and pungent. Some were wounded with an The Rev. Samuel Rose read the impressive serarrow of conviction in the house of God; some vice at the grave. cried out for mercy—for pardoning mercy, on Among other striking traits of her religious To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan the road. I have heard of one who was in a character, eminently worthy of imitation, pro-"drinking saloon," and while in the act of put- minence may be given to her love of the holy ting the intoxicating cup to his lips his con- Scriptures, of which she was a most conscientifully alarmed; but they thought it was only tress, and supporting the institutions of religion for such a visitor he will herewith drop you "a crazy fit." I might state that invariably and benevolence. souls who have been deeply distressed about Many readers of the Guardian, and of the peace in believing.

in any degree come under the influence of God's tian association awaits their arrival at home. spirit, manifest great interest in the church and in the cause of God generally. It has also produced a spirit of liberality among our people. At a prayer meeting, [not very long ago, a subscription list had been opened and a sum produced a spirit of liberality among our peoa subscription list had been opened, and a sum of between \$130 and \$140 had been put down, Some may fancy that this was a small collection. We think it was very good: and we praised God for the willingness of those poor, ard working people, in their endeavors to remove the bebt of their church, which has now been the spiritual birth-place of immortal souls. Including this sum there has been over \$600 paid of the church debt this summer alone. I am quite sure that on the point of liberality toward the cause of God, the revival has been tested. I have abundant proofs of the liberalinv of some at least of the converts in this revival. This congregation requires to exercise and does exercise considerable diligence and for financial support. With a debt of several hundreds of pounds upon us, which is being lessened a little year by year, and maintaining the means of grace, and asking no aid from the Supplementing fund—and contributing as we are able towards the various schemes of the church this young though earnest congregation finds enough to do. But God has blessed us, and thus lightened a burden off our hearts. We have managed somehow to get along, and by victory, wrested

church, being the first fruits of the revival. While we were thus highly favored, God has also visited some neighboring congregations which awaits him in the fated city. It is decorated, and the names of several of the difficult to ascertain the true condition of champions of bye gone days were engraven with times of refreshing.

Dr. McLeod's large congregation has been visited with the outpouring of God's spirit. Other congregations are also being similarly emanate. blessed, but you will no doubt hear from them.

I wish to speak particularly of what God has

One incident which is recorded tells its most scathing rebuke in which he proved own tale of destitution. The soldiers from by the chairmans own language quoted

done for our own congregation. is enjoying the same blessed shower of grace, to cut up and carry with them into their branded by him at times in every different Prayer meetings are held in different places, on various evenings through the week. Would horses which had fallen in the battle, and public men should be, lest their own opinthat the inhabitants of every settlement, village and town of this fair Island were regaling themselves on the blessings of divine grace—blessings of a genuine revival of religion. Nearly the whole of this southern Pesbyterian coast is now near enough to throw their shot and seem to give very great satisfaction. The alive about the interests nevedyignrof their

## Obitnary.

MISS OPHIA SHAW.

On the evening of the 1st of December, 1870, it pleased God to take to her heavenly rest, from the residence of the Rev. E. Evans, D.D., her brother-in-law, at Yorkville, Miss Sophia The Prussian Government appears to evidently desirous of making the office of Shaw, at the ripe age of 78 years. The deceased was born on the Nashwaak River, in the and now the famed neutral territory of serves to be, so that there may be induce-Province of New Brunswick. In her infancy Luxembourg is threatened. It is asserted ments for young men to remain permanenther father, the late Hon. Major-General Eneas that its people have violated the laws of ly in the office of school teacher. As it is Shaw, came with his family to York, now To- neutrality, that favor has been shown to the at present, such is the meagre support that ronto, being one of the Staff of Gen. Simcoe, the first Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada, where he filled several important offices, and possessed of it, and having it in their powers in the possessed of it, and having it in their powers in the possessed of it, and having it in their powers is anything but an enviable one. As our politicians will have an eye to the coming war of 1812-'14. The death of her mother de- tion with the Treaty of 1867, and appear re- election no doubt, they will be more than volved upon her for some years the care of a solved to annex it to their own immense ordinarily careful how they demean them-

sonal acceptance, and found peace with God time when, and who are to take part there- sonally acquainted, are men of unimpeachthrough believing. Various causes concurred in, is as yet unknown. in leading her into union with the small but devoted Methodist Society then worshipping in the original church on King Street. This was and friendships, the relinquishment of which done at some sacrifice of previous associations appear unusually numerous, and a little and friendships, the relinquishment of which spark may quickly enkindle a yet wider conspars amply repaid by the affectionate and profagration. England can only with difficulties and profagration. England can only with difficulties and profagration. fitable intercourse enjoyed, and the field of use- ty be kept out of the strife, and it is not arising from the delays, and accidents on that in clearness, elevated sentiment, intelfulness opened up. The class and prayer-quite clear that there will not be a sacrifice the Grand Trunk Railway, occurrences of meetings were seasons of great comfort and of national pledges and national honour. edification to her, and for years no basiness or weather prevented her attendance. As a Sabbath school teacher her services were of a high order, and were very efficient. After the marriage of her sister to the writer, she became and remained for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years an inmate of the formal full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for that full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for twenty-six years and for the full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for the full revelation for the full revelation in the midst of plaints that Mr. Brydges should be continued for the full revelation for th er of a class of young females, to whom her A few brief paragraphs will exhaust my and yet at the same time, hold the office of scriptural knowledge and consistent example were eminently advantageous. On leaving that nesting the class presented her a heartithat position, the class presented her a beautiful Bible and a copy of the Wesleyan Hymn the success of nearly all their candidates. Book, with an appropriate inscription. From Seven have secured seats in the London the latter volume, the hymn sung at her funeral Board, one seventh of the whole number.

house of the Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A. ter to the Mission in British Columbia, her grasped at supremacy and attempted to put health began to fail, and she entered the fam- in fifteen men of their own choosing, and ily of a widowed sister, who a few months ago, were defeated; the Rev. W. H. Holland, died in the Lord. During the years of her residence there, notwithstanding every appliance cluded ones. of domestic kindness and medical skill, she suffered greatly from physical debility and ner- ed us with specimens of two new publicatiher Redeemer were unshaken.

Her last half year was spent at the parson age at Yorkville. Her sufferings were very severe, and at times she was strongly harrassed by dread of the pangs of death, while her hope beyond still entered "into that within the weil." of life, and leaving large numbers of bruis-But "precious in the sight of the Lord is the ed and maimed sufferers as a memento of death of his saints." The writer went to her the disasters, room before he retired for the night. There was great debility, but no token of immediate change. She said, "I am passing away slowlt; but, through mercy, safely." On pointing the discourse of families.

With their usual winter work, Missionary Meetings, Protracted Meetings, &c., This being the first year of our Independence so far as the support of our Missions is concerned, we have need to redouble our dili-

convince of sin, of righteousness and of judgmediately saw that the Master had called her,
creasing circle of readers, best wishes for 000 in advance of any former year, but, as
the year which is hasting; and appropriate there are pressing demands for additional to express The convictions of many have been very deep edifying ministry she sat forty-five years ago.

copying this obituary,) will rejoice to learn Those who are awakened and all who have that one so endeared to them by former Chris-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1871

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

Items of Home News. the patience of the readers of your journal. Yet it continues to be the all-absorbing possible. theme of all circles, and in its deepening

liberality in maintaining the ordinances of religion among them,—especially while the present depressed state of the coal trade contine has published a letter to the Methodist Solator of Scale. Staging from what is passing round us, we may contemplate the approaching Elections, with feelings of alarm; for according to the testimony of ues: for we depend entirely on the coal tasde cieties of Great Britain, urging them to some of the best authorities, politics seem for financial support. With a debt of several offer up special and importunate prayer for to be steeped in corruption and no man

within Paris, when defeated and retreat- from the "Globe." how that the men whom Gabarus is roused to its centre.-Framboise ing, remained in spite of Prussian bullets he now praised to adulation, were formerly delay, are threatening an immediate bom- House, and judging from the communicabardment, and it is asserted that they are tions of various correspondents, it does not shells into the centre of the city. The veteran of education, Dr. Ryerson is desir-Prussian army in the North of France is ous of making some amendments to the Edsteadily gaining ground, and Havre, one of ucational system of which he may be styled the most noted seaports in the North, is in the founder; but some of the clauses which imminent danger. If the invaders can relate to the appointment of Local Superin-obtain this famous harbour, it will prove of tendents, the selection of school sites, &c., immense service to them in the procuring have elicited great opposition, but the oppoof supplies, and enable them to prosecute sition is mostly from interested parties.

> French, that it is a lurking place of con-teachers receive, and such are the annovcealment and treachery, and in fine, the ances to which they are often subjected

In the year 1824, after much spiritual distance of my last communication. A Confertion. Several of the members of the House this admired lecture with great, and sustained vigor to the end, eliciting frequent

obscure the sky. The hearts of men fail use of liquors, especially at great gather-them for fear and in dread of the future. ings. If there must be toast drinking, why The elements of discord among the nations

the nations we must patiently wait.

budget of Home news. leyans have cause for congratulation upon was selected by the officiating minister at the In all the principal towns we obtain a fair representation; Birmingham alone excepted. Shortly prior to the appointment of the wri- In this stronghold of the League, they

Our Connexional Book Room has furnish vous depression, by which her spiritual comfort ons for the incoming year. The "City was often at a low ebb, although her long cherished religious principles and exclusive trust in her Redeemer were unshaken." and the Methodist Messenger at a penny, will it is anticipated have a very wide circulation among the thousands of our peo-

> Two calamitous railway accidents have occurred, in each case involving a sad loss American cousins, he is eminently practical, and is full of racy matter.

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR,-It is a long time sine your Ontario Correspondent troubled you or your readers with any of his lucubrascience was awakened, and there and then he ous and systematic reader—her scrupulous attions. But you still favor him with a copy wept aloud in the bitterness of his soul, and tention to private devotion, and her liberality, of the Provincial Wesleyan, every week cried to God for mercy. Sinners were fear- to the extent of her means, in relieving dis- and so lest he should seem to be ungrateful

In that part of Ontario where your corsouls who have been deeply distressed about their state have found corresponding joy and their state have found corresponding joy and Provincial Wesleyan, (which will oblige by been beautiful sleighing for two weeks next been beautiful sleighing for two weeks past. Before that time, we had any quantity of mud. To pass round one's Circuit, was really a difficult task. We enjoy the change most delightfully, and the merry jingling of the bells, and the crowds of young people that are to be seen at every opportunity skating, leads us to feel that we have lively

> Our Provincial Legislature has been i session for some weeks, but no bills have vet reached the third reading. There has been any amount of talk. Some of the leaders on both sides of the House have indulged The old story of the War. Fresh Compli-themselves in personal attacks, which to cations. The Old Year's Retrospect. nity of the Assembly. What a pity that our DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Your Correspond- political men of all parties indulge so much ent fears that the oft repeated and distress- in personal diatribe. One might suppose, ing tale of the War must begin to weary that some of them study to blacken the character of their opponents as much as

> This being the last session of Parliament and widening stream of human misery many opinions are affoat as to the future compels the attention of the Church of Ministers of State. Judging from what is

and thus lightened a burden off our hearts. We after battle, with now and then a gleam of called, Hon. George Brown, occupied the were put through a considerable ordeal; but we hope for unhappy France. A transient chair, Messrs. Blake, A. McKenzie and from them by the battles others were the orators on the occasion. God's grace we are to-day in a better position, of the succeeding days; the Grand Army The gentlemen named are powerful speaktemporally and spiritually, than we were ever before.

In June last a large number joined the church, being the first fruits of the revival. the teeming populace of Paris. The ac- on the walls, and to most of them the Hon. counts received are very contradictory, Chairman alluded in the most enlogistic according to the sources from which they terms. Next day however, an opposition

paper came out with two columns of the

their campaign throughout the impending We believe the amendments suggested by winter. Another cause of trouble has come up. provements upon the present system. He is

large houshold, to which she brought a more Empire.

The Russian question has not changed that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and other gather than the single that at our banquets, Reform and the single that able morality so far as we know, yet many

> uot drink them in pure cold water. ued Managing Director of this large road, Commissioner on the Intercolonial Railway One would imagine that the office of Man aging Director would be sufficient for the energies of any single man. We do not like the tone of some of our journals as they speak of the Grand Trunk and its management, but reforms in corporations are generally brought about slowly, and various

weapons have to be used to accomplish the desirable end. Mullens and H. Allon from England, all of liever of the truth as it is in Jesus. Among whom, left a good savor behind them. the Indians as well as Whites the Gospel has be esteemed for their noble talents, and in their happy death. Mr. Browning's rela-eminent services in the church of Christ. The friends of Sunday schools in Toronto have formed a "Teachers' Institute," and have held meetings for a whole week, all of which were crowded, and were well calculated to benefit those who took part in them Rev. Mr. Taylor from New York, was the only stranger from abroad. He is a great Sabbath school man, and like most of our

The Methodist churches are all very busy her to the atoning Lamb, she said, "He has long been my trust, and He will not forsake me." About an hour after this, her beloved sister and niece, noticing a sudden change of countenance, summoned me to the room. I in
I will pause here, Mr. Editor, for ungence, so that there may be an increase of income to the amount of two or three thousand dollars. Last year we raised within the just now, and impart their own hue to nearly all of this letter.

It is litting for me to add, to your insum of \$74,830 which was more than \$2,7

ed his active labor for a single day. He is almost incessently employed dedicating churches, lecturing, or attending missionary meetings. Doubtless, he finds the busy mode of life which he follows the best he can pursue under the painful circumstances to whom all look with such confidence, and

who may be justly styled a model minister.

There has been an unusually heavy mortality in our ministerial ranks during the year 1870. No less than 7 of our brethern have been called home since our last gathering in June. How admonitory! Some were fathers, and had long retired from the active work, but, others were young and had only been a few years in the Ministry, but they are called home. The many provinces, shall not also behold the ranks are thinned, while there are but few union of all the followers of Wesley in coming forward to supply the vacancies. Men of Israel help.

ONTARIO. Decr. 29th 1870.

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- In an earlier lette was mentioned that this city is enlarging rapidly, and that many of the newer build ngs are substantial, and exhibit architectural attractions. The building season for the year is now past, and as is not unusual when winter comes, notice has been taken of the number of houses lately erected, new streets opened, and old streets widened or lengthened. The design in referring to this matter here will be accom-plished by the remark that for several years, the average number of new houses has been nearly five hundred; many of them are of course ordinary dwellings, others are merchants' villas. Others are churches, shops, warehouses for wholesale business, and banks. Some of these have an an imposing appearance. They arrest attention not only by their magnitude, but also by their ornamental finish. They suggest the gainfulness of trade, which can afford to invest so much capital in costly edifices. The prosperity of a country is soon displayed in the enlargement and improvement of its chief towns. The decade now expiring will be regarded as the building anoch in Montreal The energy of its people, however is not

all absorbed in commerce. They have many institutions for the pursuit, and the diffusion of useful knowledge. One of these is the "Natural History Society," the regular monthly meeting of which was held a few days ago. A paper of unusual interest was then read, upon the Canadian hosphates of lime in their application to agriculture. The paper had a statistical portion consisting of original tables, adapted to show the quantity and value of the phosin the form of wheat and other articles of food. The export of wheat for the present year has been 5,680,000 bushels, and of flour 779,000 barrels. The value of phos- of those who are avowedly subject to the pheric acid in these exports was shown to be not less than \$480,000, representing lible Head of their church, to act as 2,340 tons of the precious article in question, which can be restored to the soil only by the employment of about 13,628 tons of phospatic fertilizers. The author imparted valuable information on the manufacture of superphosphates," and proved, apparently, that large areas of land now wholly partially exhausted might have still been vielding large returns of wheat had they een cultivated upon a rational system coupled with the judicious employment of osphatic and other fertilizers. This announcement might be turned to good ac-count by the farmers in Nova Scotia in which there is a large deposit of gypsum Montreal has lately been favoured with visit by the Rev. W. M. Punshon A. M He came to deliver a lecture and to assist at the Missionary Anniversary in the West Circuit. He lectured on a Saturday evening in the central church, which was well filled. In the numerous auditory were the chief ministers of the city, and most of the professors of McGill University. The subject was "The Huguenots," Mr. Punshon was in excellent health, and pronounced

expressions of applause from as apprecia tive an audience, probably as he finds any where in the Dominion. Mr. Punshon preached a missionary mon, on the following morning in the Dorchester street church, which was crowded

Missionary meetings were held in the following days of the week in the South and West Circuits, Mr. Punshon taking part in the the meeting on Monday only, after which, he left to fulfil engagements elsewhere. The remaining members of the deputation were the Rev. John Bredin, who is an excellent speaker and the Rev. Arthur Browning who for twelve years was a missionary in British Columbia, and one of the original party of ministers who introduced Methodism to the British possessions on the Pacific coast. He boasts of being a Corn-He is no dishonor to his native ishman.\* country. He tells thrilling tales of sin and

suffering, of crime and death, among the In the religious world we have not much that is very remarkable. We have lately He has witnessed the power of the Gospel been visited by the Revs. Dr. Cather, Dr. to reform, and to renew the obedient be-They are princes in Israel, and deserve to had its trophies in their holy life, no less than largely to the pleasure of the meetings, and cherished by the Wesleyan Methodists.

A few things in these anniversary services were noticeable by a stranger; one was, the frequent choral singing at all the meetings another was the disuse of "Resolutions. and yet another that the speaking was al most wholly by two of the deputation The anniversary of "Montreal Centre" circuit is to be held early in the new year.

The Wesleyan Missionary Notices of the Canada Conference, for the current quarter, have come to hand. In this pub-

convince of sin, of righteousness and of judgment to come. But lately there have been ment to come. But lately there have been witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished they are which is hasting; and appropriate complete they are which is hasting; and appropriate th witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished witnesses in Cow Bay numerous conversions so without a struggle "passed to her long wished for home in the skies." Her remains were followed to their last resting place by many lowed to their last resting place by several parsons and to exercise the forbearance of the parsons and to exercise th Our beloved President in the midst of his bers with saving grace. The second camp ing neglected for the sake of funds.

bers with saving grace. The second camp meeting was held at Chilliwhack in September, at which whites and Indians were present, the latter being the majority. At almost every service the power of God to save was manifested. Many striking infour meetings in the space of three weeks. The second camp ing neglected for the sake of funds.

In obedience to the command of Conference we held Home Mission meetings in all our principal preaching places, managing to get through four meetings in the space of three weeks. The profitably in listening to an instructive address by T. H. Rand, Esq., on his late stances of conversion were seen among the Indians. There were as many as forty

meetings were well attended a lthough a good dress by T. H. Rand, Esq., on his late tour to Great Britain, after which a remainder of the sea in ships were abin which he is placed. We doubt not that many prayers ascend the throne of grace daily on his behalf, that he may be preserving the commendation of the church. Well may be commended in the close, sixty sent at the time.

We endeavored to set before the people as clearly as possible the need and fitness of the commendation of

daily on his behalf, that he may be preserved from accidents in his extensive journies become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accidents in his extensive journes become members of the church. Well may define accident accid to and fro. He intends to pay a vist to British Columbia before the next Confersons of power, whilst nearly all present liberally responded, as their custom is, to the meeting closed, to meet again when the ensurance at Walfaille - France. ence, and will make a call at California by the way. How highly is the Canada Conformula formula before the next Conference, and will make a call at California by joined in prayer and praise." "Many will the way. How highly is the Canada Conformula formula f Some of the newspapers of Ontario are discussing the union of all the Methodist Bodies of Canada. The plan recommendation of the plan recomm

ed is for one Methodist Church for British America, extending uninterruptedly from Newfoundland to Van Couver's Island.

This age of secular progress ought also to be an age of large evangelistic schemes with the churches. Who shall say the men hopes for the future.

J. R. who have seen the confederation of so union of all the followers of Wesley in these provinces. If union is strength, it is to be hoped that the aggregate of Methodist churches would be mighty, indeed, through

God, to the pulling down of the strong-holds of ignorance, error, and formalism. The doctrinal system of the Methodists of Canada is identical with that of John Wes-God, to the pulling down of the strongance. The property in churches, parson- and incalculable blessings. ages, colleges held by them respectively Bro. Waterhouse discoursed from the story are for the common object of all, namely of the captive maid, referring especially to her -"to spread scriptural holiness over the usefulness in directing the attention of her mis- understand, little, if anything, short of £1000, leyans as for Presbyterians. These are showed that it is the duty and privilege of all to dustry, and enterprise of the Wesleyan Body, showed that it is the duty and privilege of all to be usefully employed in the service of God. and indeed of the whole community in the cause of education.—Islander, Dec. 23. thoughtfully working towards the incorporation of their various communions into one great church. The difficulties in the case of the Methodists would perhaps not be found greater than with the Presbyterians. If by union there would be economy of means and agencies in reference to results, surely wisdom would prescribe an effort Missionary Meeting. John Rorke, Esq., M. H. A. occupied the chair, and in a very approfor its accomplishment. The time may not H. A. occupied the chair, and in a very approbe fully come tor this. Let the separated priate and well-considered speech brought the Bodies of Methodists ever draw nigher to business of the meeting before an attentive ed and some articles of value stolen. Christ, they will then like the converging and interesting audience. The deputation conradii of a circle constantly approach each other. Thus the day would be hastened house and Howie, with two or three lay triends. wherein they would together hear the afterwards delivered excellent and earnest admighty prayer in tones producing deeper afterwards delivered excellent and earnest adman was arrested and sent before the Stipen-conviction of duty and greater power for conviction of duty, and greater power for

Your readers have been apprised that the family of the late M. Guibord have commenced an action against the Cure of the parish of Montreal, for having refused ceeding involves the question of the fitness from the widows or two ministers." decision of the Council of Rome, and con-The recusation has resulted in an appeal to church purposes. livered by that august assembly. In the meantime the recused judges studiously

infallibility.
On Friday last, the nineteenth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held in the Merchants' Hall. which, though very large, was crowded in every part. Extra seats were provided, yet many had to stand, and others, finding

the Hall filled, returned home. Thomas J. Claxton, Esq., President. riefly announced that the present membership of the Association was 624. During he year 630 applications had been made year. At Bridgewater where the few Wesleyto the Secretary from young men, asking ans are commencing a chapel, we held the first The President added that the effort for new building had been very satisfactory, written pledges for \$25,000 having been obtained. The Committee have acquired suitable site, and the foundation of th Association's own building, it is believed will be laid early in the ensuing summer.

The other speakers were Revs. Dr. Burns, Canon Baldwin, A. M., and John Potts. Their subjects respectively were, The needs of young men," "The power and influence of young men," and "The perils of young men." liscussed with christian wisdom. The ad- Tuesday evening, 26th inst. About 100 dresses elicited frequent expressions of Teachers from various parts of the Proapplause. At intervals the choral class of vince were present. President Calkin dethe Ottawa street Wesleyan Church sang livered the inaugural Address, which was

several pieces with great effect. was the most successful, pleasing, profit responsibilities of the Teacher's work and able that the Association has ever held, office. Addresses were then made by severgreat and a good work, for which young Lunenburgh; S. McNaughton, M. A. men, their parents, and their sisters, may and A. S. McGilveray, of Guysborough; well gratefully rejoice.

Dear Mr. Editor, this letter cannot reach Parsons, of Halifax; John J. Cameron, you earlier than for insertion in the Pro- B. A. of Digby, Caleb Phinney, of Annapincial Wesleyan of the 27th inst. Yule polis; Remi Benoit, of Richmond; and D. will then have passed. Permit me to as- A. McDonald, of Pictou. The improved sure your readers, so many of whom have appearance of school buildings, the care in heard my voice in the by-gone days, in the selection of teachers, the efforts made Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Ed- to secure thorough grading, the increase in all foreign fishermen be prevented from fishing ward Island, and Newfoundland, that I the number of schools, were referred to as in the waters of Canada, which he said seemed have wished them and their families a conclusive evidence of improvement and cheerful Christmas. It will not be too progress. promoted the benevolent interest in the late to assure them of my fervent prayers A discussion then took place on the position which is everywhere that they may also have "A HAPPY NEW tion which Music ought to occupy in our New Years" and as many returns of the season Schools, in connection with which Mr. YEAR," and as many returns of the season Schools, in connection with which Mr. glory of God.

Montreal, Dec. 19, 1870.

Circuit Intelligence.

PETITES, NEWFOUNDLAND.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,—It requires all our fo itude as well as love of Methodism to set about place on the petition which had been preholding a series of meetings in this Port au Basque circuit, especially when they happen to be the first of the kind; as the places are all on the coast at considerable distances from each the House in the matter, and of the inali-

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND

MR. EDITOR .- On Sunday Nov. 20th the MR. EDITOR.—On Sunday Nov. 20th the not fatal results, which sooner or later follow annual sermons in behalf of the Wesleyan Missionary Society were preached in the Carbonear ley. The points of difference in their of the waters, showing how the gospel had been polity are none of them of essential importance. The property in churches person and invalently blooming with it untold the meeting from time to time.—The Abstainer.

Surely union is as good for Westress to the prophet in Israel; and from hence -a sum sufficiently indicative of the zeal, in

conviction of duty, and greater power for its performance, than in any preceding day of their history; "that they all may be one, as thou Father art in me and I in thee; that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast the world may be sent me." What a joyful day will that be speeches which followed. The meeting was a when the answer of the Redeemer's prayer success.

shall be no longer delayed, and His antici- Financially we have done better than we had pation of its effect in the conversion of the anticipated. This is a proof that despite reverworld shall be actualised! Haste happy ses and commercial depression there are some who are resolved not to "stop the supplies." l am yours, very truly, CHARLES COMBEN

their late relative Christian burial. The OLD PERLICAN.—Bro. Ladner says December came to his death by the wound, but they could phoric acid annually shipped from Montreal case is becoming celebrated. The advocate 15th.—"Our Missionary Meetings were a suc- not say by whom it was inflicted. The only for the plaintiff has challenged four of the cess. We are getting on well with our church. evidence adduced was that persons heard Catholic judges of the court. This pro- The only assistance from the Provinces was

Annapolis, N. S .- Bro. Levi S. Johnson writes December 23rd, 1870 .- " The members Head of their church, to act as and friends of our congregation in Annapolis

times it is hard, but I am glad to report anyconceal their opinion of the Pope's declared thing like success. The people are exceeding- and the wite hurrid out doors with the bed, but ly kind. Our congregations are certainly in creasing. Our meetings at Westport, or Bryers Island, are well attended, the last time band alive again was vain.

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The house was speedily burnt down with it. obliged to go away, there not being room for perished a father in a fruitless attempt to save

for them to get in. LUNENBURG, &c.-Bro.S.W.Sprague writes -" At Lunenburg and Ritcy's Cove we had very good Home Mssionary Meetings, receipts promise to be more than double those of last for information on various subjects. Ex- Missionary Meeting, I believe ever held there clusive of meetings, the average visits to in connection with us. Though not very largethe Association's Rooms were 120 daily. ly attended it was very interesting and good, and the financial results were most encouraging."

## General Intelligence.

THE TEACHER'S CONVENTION. The Annual Convention of the Educational Association was held this year at These themes were Pictou, commencing its first session on replete with interest, and abounding in valu-It is said that this annual celebration able hints bearing on the importance and H. C. Upham, of Colchester; J. E. L.

as shall be for their highest good, and the Condon of Yarmouth gave a brief statement of the method according to which was taught in the Yarmouth Schools After several other remarks regarding the importance of Music as a means of discipline, and a promotive of good order, the Convention closed.

On Wednesday morning at the hour of half-past nine, the Convention re-opened. Owing to the absence of Mr. George, who

tour to Great Britain, after which a very interesting paper was read by the same

BRUNSWICK ST. WESLEYAN TOTAL ABSTIX dollars, at Petites about fifteen, at Garia seven, EXCE SOCIETY.—An interesting meeting of nected with the Church on Thursday evening If the subject of Home Missions is taken hold last, 22nd Dec'r. The attendance was no large, which is to be regretted, especially as lowed by Rev Dr. Pickard, President of the Wesleyan Conference, who, in a very able address, expressed his entire sympathy with the principle of total abstinence, and his decided opinion that, consistency requires its practice by all who call themselves Christians. He dwelt especially on the certainty of the evil, if Christian society in Halifax. His speech was

THE WESLEYAN BAZAAR held in the Market Hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, was a decided success. The sum realized is, w

BURGLARY AT TRURO .- One night this

pressions" were very favorable and his notes of Scottish character, interspered with numerous amusing anecdotes, formed an interesting lecture,—Chron 27th.

SAD TREGEDY AT CUMBERLAND BAY, N. B. On the 20th of Dec., a lad named William McLean, while working on his father's farm, received a wound in the head two inches long, and one inch wide, which caused his death soon after. A coroner's jury investigated the affair, and rendered a verdict that the deceased saw the boy in the arms of his father, who askis that the boy had a quarrel with his father,

impartial judges in a suit where the claims of that church to spiritual authority are alleged to be in conflict with civil rights.

The recusation has resulted in an appeal to The recusation has resulted in an appeal to the House of Lords, but the case cannot be taken thither until after other proceedings shall have been had in one of the courts here. Then, if, as intended, the peers of England shall sit in judgment on the question, their decision will be, in some of its aspects, one of the most important ever delivered by that august assembly. In the meantime the recused judges studiously that the case cannot be the thorse purposes.

Windsor, N. S.—Brother Nicolson says 26th December.—"Seven adults baptized last night, additions to the church so far between forty and fifty. Three new class leaders appointed.

Digby Neck.—Brother Giles writes December and thus far are that during the night Mrs, McFarlane awoke and discovered that the heated stove pipe had set fire to the dry wood-work where it passed through the ceiling to the chamber above. She awoke her husband, and he got up, using every effort to extinguish the fire. Finding it making rapid headway, she told her husband to go up stairs and hand the two children out of the window, whilst she ran out doors with a bed to break the file. The meantime the recused judges studiously father sprang up stairs through the thick smoke to her horror no indications were made that her children would be saved, and the rushing flames

> the lives of his two children .- Morning News, WESTMORELAND ELECTION.—The following is the total returns from the Westmorland County Election, Hanington 1358, Gilbert 330, Holstead 315 and Herbert 252.

> THE FISHERIES .- Correspondence between Secretary Fish and Minister Thornton. - Washington, Dec. 22, 1870. - The President's message and accompanying documents have been printed. Among the latter is the correspondence with regard to the fisheries. This began on April first by a letter from Secretary Fish to Minister Thornton, informing him that infor-mation had reached the department that it had been announced in the Canadian parliamen that it was the intention of the Canadian government to issue no more licenses to foreign fishermen, and take every step possible to pro-tect their fisheries, and asking him to communicate such information as he might have concerning any official action having the force of law an authorities, in this direction. The next day Mr. Thornton replied that al-

though aware of the announcement in the Canadian parliament, he had not received official nformation, nor did he know of any recent law or regulations issued on the subject of the

On the 14th of April Mr. Thornton sent to the Secretary of State a memorandum of the prime minister of the Dominion and a copy of the fishery acts of 1868. The law is long, but he point of the memorandum is in a quotation rom the order of the governor-general in counes to foreign vessels, declaring that hencetorth one can easily believe it occupies yet the foremost place. It is obviously doing a E. D. Miller, B. A., reported favorably of in the waters of Canada, and providing that six essels in addition to the two be equipped for the protection of the sheries against illegal enroachment by foreigners. It was added that commanders would have magisterial powers, and be instructed to act with the greatest discretion and only in ca es of the clearest infringement of the law. On the 21st of April, Mr. Fish acknowledged the receipt of the documents, and invited the attention of the minister and Her Majesty's autborities particularly to the order that henceforth to contemplate interference with the rights cicle of the treaty of 1818, which secures to Americans the right of fishing in certain waters understood to be claimed at present as belong-

ing to Canada.
On the 22nd, Mr. Thornton in acknowledgement of the note, said he would forward a copy to the Governor-General, but expressed his own conviction that there was not the slightest intention of abridging the right of citizens of the

United States.
On May 18 Mr. Thornton sent to the Secretary of State various despatches from the Governor-General of Canada, comprising the full report of the Committee of the Privy Council on the subject of Mr. Fish's note, in which the was to read a paper on the "Educational express occurrence in the views of the minister System of Ontario," a discussion took of the marine and fisheries, who argues from the text of the order that it was not intended to interfere with the legal right of citizens of

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