A MAGNIFICENT PROJECT. The British Methodist people scarcely get one grand scheme completed or in full operation, before they set about devising they are permitted from time to time to accomplish for the cause of God; but it

forms no part of their creed that it is and prepared to consecrate their lives closed, besides attending to their ordinary million dollars, to be added to a similar stances under which they were called to amount pledged by one of their wealthiest the work of the ministry.

In listening to these testimonies we were members, to constitute a Metropolitan been quite successful. And now the and the essential value of the system are considering the desirability and the wherever Methodist Church accommodation might be found insufficient. To help forward this object it is suggested that a million and a half dollars might with advantage be appropriated. A second object Home Mission movement which has already proved highly successful. In behalf of this object, it is thought a quarter million dollars might be expended with noble results. A third object would be the strengthening of the Theological Institutions established to promote the culture of Minis terial candidates. For this purpose also it is held that a quarter million dollars might be most judiciously expended.

It must be granted that there is a certain completeness about this scheme pleasing to are to be gathered by the Home Missionary. Sanctuaries are to be raised to enable those congregations to worship God in; and

It fell to the lot of the Rev. Charles Prest, Secretary of the Home Mission Com- half holiday. mittee, to unfold this noble plan at the session of that Committee, preparatory to candidates for our ministry either at home the meeting of Conference. Mr. Prest is or abroad. After all the tests had been a vigorous administrator, but he is by no applied and the sifting process had been means a visionary. His cast of mind is gone through, about ninety young men requite practical. The project announced by greater part to be trained for two or three him has been well cogitated, and meets the years in the Institutions, and a few to be at approval of sundry solid and clear thinking once sent to Circuit work laymen of great influence in the connexion. The probability is that the scheme will at no great distance of time be adopted and successfully carried out, to the great advantage of the good cause.

used exclusively for the education of the sons of Wesleyan Methodist ministers in England, are to be completely reorganized perior institutions, and the elements of good Oxford and Cambridge which has recently been effected, has induced the belief among leading Methodist laymen that Kingswood and Woodhouse Grove schools might with great benefit to the Connexion be reconstructed so as to bear in future a subsidiary relation to those universities, such as the famous public schools of Harrow, Rugby, Eton and Westminster have long borne During the year, a highly intelligent joint committee of ministers and laymen has had the matter under consideration. This body has reported the result of its enquiries and deliberations. It has recommended we gent layman. believe that the schools hereafter be made as it were primary and secondary—the ablest speakers were heard on both sides, younger and less advanced students being and the discussion was marked by grea placed in one, the older and farther advanced pupils grouped in the other. It related to the illing up of an onlow which has also suggested that the course of ister, the point was at last conceded, and study be greatly enlarged in the higher Mr. Tindal was elected. He has many school in a twofold direction, so that effec- qualifications fitting him for the post to tual provision may be made on the one was taken to him, as all admitted the wishand for instruction in Modern Languages dom and discrimination of the nomination and Natural Science, and on the other for conducting the student to a more advanced the Home Mission and Contingent Fund stage of acquaintance with Classics and of their clerical Treasurer, Mr. Greaves, Mathematics. It has likewise urged that the time has come when it would be for This was more than the Conference would the well-being of the Connexion to throw concede and it was all in vain that the point open those schools freely to the sons of the was argued and pressed. It was not car-Methodist laity.

It is doubtful whether the British Conference feels prepared to make the sweepof these schools just now. Perhaps before Mr. Jessop is elected to take his these remarks meet the eyes of Provincial respecting the precise character of the ac- from his Theological Professorship at tion taken by the Conference on the report Headingly.

It may be that the Conference It is now "noon" of Friday, and the in question. It may be that the Conference is of the opinion that the subject is not yet sufficiently ripe for radical treatnot that sooner or later the objects aimed is the sign for a general rush from the success. Let all your purposes and movements at by the Committee named will be substantially attained. J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. " NOTES FROM THE CONFERENCE IN

LONDON DEAR MR. EDITOR,—The weather has been most unfavorable during nearly all the time that the Conference has been sitting. Much rain has fallen accompanied with frequent storms of thunder and lightning. Possibly this state of things, was more conducive to the health of the brethren, than the oppressive heat of the preceding fortuight. One part of the programme safe to another world than how long we are for which extensive preparations had been likely to live in this world.—Henry.

made, was sadly interfered with out-door special services suffered much from the unfavorable weather. In many instances it was impossible to hold any WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1872. service, and on other evenings the congregations assembled were suddenly dis-persed by the teeming rain. Yet some good seed was sown by the brethren who volunteered for the special work; and i

will not be in vain. The young men who had fulfilled the whole course of years appointed for trial another of perhaps still more magnificent and probation, were examined before the proportions. They believe very strongly Conference concerning their belief of ou in the propriety of being thankful for what doctrines and discipline. It was heartcheering to witness so goodly a number of earnest well-trained young men, all adher-ing to the standards of Methodist theology necessary to rest in order to become grate- their preferred employment of preaching the ful. During the Conference year just Gospel of the grace of God. Three services were held in the evening, in different parts of London, to afford opportunity for work, they have been interesting themselves in an effort at raising a quarter of a their conversion to God, and the circum

much impressed with the vital importance Church Extension Fund. The effort has of early religious training and influence, Methodist devisers of liberal things are largely adopted in Home Methodism, of Methodist devisers of liberal things are employing young men of gifts and piety as meditating a much greater project. They Local Preachers. It was plainly evident that these two things had made very large practicability of raising within the next five contributions to the number of the men years or so, a Three Million Dellar Fund who were now prepared for ordinatios. In for the furtherance of various objects the chapel at which your correspondent was deemed of pressing importance. One of present, among the honored men on the platform, there was seated the Rev. John those objects would be the promotion of Hartley, a man much esteemed and honor-Church building all over the kingdom, ed in Methodism. Two of his sons were among the candidates and they each bore a good testimony before many witnesses. It was a pleasing incident, and Dr. James, the ex-President, drew especial attention to the circumstance, and to the joy which must fill the hearts of the godly parents of these would be the vigorous extension of the young men, thus entering at the same time into the fully accredited work of he Wesleyan ministry.
Of the two ordination services, it is not

edful that I write at all particularly. There is not much diversity in these solemn gatherings, for all is done in accordance with a rescribed ritual. The charges were deivered by Mr. Farrar, and Dr. James, the ex-President, and were worthy of the distinguished reputation of the men, and of the tinguished reputation of the men, and of the ceeded with the usual impressive service, occasion. They will in due time appear in at the close of which he delivered the charge that the close of which he delivered the charge pamphlet form, or in the magazines, and have already been fully reported in the columns of the Recorder. This new arrangement of holding two separate services contemplate. Societies and congregations for the ordination of the young men, comes heavily upon the ex-Presidents, as it necessitates the preparation of Charges for two years in succession. A whole day is also taken up with the Ordination, as the Con-Ministers are to be trained for their edifica- ference does not assemble at all, and the tion. These are all supremely important afternoon is left entirely free, except to hose who have been nominated to serve upon the special committees, which are retain and cultivate your own religious experimmoned to meet, for them there is no

There is no indication of want of hopeful mained, and were received on trial; the

into the last week of the session. The conversation upon the state of the work of God occupied a large part of one sitting, and was a time of rich blession, and solutions the serious It would now appear that Kingswood secure a higher standard of piety and to and Woodhouse Grove Schools, hitherto promote a general revival of religion in our

societies and congregations.

A special meeting was held on Friday evening, for conversation and prayer upon the subject of scriptural holiness. This upon a wider basis than they at present was numerously attended both by the occupy. Of their class, they are very su- preachers and the people, and was a season of much profit and holy joy. The testimonies of the speakers concerning the atscholarship is obtained in them. But the tainment of this blessing and its influence nationalization of the great universities of upon their own experience and the work of been heretofore crowned furnish to us satisfacthe ministry were most valuable and will tory testimonials as a church that you are in gaining fresh support among our ministry, and is one that promises much substantial good to the whole Connexion.

The retirement of Mr. Bedford called for the appointment of another Secretary to the

Mr. Edwards who has been associated the first place, and Mr. E. H. Tindall was nominated as the new Secretary. His elecafter prolonged discussion upon the un-

The whole question was opened up. The ability and good nature. As the question related to the filling up of an office Immediately after this case was decided and his separation from all Circuit work. ried, and Mr. Greaves will have his Circuit as usual, but with a young man as his

Mr. Harvard retires from the Governor-Mr. Sargeant at Kingswood has given

President announces that the Stationing Committee will meet and an Ex-Presiden takes the Chair. The withdrawal of the Chapel. Some documents are read, and there is no interest taken, and an early adjournment takes place. The Stationing Committee is the centre of all thoughts, and yet none can venture into the place where their all important deliberations ar

peing conducted.

The second draft is not yet out, and business drags heavily until then. At this point I will close this letter, and will en deavour in my next to finish these fragmen tary notes of the Conference of 1879.

PRESIDENT'S VISIT.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- As the visit of our highly esteemed President had been anticipated with great satisfaction by the loyal, warm-hearted Methodists of Newfou a goodly number of ministers and influen-tial laymen assembled on the wharf on Friday 3rd inst., when the "Georgia" arrived from Pictou, to present their greetings and bid him welcome to a land in which he had laboured most acceptably and successfully more than thirty years ago. the good fortune to arrive with his family by the same steamship characteristics. the same steamship shared in the reception of kind words cordially spoken and considerate acts thereon following, among ing upon Zion here throughout the day which may be mentioned the furnishing of tainly a decided desideratum for any family which for three days may happen to have routly offered.

In the evening the Ordination Service, for which the President specially came, took place according to arrangement. The spacious and highly respectable church was illed to overflowing with an intelligent and appreciative audience. Opening services tiring Superintendent of the Circuit, and Rev. John S. Peach. The chairman of the District introduced the candidate, Brother manifested its very highest regard by depuing the President to visit these shores and in view of providing for the administration mote from any of our ordained ministers, solemnly to set apart by imposition of hands this brother to the ministry of our church, previously to the completion of the ordinary of our Conference, and earnest hopes are term of probation. Bro. Pickels having entertained by some of our leading friends then been called upon gave a clear, unaffected and very satisfactory statement of his conversion to God and call to the ministry, whereupon the Ordination Scriptures were favorable openings for the great extension read by the writer, and the President proto the candidate, an address which commanded the breathless attention of all pres ent, and by its earnest and well chosen utterances produced a very deep and solemi impression upon the meeting. The venerable speaker spoke substantially as follows

" MY DEAR BROTHER,-It now become my duty, in connection with this impressi service, to address to yourself a few remarks bearing upon your present condition and futur course. I must first of all remind you that to ence is of utmost importance to you as Christian man and minister. The testimony you have borne before this congregation. well as elsewhere, affords to us evidence that you have become a Christian by the renewing power of the Holy Ghost; we rejoice in this, the Lord Jesus, so now it is equally import- mer the friends, especially J. R. Bourke, The secular business of the Conference has not made much progress, and very er in the smallest degree lessen your obligation It was opened on Sunday, August 11th, to work out your own salvation. Mark well the when two appropriate and useful sermons occupied a large part of one sitting, and was a time of rich blessing, and solemn earnest enquiry as to what can be done to having preached to others he himself should be Psalm exxii, 6. Both services were well a castaway; Your own peace of mind and usefulness in the Church as well as safety depend

upon your maintaining daily habitual com ion with God. In referring briefly to your official or minis terial character I would remind you, dear brother that you have to fill the high office of a minister of Jesus Christ. Your conversion to God: your call to the sacred work by the Holy Ghost. and the success with which your labours have long be remembered. This movement is the true apostolic succession and a duly accredited minister of Christ. Like the apostle la- worship. A beautiful Bible was presented bour to magnity the sacred office not by a lord- for the church by Mrs. J. R. Bourke, of ly demeanor over the Master's heritage, but by Vernon River. ardent love and tenderest solicitude to save precious souls. Both in the pulpit and out of Souris, where it is much needed, to place t let your litework be to feed and enlarge the Methodism on a good standing in this place; with Mr. Bedford for many years will take flock of Christ. Your lot my brother is cast but not having the shell of a building among a people (I speak from experience) no-where exceeded within the bounds of our Con-greater difficulty than that at Mount tion was carried by a large vote, but only terence, for reverence and profound respect for the ministerial character: they will look up to desirability of setting apart a minister to an office which could be filled by a compeor act betray that confiding spirit but in all your associations with our beloved people, let them see and know that you are to them a brother. a father and a friend. With all the disadvantages peculiar to some of the localities on the sland, such are my views of it as a field for Christian and ministerial labour and of the respect and affection of its people for the ministers, that were I a young man and allowed seriously indisposed. A correspondent of my choice I would select the Newfoundland the New York Christian Advocate writing Mission for evangelistic toil. Bear in mind the work of the evangelist is not to seek rich ongregations, beautiful scenery and easy late severe illness, from which he is now modes of transit; but to save men and extend the dominion of the Redeemer. Preach not a Jesse T. Peck. Hardly able to sit up when mere system of ethics; beware of eclipsing God's he left Syracuse last Saturday to come here, word by a mere frothy man pleasing exposition, the journey greatly fatigued him, and he indulging in idle verbage whether in prose or has been until this morning a very great verse. Let Christ be the Alpha and Omega of sufferer. To-day he has been able to dicall your preaching even as he was in that of the tate a few letters to correspondents which apostles'-Christ in all his revealed attributes pressed him, but evidently needs great care and absolute quiet for some time to come. obtain the promised Spirit needful for repentance, goaversion and the entire sanctification of ing changes asked for in the constitution of ship of Wesley College at Sheffield, and the soul. Such an uncompromising deliverance place. of the truth ever has been and ever will be hon-Wesleyan readers intelligence will reach us year, and Mr. Lomas will next year retire any unsaved these sacred topics must be reprooured of God in the salvation of men. Fear not duced. O remember God's great panacea for the have such thoughts," said he the other day recovery of a perishing world is committed unto " of the great government of God that you. Go torth then with this mighty instrumen-tality—go to the isolated and sparsely settled building up the kingdom of his dear Son! as well as more populous harbours around the I could preach three sermons a day if they ment. But however that may be, we doubt officials and all the Chairmen of Districts Island-go in faith and great will be your be subservient to the accomplishment of the Chapel. Some documents are read, and a pe supervient to the accompliant of the little routine business is transacted, but great work committed unto you. When far from which says, 'Ask what ye will in my name your brethren in remote stations remember you and it shall be done unto you.' I under-

> greater usefulness in the future After presenting the charge the President introduced to the congregation in his proverbial kind manner the Superintendent of the circuit, for whom and his colleagues

Supernumerary of the Canada Conference and for many years a much beloved mi sionary on this island was on the platform, and aided the President with the above mentioned brethren in the imposition of hands, and that brethren Teed, Cranford, J. Howie, Forsay, Willie and Atkinson were present to share in the interest of the oc-

On the following Sabbath the President preached with great unction and acceptance in the morning, and the writer opened his commission in the evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered at the close of the public services on which occasion the gracious influences restwhich may be mentioned the furnishing of appeared to culminate, and believers felt a well spread table in the Parsonage, cermunion with each other and with their once crucified but risen Lord. Many felt been equally diligent in the observance of a that so eventful a Sabbath could have had certain class of devotions quite common at in no other way so belitting a conclusion. sea, yet without exception never very de- May God help us to be mindful of this day's

For several days after this the President was sick, having a severe attack of affection of the bowels, from which he had suffered immediately before leaving home, and which was now oceasioned doubtless by overex-ertion while indisposed. Fortunately he were conducted by Rev. James Dove, re- was so far restored by Friday as to proceed for whom the Conference of E. B. A. had bered that in addition as he has had opporple on behalf of our educational endowment scheme, it will I think be manifest, that if apostolic spirit has not departed from among us. Many pleasant memories will the Dr. Livingstone whom we have all be retained of this visit of the chief officer known. The letters all suggest that the of our Conference, and earnest hopes are great traveller, left to himself for three that not the least of its advantages will be the result of the information he has gained from various reliable sources respecting of our Home Missions in Newfoundland nediately connected with this important centre of Methodism you may hear some other time. Meantime thankful for an auspicious entrance upon a sphere of labor promising both usefulness and happiness.

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I am yours, &c.,
G. S. M. St. John's, N. F, Aug. 21, 1872.

Circuit Intelligence.

Souris, P. E. I., Aug. 16.

the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan DEAR SIR,-Your readers may reme er in a letter from Souris, last November I reported that at Mount Stewart Bridge we had a church which was moved there on the ice from a place three miles distant and would have you remember that as it was where it was used several years ago, when indispensably necessary for you thus to receive a minister was on this Circuit. This sumattended by full and attentive congregaions. The building is of the gothic style and painted, so that outwardly it presents neat, inviting appearance. furnished with movable seats, sufficient commodate one hundred and fifty people A neat desk with crimson cushion is on an elevated platform, and the place such as the people feel to be a treasure in their midst, made more precious by the

comforting fact that it is free of debt. Mount Stewart is a growing place, and we trust God's blessing upon the services may sanctify the place built for divine

We hope to get a similar church

Yours, etc., AQUILA LUCAS.

Miscellaneous.

THE REV. JESSE T. PECK, D. D., who was elected Bishop at the last Genral Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States, has been since yery

from Clifton Springs, says: "Most interesting to us, because of his him, and his messages to the evening meet-

ings are occasions of greatest interest. We have been permitted to call on hi once or twice, and found him much more would let me."

On another occasion he said: "I have entered the dispensation of prayer, in which continue to share in their sympathies and that stand this to include every interest of my is even such seclusion by assiduous and prayerful soul and body for time and cternity. What attention to your studies may contribute to therefore I cannot get by prayer I don't your spiritual advantage and prepare you for want, and will not have.

The good Bishop's experience was beautiful contribution to the deeply-interesting subject of discussion on "Intercessory Prayer" in the week-evening Bible class,

conclusion with the benediction. It only the Divine presence and power, with which remains to add that Rev. James Norris, physician and patient cheerfully accord. Happy are they who, weary with the narch of life, can turn aside into this Elim

and tarry long enough to get rested."

The paragraph published very extensivey in secular papers, that Bishop Peck had riven fifty thousand dollars to the Syracuse niversity, we thought was incorrect, and did not notice the gift. The Northern Ad-Rishon has pobly subscribed fifty thousand dollars, to be paid at the death of both himself and wife, without interest.

From the London Spectator. DR. LIVINGSTONE'S LETTERS PROVE THAT HIS MIND IS IMPAIRED.

Four or five letters from Dr. Livingstone-two to the New York Herald, and others to Dr. Waller-have been published this week, and others have been received by the Royal Geographical Society. They contain some interesting intelligence about the native races, particularly one about the people of Manyema, a race which are more sprung up. They are, however, full also the Dr. Livingstone whom we have all years, seeing no white face, believing himself abandoned, sick, hungry, and heartbroken, has become ulcerated in mind, has even perhaps sustained some temporary in-jury to his intellectual power. His discoveries evidently puzzle Sir H. Rawlinson, and he has forwarded his diary to his daughter, sealed, with orders that it shall not be opened until his return or death.

ARE THE LIVINGSTONE LETTERS GENHINE

(St. Louis Christian Advocate.) In writing of the slave trade in Eastern bad English: "It is not a very inviting subject, and to some I may appear very much akin to the old lady who relished her paper for neither births, deaths nor marriages, but for good, racy, bloody murders."

Aud this is his description of a native chief: "He was exactly like the ancient Assyrians sculptured on the Nineveh marbles, as Nimrod and others, and he showed himself to be one of ourselves by habitually indulging in copious potations of beer, call-ed pombe, and had become what Nathaniel Hawthorne called 'bulbous below the ribs. aristocracy' arose. It must be American, for I have had glimpses of a good many English noblemen, and Msama was the only specimen of a 'bloated aristocrat' on

whom I ever set eyes." But think of the following from the pe of the man who wrote Dr. Livingstone' earlier works; from the pen of the great, the good, the humble, the self-sacrificing missionary of Jesus Christ: " Many of the women are very pretty, and, like all ladies would have been much prettier if they had only let themselves alone. Fortunately the dears could not change charming black eyes, beautiful toreheads, nicely rounded limbs, well shaped forms, and small hands and feet, but must adorn themselves, and this they do-'oh, the hussies!' by filing splendid teeth to points like cats' teeth. It was distressing, for it made their smile -which has so much power over us hedonkeys-like that of crocodile ornaments scarce. What would our ladies do if they had none, but pout and lecture us on wo

man's rights.' That's precisely in the style of Ann stree literature. Did Dr. Livingstone write it 'Credat Judæus Apella; non ego.' When forced to believe it, I shall be sorry that the Africans didn't kill him while he was good and decent, and in his right senses.

MEDICUS. Note-Livingstone if tound by Stanley he reports, must have employed Stanley as his amanuensis; who in reporting, used the too common reportorial license of supplying the embellishments thought to be wanting, according to his own taste and fancy. Stanley's re putation for culture is not very high.—ED.

UNDER date of Liverpool, July 13th, Rev. J. H. Vincent thus writes to Dr. De Puy, of the New York Advocate:

Liverpool is a magnificent city-substan tial, elegant, wealthy, progressive, and fearfully wicked—"the black spot on the Mersey," as it is called. Its growth is redrunken men here, in a single evening, than I have seen for a year in New York. Saw half a dozen drunken women in one afternoon's stroll. The breath of every shop-keeper, hotel-porter, and hack-driver, s offensive with ale, porter, or some other liquor. In the hotel restaurant I saw a dignified gentleman helping a young boy to wine. He enjoyed it hugely, and is formcountry. It is the curse of the pulpit here, and of nearly every parlor.

A banquet was gotten up by the British lelegates to the late International Prison Congress, to which all the members of the cause they can avail themselves of the liberty Congress were invited. It was held in which is accorded here to every sect and name Temple Hall, London. Sherry, hock, port, claret, moselle, and champagne were poured out profusely, and several persons are said to have left the hall at the close of the banquet, in a state of semi-intoxication. It is marvellous that these English prison reformers have not long since learned liquor-drinking is one of the principal ountains of that dark stream of crime which they are trying to dry up, and which bane of society in almost every

PIC-NIC AT BLISSVILLE.

The Centenary Sabbath School of this city, in connection with the Fredericton Wesleyan Sabbath School, held a union conducted by Dr. Foster, the proprietor of Pic-nic at Blissville, yesterday. Thirteen

The NEWFOUNDLAND CORRESPONDENCE. to be remembered service was brought to a edged by all—an abiding consciousness of number of games, including base-ball and —Among the recent donations made to the were well used. Unfortunately, about four its origin in 1727 to the present inn , compiled o'clock it commenced to rain, and it was by H. C. Decouver. The court has devot almost impossible to obtain shelter. The much time and firmy hundreds old for arrival of the St. John train some time after leeting this curious information, we shall be than was hailed with delight, and in about fifteen minutes it started. It did not rain much had printed. The copy which he has express until within a dozen miles from Carleton. when it commenced raining very heavily, vocate corrects the report and says, that the the people in the open cars who were not script additions; and is deprovided with umbrellas, getting very wet, most remarkable instances of literary includes The train arrived in Carleton at a quarter and inquiry extant. The whole list of Titles past seven. A number of boys who wore of works, anti-Methodistical here times a straw hats to Blissville, managed to return 707! home in the rain without any. The pic-nic although partly spoiled by the rain, was as successful as Centenary pic-nics always are .- St. John Telegraph

VOTE BY BALLOT IN ENGLAND. The English Ballot bill went into effect first n the town of Boston, where a town councillor terest to your prespective readers. A men was chosen under its provisions, on the 22nd written article is often unacceptable because ult. The bill goes into the minutiæ of the process with great exactness. In the first oughly if you choose, about the homolousic place the mominations have to be made before negroes; and full also of descriptions of the an officer, a deputy sheriff, and are hedged for centuries. Your article may be a valuable slave trade, which it is evident kills civili- about with a degree of formality which are zation where it would otherwise have supposed to contribute to the purity of elections. Another great feature is the abolition complaints, principally directed against of the old polling booths, which were formerly to Harbor Grace. Here he preached on Dr. Kirk, who, we imagine, will complete erected by candidates at great expense. Now Sabbath morning, and at Carbonear on ly clear himself, and are written with an the "returning officers" may take any school paper article. Charles Pickles, in very appropriate terms, in the course of which he expressed his personal gratification in presenting for ordination to the christian ministry one in whom he had persect confidence and with him all the ministers of the District; and for whom the Conference of E. B. A. had Sabbath evening. Tuesday he spent at uneasy, or, to speak plainly, a vulgar house or hall which receives support from publy changed. The polling place is provided teeth to points like cats' teeth," but who the voter may retire to mark his ballot. When are "very sisterish," and quoting Punch, a voter enters he applies to the inspector for and parrodying Lowell, and comparing the a ballot The inspector examines and checks faces of Zanzibar slaves to "London door- the voter's name upon the register, and cuts of the sacraments on Channel Circuit, re- labors more abundant be an evidence, the knockers, which some atrocious iron-tound- him a ballot from a book, like a bank checker thought were like those of lions," is not book, where a coupon remains behind. The ballot itself contains the names of all the candidates nominated, and is at the moment of delivery stamped with an official mark, visible on both sides. At the same time the coupon or counterfoil retained in the book is inscribed with the voter's number in the register. The great thoughts sometimes lack the patience to voter then "retires," and marks a cross put their thoughts into suitable forms of exagainst the candidate whom he wishes elected. Concealing the face of the ticket from every person, and folding it so as to leave the official mark on the back visible, he exhibits the latter ed coin fresh from the mint to the rough ore to the inspector and deposits it in the box. He just taken from the mine. A newspaper article is forbidden to carry a ballot off, or to vote as may be like gold ore; but because it is in that proxy for another, except for blind or illiterate persons, or for Jews when the election occurs on Saturday, all of which cases m ust be certified in torm. The counting of the votes and subsequent procedure present no new features The bill applies to both Parliamentary and municipal election, and is only in force till 1880 unless further extended.

THE COMING FOE.

From the Presbyterian.

We cut the following items from our hanges, to place them in juxtaposition:

Father Beckx, the "General" of the Jesuita vill visit the United Siates in August. Monsignor Capel, the "Catesby" of Lo of aristocratic converts that he has led into the Roman Catholic Church, and for his recent at-tack upon the Ritualists, is to visit this coun-try during the coming autumn.

We do not know what authority these statenents rest upon but there is no reason why they may not be true. We believe that the Black Pope," as the General of the Jesuits s called at Rome, has not been accustomed to leave that city for distant travel, or for any length of time; but times have changed in Rome, and there is not so much for Father Beckx to do now as there has been in time past, and tar less to enjoy. He may find it to he interest of his order to survey the new fields for effort and conquest which have opened up this side of the Atlantic Besides, his subordinates have been at work here for many years, and he may come to see how his creft i prospering. As for Monsignor Capel, who has been so successful among the aristocracy of England, he may have heard that foolish Ritualists are not unknown in our large cities, and come to snare them with his smooth sentences and cunning traps of words. We think we know some who would esteem it quite an honor to be numbered among "aristocratic con

It is well, moreover, for all Protestants to remember that the expulsion of the Jesuits from European States, and the consequent conraction of their fields for effort in the Old World, may contront us on this side of the water, with a new, or at least with an increased danger. Bismarck cares little where this turbulent scheming order go, so that they are \$2.50 each, before the first of October next, beyond the bounds of the German Em- we will give a copy of "Foster's New Cycle pire. Austria does not want them, and other States in Europe fear their restless plotting, and watch them with ceaseless vigilance. But two countries, and these the great Protestant States of the world, remain open to them; and the very freedom which Great Britain and the United States give to all religious orders and teachers to come and stay, makes them the lands of rest and fields of effort markable. But the liquor traffic is carried on to a woeful extent. I have seen more principles of our national polity, forbid these principles of our national polity, forbid these Both of which ought to be in every Methodist dangerous men from coming, but we should not family. be forgetful of the fact that their coming is a 2. The President of the Conference danger. They are the avowed, consistent,

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anchangeable foes of free institutions. They foundland, by the Allan Steamer "Austrias, will compass sea and land to make liberty a name, and to build upon the ruins of our civil England, and reached Halifax on Friday last. and religious rights the despotism of Rome. He remained in the city over the Sabbath, and They will league themselves with every corrupt preached in the evening in the Brunswick St. ing the habit which is the curse of this man or every aspiring politician, or they will Church. subsidize whole parties, if by any means they can set forward the fortunes of the Papacy in this land. And they can carry on their machinations more easily in this free land, just beunder the whole heavens.

An influx of the Jesuits, which seems to us to be very probable, is a new peril to which it becomes all true Americans to awake, and the sooner we awake the better.

THE REV. ANTONIA ARRIGHT lectured at the Centenary Church last evening on "Life by the steamer Austrian to Newfoundland in Italy." The building was crowded to ex- week, and that another for that District m cess and the interesting experiences of the lect-win has also received intelligence which war urer were listened to with great attention. The rants the expectation that at least two others story of life neath the sunny skies was well will come out by the same steamer to be em told, the lecturer being a man of much intelli- ployed elsewhere. gence and abounding with qualities necessary to please on such occasions. Mr. Arrighi is a onverted Italian and was formerly a drummer boy in Garibaldi's Army, in regard to which he ventured to bespeak their fullest and prayerful co-operation. The choir which had previously rendered very effective service in the evening's psalmody, discoursed another of our admirable hymns in which the control of his own laws. Indeed, the people generally joined, and this long he narrated much which was of interest. He great a demand, has just been recei made an earnest appeal on behalf of the Italian Among these are the following:

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EDITORIAL NOTES &c.

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On behalf of the office, the Book Steward requests, (1) That if the List for his Circuit has tailed to reach any Superintendent, he will mmediately report the fact. (2) That prompt attention shall be given, on every Circuit where there are any balances due for the paper to the 31st December next, to the collection and remittance of every dollar already so much over-due. These balances, individually small, together amount to a sum so great, that any further withholding of their payment will be serious disadvantage. (3). That it it is supposed that any error is discovered in any one of these lists, it should be immediately and particularly reported to this office. (4). That an earnest canvass be at once commenced o every Circuit for new subscribers. An advance of \$2.50 may be accepted from a new sub scriber as payment in full from the time of such payment to the 31st of December, 1873 During the ensuing month from one to ten new subscribers ought to be obtained on each of

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turned in safety from his official visit to Newwhich called at St. John's on her trip from

3. We regret to hear that Bro. Sargent's him yet to resume his ministerial work in

dent that Bro. II. L. Cranford, recently ap-pointed as second preacher for St. John's, Newfoundland, has also been somewhat serious y indisposed, very much in the same way

Bro. Sargent. Prayer should be made without ceasing on behalf of these Brethren and of the Circuits to which they have been appointed.

4. Young Men FROM ENGLAND as Candidates for the ministry in our Conference.-We are informed that one young brother came out

5. MINUTES OF CONFERENCE OF 1872. These are now for sale at the Book Room 13 cents each.

6. HYMN BOOKS .- A fresh supply of two three of the varieties for which 24 mo. Double Column, Limp Roan. Prior

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