best affections, even at that time "not pirit and enterprise both of the Church of far from the kingdom," but now savingly converted to God. That the arm of the Lord may late years. It is high time, assuredly, that be made bare in a more signal manner, awaken-

pass away. Many good and impressive things On this Circuit we are not without evidence were said on Thursday night, to the effect that that "the Son of man has power on earth to forgive sins." At Louisburg there have been of and at the Forks and in Sydney Town unwards deed, we might say, almost every speaker re- of twenty individuals have professed faith in cloquence of Mr. Arthur thrilled an audience Christ. Proof so decided of the smile and blessing of our Heavenly Father in this lone field of sponse, than when he spoke so inspiringly of labour is cheering and encouraging. The majority of the new converts are the children of our people, and from earliest childhood have been nurtured and trained in the Sabbath-school With deep humility adoring the wisdom and goodness of our Heavenly Father for the mercies of the past, we are confidently hoping and expecting a more signal display or healing and

saving power. But the great want of this Circuit is an in n expectation of its movements. This is its are open to us, and the people hungering for the bread of life, but there is no missionary to enter and proclaim the glad tidings of salvation. On rest! Sunday week I preached at Gabarus to a deeply solemn and attentive congregation of at least one abundantly supplied with revenue, might not hundred and fifty persons. The dwelling-house orened for divine worship, even to the rooms begin on this plan. An addition to our actual overhead, was literally crammed with earnest listeners to the message of salvation; and Gabaieve and aid all our present dependent Circuits. rus, with a rapidly rising population and a yearly increase of property and independence can only receive a quarterly visit from the Wesleyan Minextend present operations. A Fund of £20,000 ister—and this with an occasional visit from the per annum, which we agree with Mr. Prest is a Missionaries of other Churches is all the preachum to be aimed at, and which we hope to see ing that the people of that settlement receive

ere long realised, would, in a few years, enable from year to year. The fact is, the time has come for a Wesleyan wonders. The Committee, we understand, have Missionary to be etationed on the eastern shore decided that, at present, it is not advisable to of Cape Breton. Occupying Gabarus as a cenments on the right and on the left to a great exand under the blessing of God eminently successthat it would produce a distinct order of Minis- ful in preaching Christ to dying men.

Letter from Maitland.

The Rev. G. W. TUTTLE writes :-

If when "one sinner repenteth," the intell gence is borne to heaven and creates " joy i the presence of the Angels of God," then surely, it ought to be conveyed, by those to whom it is known, to the Church on earth, that similar emo-Some have so compared the needs and the tions of joy may be awakened in the minds of Saints-that another soul is rescued from the grasp of sin and Satan, for why should angels was given in Hull to Dr. Humphrey Sandoutvie us, in marking the triumphs of grace, or with, who has lately arrived in England more upon the towns. Certainly the towns need in raising their pæans of victory to the God of from Kars. The Mayor occupied the chair; children expiring by the wayside, of famine; tenfold labour to be bestowed upon them. This Battles. Nay, rather let the tidings fly, that saints may emulate the joy of angels, and prounderstand, in the Committee. But yet the long the pean, "The Lord hath triumphed gloriously. Thy right hand, O Lord, is become hath dashed in pieces the enemy."

iniversal Methodism, and to the world. Dr. stress of affliction. Seeing her beloved husband who, although in one sense unfortunate, has much abused, but they stood firmly and well Newton and his brothers, the Rev. Thomas Jack- dying of consumption—neither of them being the possessors of inward religion—and herself about laurels; and I think, therefore, you will scarcely be exceeded, and which I find it Arthur, as he informed the meeting, and many to be left a lone widow with a helpless family of the list of algorithms have a list of algorithms have an excellent Minister and noble layman besides, little children, depending solely on her care, and has called forth, the name of General Wil- from sheer hunger and exhaustion; and in have been the fruits of rural Methodism; the simplicity, healthiness, and fervency of which simplicity, healthiness, and fervency of which earnestly to God for the salvation of her soul; then referred to the state in which General days were laid up, there was not a single. re fragrant with wholesome and refreshing in- and grace to sustain her amid her complicated Williams (who was only a Commissioner) instance of a biscuit even being stolen. The

lightened her soul with his salvation. She could army dissolved, and the enemy at the very dying, and death stared us in the face daily on the letter at the present moment—nor until The Committee have passed Resolutions, as now say, "I shall not be greatly moved." A gates of the province,—(hear)—and pecu- on every hand; but those who died died the whole particulars were before the House. we understand, embodying these views, and also few Sabbaths after the funeral of her husband, lation among the officials. (Cheers.) He like heroes, and to the last our works were recommending to the consideration of the Con- she came to the Church, and declared how great at once told the governor and the officers maintained by that gallant band of starving ference whether the name of the "July Collection and done for her: when she was that they were enriching themselves at the soldiers. At this time a Turkish pacha, tion" in the congregations should not be altered, baptized with water in the name of the Holy his death that he had experienced so much of the peace and love of God within its humble wall.

The Fund, in fact, stood still, while the demands have been demanded by the peace and love of God within its humble wall.

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We have to end to end out two days longer; and the currency in education with it. We have left ourselves scant space to refer to baptist faith, no effort was used to lead her to of 1854 and during 1855 his work was inmorning he prayed with his family—went to his work—and ere the day need to his work—and ere the his work—

O that the world might know.

Church Enlargement.

Weslevan Societies and Congregations in this troop had to cut through a large party of I ask are refused, you will have nothing but o call forth and not suppress local zeal and for his telling speech. The excellent Chairman formed Connexion in these provinces. He enexertion. Let ample means be given—and in gave a very graceful introduction to the meettered into a full explanation of the arrangements sallied out, not from our entrenchments, but replied, "General Williams, you have won proportion to those means Methodism must, by | ing, and a very handsome donation to the Fund, for rendering the financial working of the sysblessing of God, rapidly advance for a to which other liberal subscriptions are pouring tem efficient. At the close of the meeting we breastworks, and then we saw a compact shall stand amazed at the courage, at the shorter or longer period; but, unless those in. Thus, the movement has begun well in this were glad to hear it announced that the enlargement of the Brunswick-street Church, long needed, had at last been resolved upon.

This cavalry and artillery—there, I say, we saw your troops are covered with glory. I have needed, had at last been resolved upon. This determination, we believe, had been come to At this time our total force was about 17, unbecoming me as a general, and the terms with unanimous voice at a general meeting of 000, including a great number of irregu-Trustees of our several churches in the city.— lars; the enemy's force was 40,000. (Hear, you ask access to imagine the emotion between these We therefore hope to see it carried out with one accord and the liberal co-operation of all

The late Rev. J. Crowther.

cognize even the members of his own family; and, after having been insensible, and frequently strongly convulsed for some days, he died early on Wednesday morning last. It is a terrible stroke to us all. He was much beloved and respected by many ministers and Laymen whose ducation he had conducted many years ago at few very able men, and exact more work from few years; and Mr. Crowther, I do believe, has hope deferred which maketh the heart sick fallen a victim to too much work. He was perhaps the most accomplished scholar in the English Weslevan Ministry, eminent for his attainments in classics, mathematics, and natural philosophy, besides being a sound and learned divine, and a truly accomplished preacher. He was a lovely man; an exquisite specimen of the christian gentleman. Had be lived a year or two longer, he would undoubtedly have been buckled on his sword and rushed into the chosen to the highest honours of Methodism by midst of the fray. (Cheers.) Seven morall but unanimous suffrage of his bretheren. In- tal hours those poor troops fought against deed, many looked forward to his elevation to the the enemy, whilst he made assault after as-Presidency next year as extremely probable.rease of ministerial assistance. Many doors but the great master has ordered otherwise; and but General Williams, with eagle eye, saw

The tidings which I hear from different parts of our Connexion are, on the whole, much more fought hand to hand with club rifles, with cheering than has been usual of late years. In daggers, even with stones. Again, again, ment should be removed from office on account the eleven or twelve Circuits represented in and again their close columns came up to the London Book Committee there was, last be mown down by our artillery with grape quarter, an increase of 60 members, with 369 on shot, and by the deadly and incessant fire trial. In the five Manche ster Circuits the in- of our riflemen. (Cheers.) After seven crease was 80, with nearly 400 on trial. I have not heard particulars from other places; but the Russians retreating down the hill. (Loud general tone of the reports is very hopeful and sanguine. I heard indirectly the other day of the commencement of a very extraordinary revival in Cornwall; but as I could gather no particulars, I must reserve that matter for my next. Cheering, as there is reason to believe, our prospects are, it is yet very doubtful whether there employ any new agency, or to have any separate tral point of action, there are growing settle- will be any increase in our numbers, on the very women brought us ammunition in whole, at the next Conference. The returns ent destitute of religious instruction, and where are made up in March, so that there is but one a Christian Minister would be gladly welcomed, quarter more, and I greatly fear that, in the period from June to September, there was a considerable decline in many places. But most assuredly there is more of heart and hope among us, and a rapidly increasing concern for the salvation of souls, and hopes respecting the work of God .- English Corr. of Christian Guardian.

> The War. Last Days of Kars.

On Friday a splendid public breakfast and, after the usual loyal toasts, proposed

Dr. Sandwith's health. my thanks for the honours you have this perish with hunger?" "Take the children, glorious in power. Thy right hand O Lord, day conferred upon me. (Cheers.) But I we can no longer support them." Such a McLeod, begged to lay on the table of the house We have reason to believe that three souls on self. I cannot forget my gallant old chief- true soldier-(hear, hear)-and I am proud this Circuit have recently "passed from death (loud cheers) - who, though he lost his city, to say the soldiery there bore the test nobly. that list of glorious heroes which this war of them dropped down dead at their posts fluences. On this point we beg to refer to the trials. The Lord graciously heard her cry, and found the Turkish army.] He found the hospitals were crowded with the sick and Hon. Attorney General would not say a world found the Turkish army.] in language as plain as that I now use to nation, was constantly writing to us from to his work—and ere the day passed, we stopped. Single men got married, and families was remarkable for the number of gentlemen she did this voluntarily, believing that as God campaign, but unfortunately, and indeed day, and week after week; but relief never were now in circulation.

face, and tells us that this epistle is an inter- have reason to believe he entered that "house grew larger. The wages of a shopman, which is present, and for the earnest thoughtful character had deigned to enter into a covenant relation unhappily, he was not backed up at Concame. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps he had not exclude stantinople. The Packet were to be lieve he entered that "house grew larger to be her God; so he did not exclude stantinople. The Packet were to be lieve he entered that "house grew larger. The wages of a shopman, which is present, and for the earnest thoughtful character had deigned to enter into a covenant relation unhappily, he was not backed up at Concame. (Hear, hear.) Perhaps he had not exclude stantinople. The Packet were to be lieve he entered that "house grew larger to be lieve he entered that "house grew larger. The wages of a shopman, which is present, and for the earnest thoughtful character had deigned to enter into a covenant relation unhappily, he was not backed up at Concame. (Hear, hear.) brought out the qualities of the hero of Kars have shouldered their muskets and buckled more than ever, and he made the best of the on their swords, and cut their way through

> truly they were ragged men-but their eyes if you refuse them-you must remember the were filled with courage and their hearts garrison has not yet surrendered—if you full of "Veeliams Pacha," whom they re- refuse them, every gun in Kars shall h cognised as their commander. (Dr. Sand- burst, every trophy destroyed. (Hear, hear,) with here described a skirmish in which I have no wish to rob you of trophies which A GENERAL MEETING of the members of the Colonel Lake and himself with a small you have so well earned; but if the terms city was convened in Brunswick-street Church Russians.) A few days after this day's in- a famished crowd of disarmed soldiers. on Thursday evening last, when the Rev. Dr. cident the alarm gun from the top of a bat- (Hear, hear.) That chivalrous and noble

The grassy plain between the two armies capitulation; our poor troops, feeble and The Methodist Church has just sustained a was enamelled with myriads of flowers tottering from starvation and disease, marchsevere and in some respects irreparable loss in sparkling in the morning sun, and there the ed out to meet, not a conquering, but a conthe death of the Rev. Jonathan Crowther, Clas- two forces in their Asiatic dress and Asiatic quered and defeated foe. ("Hear, hear," sical Tutor of the Didsbury Branch of the Theo- armour met hand to hand, and chief to chief, and cheers.) They laid down their arms to logical Institution. He was suddenly seized on like as in some ancient tournament .- their conquered enemy. They marched logical Institution. He was suddenly seized on Monday fortnight at the house of a friend in Leeds with something like paralysis. After read made a rush upon the extremity of our whom that poor wretched body of captives maining till Wednesday insensible and speech- works, where they were met with a hailstorm had defeated. They yielded not to their less, he began to recover slowly in both respects; of grape. Our cavalry sallied out, and met formidable besiegers—they yielded only to and was soon so much better that the most san- the advancing columns, and on all sides famine. ("Hear, hear," and cheers.) But cuine hopes of the preservation of his life, and raged the tide of war. (Cheers.) The two days provisions were left them at the his complete recovery, began to be entertained. battle lasted but a short time—three hours time of their capitulation, and those provi-Last week, however, he suffered a relapse, and at the utmost-and then the Russians re- sions consisted only of a handful of biscuit became rapidly much worse. He failed to re- treated. (Great cheering.) Unluckily, we on each man's back. (Hear, hear.) Never had no effective cavalry, or that might have shall I forget the scene of the capitulation been the first and last affair at Kars. (Re- Women and children wailed from the house newed cheers.) It were long to tell you tops-old warriors wept aloud, exclaiming, what followed. Day after day, week after "How is it God has forsaken us!" The week passed without any succours showing Turkish soldiers reproached their governthemselves, and without any assistance being ment for deserting them; and it must be forthcoming. Nevertheless the heart of the admitted that their government was unwortroops was in the right place. (Cheers.) thy of such splendid troops. ("Hear, hear, Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove Schools; and The Turkish soldier stood out wonderfully. and cheers.) Time will show who was in he has been one of the most faithful, laborious, Week by week rolled on, varied only by an fault-(hear hear)-but I think you will and efficient servants of the Conference for many occasional skirmish, an occasional feint, or agree with me that, upon whomsoever the years. It is suspected, I understand, that his an occasional slight attack. Still there were blame may rest, the garrison of Kars has death is due to some structural disease of the craven spirits who counselled surrender, covered itself with glory. (Cheers.) brain; and a post mortem examination is to and, completely surrendered as we were, be held. In truth, like some others of our lead- many of our poor, starved, unpaid soldiers been given, the meeting dispersed. ing men, he was sailly overwrought. I venture gave way and deserted. General Williams to express the belief that, in our present arrangesoldier caught attempting to desert was tried ments, we impose too numerous duties upon a by drumhead court-martial, and shot on the spot. Every man found communicating with the enemy Several of our most eminent ministers have had (Sensation.) On the 29th of September, threatening cerebral symptoms within the last when our troops were giving way under the

the sun had risen, the roar of artillery was

intermingled with the rattle of musketry

We knew then what had happened. We

knew from the constant roll of musketry

and the incessant roar of the cannon that

the hour of assault had arrived. And we

thanked God in our hearts, and each man sault. Some of our batteries were carried, has called his servant from a life of arduous, in- where raged the heaviest fight, and reinforcements were sent out where they were cessant and most valuable toil, to his endless required, and drove out at the point of the bayonet the Russians who had got into their batteries. (Cheers.) There they hours mortal combat, we saw at least the time in their attack. but I cannot describe tives. the retreating soldiery. (Cheers.) The bate was adjourned. their aprous, and assisted us in every way, crying out, "We pray for you," "We will help you," " May God sharpen your swords.' (Hear.) Some of these devoted and gallant | quor Law. women, I regret to say, fell; but they fell gloriously—like true heroines as they were. (Cheers.) Unhappily, at this time every grain of barley had been consumed, and we had not any cavalry in the place, or this

troubles. (Hear, hear.) The Russians D. Twining be the Clerk on Bills. were able to retire to their camp, where they Hon. Mr. Johnston seconded the resolution had 10,000 cavalry yet untouched and unin- which being put from the chair, passed unanijured; so that, although their infantry was mously. torn and shattered in pieces, by means of their cavalry they were still enabled to sur-late catastrosphe on the Railway, and laid upon round us. I cannot describe to you the horrors that ensued in the month or two following this attack. There you saw women and as you passed along they turned reproachful glances at the soldiery, almost as stary- gineer, who unfortunately lost his life. Dr. Sandwith, in the course of his ad- ing as they, exclaiming, "Why do you not dress, said-I can do little more than repeat | go out to fight?" "Why keep us here to Bills, a number of acts. cannot accept them as merely given to my- time as that was the time for trying the a letter from that gentlemen detailing his resign

the troops no longer what they had been—the terms of a capitulation. There are cer poor, neglected, destitute, ragged men- tain articles upon which I must insist; and

hear.) As this huge body came nearer, we two brave generals, whose hearts were swellpushed out our irregular cavalry, who were ing with the noblest feelings that ever were met by the Cossack irregular cavalry of the called forth in our nature. (Loud cheers, Russians. And never did my eyes rest on Ladies and gentlemen, I am unable to dea more glorious and magnificent scene. scribe to you the melancholy day of our

Parliamentary Intelligence.

The health of General Williams having

House of Assembly. MONDAY, March 8. Act to authorise increase of stock of the Halifax Water Company read and agreed to without

-on the 29th of September, shortly after amendment. Also an Act to set off an additional Electoral heard on the western extremity of our works. District in the County of Annapolis.

Mr. Killam moved the following amendment to Dr. Tupper's Resolution :-Whereas, on Saturday last, the Leader of the

Government in this House, made a formal exposition of the principles on which the present Government was conducted, and therein expressly declared he would neither announce or denounce the principles that " to the victors belong

Therefore Resolved, that this House recognize the prerogative and power of the crown Administered by the Provincial Government, vet feels bound to declare that Government is instituted for the general prosperity, and rejects the principle that in the administration of Government patronage, officers not Parliamentary nor conof their political opinions or for the purpose of rewarding party adherents.

Also Resolved, that we believe that the true interpretation of Responsible Government means to carry out the well understood wishes of the cheers.) They had advanced double quick people as expressed through their representa-

to you the speed with which they retired. The debate then proceeded and Hon. Mr (Laughter and cheers.) We then saw every Locke, Mr. Hyde, Hon Provincial Secretary shopkeeper, tailor, shoemaker, and sad- Dr. Tupper, Mr. Annand, Mr. Marshall, Mr. dler in the place issue out, armed with McDonald, Mr. McKeagney and other gentletheir muskets and guns, and firing into men severally addressed the House and the de

> A number of petitions were presented among which were several in favor of a Prohibitory Li

The Hon. Attorney General from committee on the Rules of the House-reported in part, necessity for a third Clerk-a Clerk on Bills. Report received and adopted.

Hon. Attorney General rose, and at the close would have been the termination of our of a few preliminary remarks, moved that H. C.

The Hon. Solicitor General referred to the the table of the House, by command, a letter

from the chief Commissioner explanatory of the causes of that disaster-attributing the same to an error in judgment upon the part of the En-Mr. McDonald reported, from committee of

Mr. McKeagney, at the desire of Hon, Mr. nation of the office of Executive Councillar, on the 20th of February. He complained that he tary which had been afterwards given to Mr Chipman-that he was not consulted as to an appointment in the County whose representative he was, as he should have been, as a Member of the Government; and his retirement was thereernment was no longer advantageous to the pub-

lie nor honorable to himself. Mr. Tupper objected to delay-this matter ought to be embraced in the present discussion. Hon. Attorney General said that there should be no unnecessary delay.

Hon. Solicitor General introduced an act to regulate the currency; the object of the Bill be-

Hon. Attorney journed debate o resolution be rest House went

Mr. Moses rose House, and was fe B. Wier, Mr. Ge lose of the last I t r a pause. Mr. Tobin mo

On which a co the winding up the debate until ba resumed, with continued until · The Debate wa met, shortly after Mr. M. I. Wil

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Hon, Mr. Johnst Bill for amending which law honour Reterred to Sel On motion of th ber of Bill were re Bills read and s Mr. KcKinnon

He was in favou the whole people-tor a Party. He House adjourne On resuming. Hon. Attorney Ge 'clock, at which invision should tal of that he should A call of the He the division being ment, it was lost

For the Amend kins, McKeagney, Brown, C. J. C Churchill, McKigur Campbell, Bent, M Against, -- Baile Robison, McLellar nard, Wier, Sol. Parker, McDonal Chambers, Archit General, Morriso sheau, Locke, Web After some furth ald's amendment i the House adjourn

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Mr. McLeod's v Speaker decider proceedings. The debate w bers in favour of Mr. C J Car Mr. Annand

which he entere which the Gove Hon. J. W. J. past seven. Mr. Smythe

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St. John Y CIATION .- The ciation, togethe Laws, as amend adopted, has be tains a statemen ety since its for There are at enrolled their n Members, and 4 ral addres es ha the Mechanics' rious denomina during the year good will result year amount to tures to £46 1 hands of the though there interfere with t upon a scale cor there has been them to carry in the year on We hope that t ty co operation for the prosperit all Christian nest in supplica the efforts thus

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