and invested, and there were reasonable grounds of expectation that the other third would be extherence throughout; and at its earliest stages assurances were given of the assistance of English Methodism.

vantages derived from the collegiate department especially by the sons of ministers aiming at professions or appointments in the Civil Service. His position he illustrated by several cases that had already occurred. He showed how that, after all Connexional allowances had ceased, the Institutions afforded great facilities for a University course to the sons of Wesleyan ministers, whether Irish or English, at comparatively little expense to their parents. He believed that the Institution was the right thing for Methodists in Ireland at the right time.

The business question of the evening was hen introduced by Mr. ALEM. MARTHUR. He expressed the deep interest he had taken in the movement from the beginning, not merely is an Irishman or in reference to Ireland, but is a Methodist in sympathy with Methodism all over the world, and in view of the great infinence which Irish Methodism had exerted in the colonies and in the United States of America as well as at home. He concluded by naming

m in that country, and said he beto develop its powers as what it specially wanted to develop its powers are with the specimens of Methodists which Ireland had given to England alone depoid not be without their effect in this matter. As we with Englishmen. He delicately added he did not wish to name those then before him. He gave his name for £1,000.

The Rev. Dr. Osborn said he regarded the enterance of Christian young men into the Civil

ered well conceived, and as the son of he considered well conceived, and as the son of an Irish mother, and the grandson of an Irish Methodist preacher, he wished to add £5 to his former £5 as an expression of his good will and hearty approval.

Commendatory remarks were also made by the Rev. John Bedford, the Rev. E. E. Jenkins, M. A., the Kev. Gervase Smith, M. A., James Sutcliff, Esq., W. F. Newton, Esq., and the Rev. J. C. Symons, Australia, who encouraged the hope of a contribution of some hundreds of pounds from that country. The amount contributed, including £21 from J. F. Bennett, Esq., and £10 10s. from G. M. Kiell, Esq., (who could not attend), was £4,522 10s. which with £488 above named, raises the subscriptions above £5,000. liff, Esq., W. F. Newton, Esq., and the

## Brobincial Weleslepan.

WEDNESDAY, JAN'Y. 5, 1869.

THE NEW YEAR

To all the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, new and old, we offer joyful congratulations, on the happy arrival of this auspicious season. Laden with blessings. encompassed with mercies, we have thankfully greeted the coming of 1870. Like its essors, whose approach we successively hailed, it has come to us freighted which hearty, forceful, many, with the good gifts of a good God. His labour for love of Jesus is the order of the compassions have not failed us in the hour day. O for the true spirit to essay that been, and therefore the breath of life is in our nostrils, and the rich bounty of heaven is all around us. Te Deum laudamus .-We praise Thee, O God!

1869 brought for our enjoyment many

and great favours, some of which we sadly

nisused : and for our practice duties nume ous and important, many of which were glected and none very completely fulfilled. regrets can recall the departed year .repentance can restore its lost opportu nities or compensate for our ingratitude heedlessness and neglect during its continuance. How solemn our position between the irrevocable past; before us the uncer- by its promoters to have been a great success. tain, the mysterious future. Happily for us that which is present with us, which speaks of God, and for God, assures us of His boundless mercy, His long-enduring patience, His plenitude of blessing, His tent successful in drawing numbers of people, and creating no small amount of excitement.

Intense carnestness characterized neafly all the exercises, and they were to a very large extent successful in drawing numbers of people, and creating no small amount of excitement.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1.

The use of Bishops and the work of the wor us that which is present with us, which contribute to its publicity, or to render the Great High Priest, Were it not for the enquire after the actual results.

There are be no doubt upon one or two points,

ought to experience and express the deepest contrition for all our unfaithfulness and unprofitableness, we may yet take heart and thope, and address ourselves to the future their souls, and lead them to seek for forgiveness, and to amend their lives.

The real preaching power of the English Church has been made apparent, and the possitions and varying its Litur-

with humble but courageous expectation. Church has been made apparent, and bility of so far curtailing and varying its Litur It is true we cannot foresee what the fu-ture may have in store for us. It is equal-which hopeth all things compels us to believe ad built or purchased ministers research and built and established more than fifty new schools for primary education; had increased the allowances for the support of their ministers, which previously had been miserably inadequate, by 40 per cent. and had now established a College at Belfast, which bade fair to give a new impulse to all the agencies of Methodism in the sister kingdom. The cost of the College building, with the outfit and incidental expenses, will amount to about £30,000. Towards the whole enterprise more than this sum had been raised in Ireland. A few thousands were yet needed to complete the are gloomy enough, and arrive soon enough as it is, without being, as it were, either and who deprecated and who deprecated and who deprecated and who deprecated

Fortunately, though shut up to complete the result. "They nightly pitched their mouncertainty with regard to the events of the ving tent, a day's "march nearer Rome." future, we have perfect certainty in respect The Archbishop of Canterbury is very slowly to the character of the preparation needful to be made to meet those events with entire sickness by which his life has been jeapordised. safety. He that does the whole duty of the The attacks of paralysis were repeated, and to-day makes thereby the best possible preparation for the engagements of the to-morrow, whatever that to-morrow may have in store for him. This is a highly consoling reflection. Equally consolatory is the truth that He who loves us, wills our happiness, that He who loves us, wills our happiness, and can only continue four successive years on the chief rulers of the Church. At provides for the necessities of our being, length his overtaxed strength gave away and the same district.

There are three hath all knowledge, clearly penetrates and can perfectly control that future which is so utterly unamenable both to our wisdom and our energy. Hence our double duty becomes evident. On the one side we are to

do with all our might what our hand find- about to introduce measures for the entire reeth to do-on the other, we are to cherish and exercise unlimited confidence in God.

Thus doing and thus trusting, we can never tion, the closing of public houses on the Sabbath. Thus doing and thus trusting, we can never be taken at disadvantage, come what may. Yet how solemn is the thought, that, for Yet how solemn is the thought, that, for should rally, and do all that lies in their power that at this crisis, the friends of the Sabbath by Annual, part by quarterly Conference. Examination of character and of probationers is by Annual, part by quarterly Conference. Examination of character and of probationers is by accepted the action of the Quarterly meeting.

grave. Many a now pallid cheek may redden with the hues of returning health before

during the year, what a truly felicitous circumstance it would be were we all to turn pening address by Dr. Scott, Mr. the uncertainty impending over us to the vaded the whole assemblage, and during some laid sometime in July, and in conversation with due to Miss Cogswell by the Institution. best account, by living this year as if we of the sessions, the power of the Lord was felt, Quarterly Conference, from which, if he ap. the building Committee, I was informed that "A handso the inspiration of such a thought, what a glorious work would be wrought in our own livered unto the saints," and the insidious and in our Church and for our Country! Yes, daring character of recent attacks, appeared to

present into closer union, and to influence their pleadings at the Throne of Grace. The invi-The Rev. Dr. Osborn said he regarded the enterance of Christian young men into the Civil as we never yet have done, because we missionary labor in that country, and in the light of this element alone he regarded the College with much interest. He subscribed £5 as an avareasion of sympathy.

Consideration, that we may were close one for the future, and a preage close of this closer union between the Churches and people of the old and new worlds. Opportunity will do the work once allotted to his probationthe building fund] and he would now add £150.

Master needs to be done among men! How large a portion of that work will remain of Canada will be present to share in the general benefit. The Rev. Dr.

The Green that work will remain of Canada we have gone with the reverse of the rev down to sleep in the dust, labour as we

work! O! to love that work, and never

weary of it, but to find in it our best pre-

sent reward and our richest preparation for

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The Twelve Day's Mission-Illness of he Arch

bishop of Canterbury—Sabbath closing of Public Houses—The Evangelical Alliance—

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- A brief reference has

already been made in your columns to

Nothing was wanting on their part, that might

'The twelve Day's Mission," or the Revival

the glory that is to follow.

The Great Council at Rome is now in fu may! These and kindred thoughts should and voluminous accounts of their doings are session. All the journals are full of this topic stimulate us to unwearied activity in the furnished on every hand. It is yet too early to Lord's vineyard. attempt any account of what is transpiring. It is While feeling the pressure of such weigh- generally concluded that it will be a very tediy considerations, we ought not be insensi- ous affair and the ending must not be looked for ble to the influence of the fact that there is until many weeks or months have rolled away. There is much prayer now being offered, that no shorter, no surer read to true happiness than that which lies through grateful, earnest, trustful service to our Heavenly Fatheir plottings against true religious liberty and progress may be effectually frustrated and come to naught. ther. It is not in dreamy contemplation The Committee on Education suun

that we arrive at solid contentment. It is the President of the Conference, sat for three not in spinning light gossamer films to float long days, in carnest deliberation, and adjournaround us in beautiful figures that we im- ed without arriving at any conclusion, or takprison that air-footed peace, which is so ing a vote upon the various resolutions prone to take wings and waft itself away from us. It is not own hair labels away mind of Methodism is unsettled upon this imfrom us. It is not even by indulging in roseate visions of the House Beautiful, with as to the course which ought to be taken by its many mansions gorgeously garnished by the Body in the struggle which is impending

the lavish hand of Him who is gone to prepare it that we get best fitted to occupy it. unsatisfactory, and many of the leading men We may lawfully strive to depict in glow- of the Connexion are unwilling to extend and ing visions, when we have time for dream- consolidate the present system, which of necesing, the cloud capped towers, the gorgeous sity in nearly all villages and through the Agpalaces, the solemn temples, and the shining thrones, whose maker and whose build- young in the hands of the Clergymen of the er is the living God: but our happiness will be won and nurtured where our real life-work lies—in the vineyerd of the Mestaria. work lies—in the vineyard of the Master, in shir

grace and sweet delight " in copious abundance

Dec. 17th, 1869.

UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE. THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH AND THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

All of our readers are not aware, that the

are substantially one. They differ only in minor points of regulation and practice, as might be expected, from two independent bodies, placed in different circumstances. They are one in Doctrine; one in the itinerancy of the ministers, in the use of class meetings and Love Feasts, in the probations of ministers and members. Their unity is manifested by the frequent reception of delegates by the one, from the other. Members and ministers received by one, are assigned the same statues they had in the other. effort in the Church of England. It is claimed One is the Methodist body of England and pla-

thodist body of the U. States. There are smal-

ly true that it is not necessary, and probably not desirable that we should be thus
able to foresee. Could we foresee the inevitable event that is approaching, it would

which hopeth all things compets us to beneve that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged that many out of the Saviour. And I think the American plan very arbitrary.

And I think the American plan very arbitrary.

Yes, but many Methodistic arrangements are through that favored with the faithful ministrations of its popular Pasarous of Education throughout the Province, and claimed that Teachers should have a voice, many Churches the tendency of the ceremonies, more arbitrary in theory than in practice. And people outside who only know the theory cannot understand how they are tolerated. Bishops are careful to select chairmen, that will be which requires great physical as well as mental most acceptable. Preachers often make formal strength for its efficient working. Bro. C. W. chairman, and that, after due cor them, the people. Transfers take place—I may say—only with full consent of preacher; generally, at his request and that of the church to being prepared for future usefulness. We atmourned over the scene, and who deprecated which he goes. Nine Bishops have presidency

recovering from a most formidable attack of Chairmen in the M. E. church are called Presiding Elders. They have no pastoral charge. Their salaries are paid by the societies in their his condition was at one time felt to be nearly districts, by appointments according to their ability. They visit the societies once a quarter, hopeless. It is but little over a year since he was raised to that high post. As the Bishop of preside at quarterly meetings and usually at love London he was known as a hard worker and feasts. They supply all vacancies not supplied since his elevation he has toiled incessantly, at Conference, and all that occur between the

ties. It meets every four years. The Bishops preside in turn. Quarterly Conference is equishould rally, and do all that lies in their power to promote its better observance. A suggestion has been made to the clergy of all denominations and it is believed that to this proposal the Who they are among us that, either in Who they are among us that, either in Should rally, and do all that lies in their power to promote its better observance. A suggestion has been made to the clergy of all denominations by their respective Quarterly Conferences.—
The Leaders' or Stewards' meeting was only officially recognized at last General Conference; though it has been made to the circuit, but authorized me to do the best I could to obtain for them a supply. Accordingly I engaged our young brother Richard W. Weddall, who has Who they are among us that, either in he had taken in joy or sorrow will finish their course ere another twelve-months will roll away, no in Methodism all the great infinite great infinite described in the great i early. Some also who seem in their feebleness to be now tottering on the very brink of the grave will, twelve months hence, be the work of God, both in the crowded city, and the village hamlets, resulting from the ried when they please and the fact is not officimuch farther away from that open and unblushing pursuit of their calling on the day of Sacred rest. It is time for the house of returning health before the houses, and from the tried when they please and the tact is not officially recognized at all. Their salaries are fixed by their own Quarterly Conference. There is no Quarterly visitation of Classes; but all the den with the hues of returning health before
January, 1871; and many a ruddy face will
lie low, all bloodless and cold, before another December dies.

Knowing not who of us must go hence
during the year, what a truly felicitous cir
den with the hues of returning health before
January, 1871; and many a ruddy face will
lie low, all bloodless and cold, before another December dies.

Knowing not who of us must go hence
during the year, what a truly felicitous cir
den with the hues of returning health before
Church to arise in its might and work, not alone
for their closing on the Lord's Day but for their
Classes; but all the
Classes meet together once a month, under the
munister's Leadership. There are no class tickian liberality. By the hand of noble were greeted by our friends of seven years ago,
with all the evidence of true kindness and Christian liberality. By the hand of noble were greeted by our friends of seven years ago,
with all the evidence of true kindness and Christian liberality. By the hand of noble were greeted by our friends of seven years ago,
with all the evidence of true kindness and Christian liberality. By the hand of noble were greeted by our friends of seven years ago,
with all the evidence of true kindness and Christian liberality. By the hand of noble were greeted by our friends of seven years ago,
with all the evidence of true kindness and Christian liberality. By the hand of noble women,
by their own Quarterly Conference.
There is
no Quarterly visitation of Classes; but all the
Classes meet together once a month, under the
munister's Leadership. There are no class tickian liberality. By the hand of noble women,
by their own Quarterly Conference.
There is
no Quarterly Conference.
The return of Church building on the other. We had joined the school six years ago at its inceptor.

Church to arise in the pr

> There are in the Methodist Episcopal Chur 10 Bishops, including the M 8,830 Travelling Pres 1,298,938 Membe

WHAT IS TO BECOME OF OUR MINIS-TERS AND MINISTRY ?

Mr. EDITOR.-I have read very carefull your correspondents' letters upon this subject and if these things be as described it is high time some action was taken by our people at large, and I had hoped your last issue would have contained from your correspondent some suggestions or "proposed modes of action" as to the best means of remedying the evil.

As probably the great majority of our Me hods of these provinces are comparitively ignorant upon the subject of Precachers Salarie (allowances) and as an intelligent understand ing of the question is very essential to a pro-per action being taken, would your correspondent kindly answer the following questions:-I.—How is the average salary say \$250 made ip, or in other words, what are the various

ems which make up the amount? 2.—Does the preacher receive a grant from the Education Fund? And if so, how much? 3-Is there an allowance for Horse hire? o. bow much? 4.-What is the average Salary (allowance)

of the Preacher in the English Conference? 5-What is the average salary of a Methodst Preacher in the United States? 6-What is the lowest and highest Salar ceived by any Methodist Preacher in the Uni-

I would add that there seems to be a disc ancy between a statement in the first letter. That the Preacher receives the fifth year £60' and that in the second where he says "their verage Salary is about \$550,-(£137, 10s. ANOTHER LAYMAN.

## Circuit Intelligence.

ces under English rule. The other in the Me. I would give your readers a few lines relative to

and the all-prevailing intercession of the great High Priest. Were it not for the certified benevolence toward us of our Father in Heaven, the consciousness of our the interception of th

fer them from Conference to Conference.

And he would be Bishop Punshon, and a right good one. Have a Conference for each Province,—as you will in time—and a General Conference to legislate for all and to be composed of representatives from each Provincial Conference and round and representatives from each Provincial Conference and round and representatives from each Provincial Conference and round a greatly improved, a beautiful church, well lighted and comfortably filled with attentive hearers, who were present to respond to our appeals in behalf of the benighted heathen, which they did in a truly characteristic from each Provincial Conference and round a greatly improved. ence, and you will have a Methodist Episcopal years. After attending another meeting on the years. After attending another meeting on the country part of the circuit, where the missioncountry part of the circuit, where the missionary spirit manifested itself, in acts, not words,
ary spirit manifested itself, in acts, not words, and warmnot to solicit subscriptions. But one says, with all due respect to Bishop Bunshon I would give him no such power, to appear and the right place, and that favored rester. He spoke encouragingly of the pro-

strength for its efficient working. Bro. C. W. Dutcher was at the last Conference appointed request and the chairman in office are duly con-sulted. Preachers are really stationed by the as the pastor of this important charge. And sultation with thus far the good brother has proved being prepared for future usefulness. We stwhich he goes. Nine Bishops have presidency of all the Conference and devise the work among themselves.

tended four missionary meetings on this circuit, all of which were characterized by a good attendance, liberal subscriptions, offered in the true Christian spirit, and judging from appearances, we anticipate a season of prosperity for St. Da-

Bro. H. Sprague has been for the last two years laboring on the Mill-Town Circuit with great excellent Institution were pleasingly illustrated the proceedings of the year. A paper well uccess. Since he entered upon this charge, both the congregations and the membership and the times peculiarly demand the unceasing vigilence of the chief rulers of the Church. At length his overtaxed strength gave away and he has narrowly escaped. It will be some time before he will be in a position to resume his important duties.

The Central Association for stopping the sale of Intoxicating liquors on the Lord's Day is vigorously prosecuting its labors.

The Central Association for stopping the sale of Intoxicating liquors on the Lord's Day is vigorously prosecuting its labors.

It is understood that that the Government is It is understood that the It is understood the It is understood that the It is understood

authorized me to do the best I could to obtain young brother Richard W. Weddall, who has been laboring on the St. James Circuit with great acceptance, loving his work, and being highly esteemed and beloved by his people, our young brother gives promise of becoming a workman not needing to be ashamed.

ST. STEPHENS. On entering upon my work on this Circuit, in his special department. A very handsome book was then presented to Samuel Ayres, the book was then presented to Samuel Ayres, the The Jury, however, in finding their to trial on the one hand, and the all engrossing subject of Church building on the other. We had joined the school six years ago at its inceptage of him to mercy. -furnished and rendered pleasant for occupa- Cogswell. R v. G. Hill, very feelingly spoke

of an approach of the 20 verse of the 2nd Chapter DEATHS.—Circulars have been sen of the prophecy of Habakkuk. In the evening any Registrars through the Prothe Rev. H. Sprague, A. M., occupied the pulpit and delivered a very excellent and impressive sermon. I would here make honorable mention of members of other churches who on and aided the Building Committee by their liberality, the collection taken exceeded the resectable sum of one hundred and thirty dol-

The accompanying description of our new Church in St, Stehen, as given in the Saint Croix Courier will no doubt be interesting to many of your numerous readers

We consider the present a favorable opporturnish our readers with a brief description

The plans were prepared by Mr. S. S. Woodcock of Boston. The size of the building is 82 feet long by 48 feet broad, and its style of architecture is pure Gothic. The building is of brick with brown stone facings from the Albert quarries. The bricks were nearly all made in St. Stephen, and there are as many as 75,000 in the tower alone.

The building presents a very handsome and imposing facade to King Street. The main entrance is 6 1-2 feet wide, the doors being arranged on slides, on each side of which are two doors of smaller dimensions. The main door is approached by a handsome dimber of seven sides.

r dimensions. The main door is approached by andsome flight of seven stone steps, enclosed by attresses. The organ window in the centre, imme This is to be surmounted by a weather vane. Where the spire joins the tower it merges from a square in-to an octagon and cannot fail to please the eye. On

of the room which bears a Maltese cross as a finish.

The Lecture room which is now finished and rea-

mah.
We congratulate our Methodist friends and their him in the work.

General Jotelligence.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.—On Monday evening, Dec. 27, the convention of the Teachers' Association met in DalhousieCollege, Halifax. The meeting was opened with prayer by The Chairman stated that hitherto the city the Rev. Mr. Somerville. The inaugural address was delivered by the President, A. McN.

The Chairmen stated that hitherto the city mission work had been sustained by subscriptions solicited from the public. The Committee ducational matters.

The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. S. McNaughton, B.A. of Guysboro' Academy H. Bayne, B.A. of Pictou Academy, and E. D. Miller, B.A. from Lunenburg; all of whom spoke favorably of the progress of Education a their respective localities.

The Convention continued by successive ad journments until Thursday at 1.30 p. m. We should be glad if our space would allow us to give a full report of the proceedings of this important Convention. Its annual most this important Convention. Its annual meetings cannot fail of exerting an influence for good upon the cause of Common School Educa-tion throughout the Province HALIFAX INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL .- The succe

by an entertainment which was given on Monday evening, 27th ult. The room was approtwo years ago; soon after he was smitten with at Mr. L. Stewart's office. The father of the tirely powerless. His spine next became dis- of the original petition, and also a copy of eased, and for nearly a year he has lain, day which he said had been left at his house ye and night, on his back, just moving as he is

teer to sit by him each day and night. Every-body has a kind word for Danyy and the soft-ening influence and booys is wonderful. has been a great blessing.

"After the musical part of the perform friends. Two boys in each department—Shoe-makers, Tailors, Cabinet-makers, and Kindlingwood, each had one dollar given him for having

tion. The foundation of the new Church was for Ayers, and expressed the debt of gratitude mutation may as satisfactorily mere the

before Christmas, named Cruse for general good conduct. This cossible. But the Bible was sent by Mrs. Judge Young, of Char an enterprising lottetown. The Rev. O. M. Gran

who REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS, MA f all the Births, Marriages, and Deaths, that have taken place during the year.

The provision made for the registra

Births in this province is perhaps as nearly perfect as it can be. There is nothing of a denominational or pecuniary character to interfere with fully complying with the law. Plenty of time is allowed-sixty days, to meet every contingency that may arise in the way of giving a name to the child.

Any person who neglects to perform this du ty on behalf of his offspring, within that time eserves to have the penalty—two dollars—de nanded of him. If that were done by the Deputy Registrars, it would probably soon have the effect of making the law better known, aud of securing full compliance with its provisions.

It is a great desideratum, in some of the provinces of this Dominion, that there is no efficient arrangement for keeping a public registry of Births. We have not to agitate for such a law, but the press generally should render what aid they can in this matter so as to have it carried out as fully as possible; and in any future legislation on the subject, by the Dominion Par nent, we should guard it from mutilation or

The Registration of Marriages is most effect tually provided for.

The Registration of Deaths is not yet so effect ive as it might be. If it were demanded that a buttresses. The organ window in the centre, immediately above the central entrance will be of ground glass and its form and position add very materially to the appearance of the front. The tower is 56 feet ment were allowed, trouble would be prevented to the friends of the deceased, and their liability will be about 56 feet more, making in all 112 feet. The appearance of the front of the deceased, and their liability to be fined five dollars for neglect, would be greater than the second of the deceased. avoided. The statistical information of the mortality in every district in the Province might be promptly obtained, and applied to important and useful purposes .- Christian Mes-

THE BARRACK STREET MISSION HOUSE Last night, (Monday) in Barrack street in the very heart of the worst portion of the city, a The height of the building; is so rest to use apax of the cross as a flaint.

The Lecture room which is now finished and ready for occupancy is in the basement of the building and can be approached from the vestibule by either of the coors after all the coors after all the coors free and the coors after all the coors free and the coors after all the coors and the state of the school of the coors after all the coors and the coors after all the coors after all the coors after all the coors after all the coors and the coors after all the coors and the coors after all the coors after

not to solicit subscriptions, but to simply let it stitution required their support, and rely on it being obtained in a liberal degree.—Chronicle. Young Mens' Wesleyan Institute.—The members of this institution with a large number of their friends whom they had inv a very delightful evening on Tuesday & last week, in the Lecture Room of the Branswek

The President of the Association, the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., at 7 o'clock, called the meeting to put itself in order at the tables which were most attractively spread, and waited Angwin to lead the company in prayer. Afte. ful results of the judicious management of this in a very interesting manner, showing in outline very taking subject "Woman." The remaining time was spent in a series of varied, but all very interesting exercises .- Musical, Conversational Reading of papers, off-hand speeches, &c., &c. the flow of soul," although there was no intoxicating beverage furnished at the festive hoard The evening was throughout a very pleasant

Street Church. The room was very beautifully

decorated for the occasion.

Munroe murder case met yesterday afternoen paralysis, and the right side was rendered enday, retired. The new petition, w moved by the boys, who, two at a time, volun- agreed would answer the purpo

Sheweth.

cherishing, as we do, the hope that good com

waited upon again to subse

gates from the city churches have been a ed and we presume that representatives from

the Branch Societies throughout the Province will be in attendance. The Sessions will be held in the morning, afternoon and evening of Wednesday, and the morning and afternoon of Thursday. On Thursday evening the Anniversary Meeting will be held in the Mechanics REVIVALIST.—Elder Knapp, the well known

Evangelist of the United States is expected in this city next week. He comes on the invitation of some of the Baptist Churches, and meet ings will be held at such places as may be appointed. The wonderful power and success of this preacher among all denominations, as made known to us by the press reports of the neigh bouring republic from New England to Oregon, will draw large crowds to hear him during his good of the people.—Ibid. FATAL ACCIDENT .- Thomas Guynon,

brakeman on the Nova Scotia Railway, during the passage of the up train to Pictou on Wednesday morning, was accidently killed. He was standing on the platform of one of the cars. his body in a leaning posture, and runing it contact with the sign board at the end of the bridge west of Fletcher's station, was knocked into the river below. The train was stopped and the body recovered. Deceased has been employed on the Nova Scotia Railway about ten vears: he leaves a widow and 8 children.

DROWNED AT STILLWATER. - A young m named Bates was drowned at Five Mile Laket Stillwater, Saturday afternoon. He started alone to come down the lake upon the ice and s supposed to have fallen through. He made a noise which attracted some men to the spot. where they found the ice considerably up by him in attempting to reach the shore. building was dedicated to the service of God. His body has not yet been found .- Windson

best portions of the Fertile Belt were compare

In his el promotion with wistfu tion of the The lect mation, an Hall was w The ner through th FROM 2 have been few days, from Mira dvantage Mr. Orr,— -and thre

Later des PARIS, D

The The

New 1

ration New Red Ri Dennis the Ind his suit every been A s

In issued of Carquote ness to Canadernme Carthe P process and this is culty take