ple hear enforced, in a spiritual sense, the anguage of the Great Teacher: "Verily, verily I say unto you except a man be born of water and of the Spirit he cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." In the case of Mr. T. this " passing from death into life was the chief feature of his religious experience: conversing with the writer of this notice, he declared that the change spoken of in Scripture, as the "new creation," was in him instantaneous. He had never found peace of mind by the law-but in one moment felt unutterable peace and joy, by trusting in the Saviour; a great portion of Scripture, he said, arose vividly to his memory, and passage after passage was applied to his soul, like balm to his alarmed conscience. He began to praise the Lord-and from this to the time of his death-a period of three years, he ceased not day or nightexcept when prevented by exhaustion or the paroxysms of pain-to glorify the God of his salvation who had done so great

things for him. Throughout his affliction his faith continned very strong. In conversation with the writer he more than once commented on the faith of Abraham-who "believed God," and staggered not at the promise through unbelief-but was strong in faith, giving glory and prayer. He invariably exhorted all who service."

I shall never meet you in the flesh again - less tomb. tending to me-I shall soon be well enough" more forever. -tearful lest be should occasion trouble.

On the day previous to his death, he said to his daughter-" In a few days, dear, I trust to be with Jesus." These were about his last words-although he was sensible and was engaged in mental prayer up to the moment when he fell asleep. He died in a sitting posture - (which he had retained for nearly three years)—but so tranquilly that those with him could not by any outward

was never tired of hearing read. thou Most High!—for the promise afford- drama; a broken echo; a mournful tone— the erection of this edifice. Our obligations to was the first impulse of their renewed natures. ed of that Resurrection Morn!

[PROM THE ATHENÆUM.]

MARIA, WIFE OF JOHN LITTLE, ONSLOW. The lately deceased Mrs. Little, was born in United States; whom she never afterwards had would fain chant a requiem for the dead. native land earning her living by her industrious

and faithful hands, till she was married in the year 1831. Shortly after, she and her husband left for America. After a long voyage they landed at Richibucto, and then proceeded to from the lip, and the light from the young by expressing in few but significant words, the Pictou; after a residence there of a few years brow; yet hope ever. God hath lit there deep and growing interest in the glorious cause and is the true Missionary Spirit of the Church they removed to Truro, and lastly to the East that quenchless flame of hope, that de-Mountain of Onslow, where she spent the last spair might not evermore crush the deso-She was noted from her youth up to be a person of unerring morals, always trying her best They sleep a dreamless slumber, yet per-

endeavours to do good. If there were sickness in her neighbourhood, if possible she would never he suffered and died for our sins. She was an and a crown unfading. adherent of the Presbyterian church, though to this she was not remarkably tenacious, as she said she did not think it mattered about a person's persuasion, provided they were pious and attentive to the duties of religion. She continued her useful career till she was seized with a cough in the spring of 1853, which gradually got worse, and after a long period of suffering, which she bore with Christian fortitude, expired on Tuesday 21st. February, 1854, aged 44 years, in full

Rev Wm. Baxter from 2 Chron. xxxiv. 3. She has left her husband and seven children with a large number of friends to mourn the loss of a flutiful wife, affectionate mother, & kind

seek Jesus when young. I hear her speak, I see her pale hand rise, To check the errors of a thinking child.

O that we might die the death of the righteous and our end be like hers.

JAMES LITTLE. Onslow Mountain Feb. 24th, 1854. Nova Scotia papers please copy.

Ladies' Devartment.

The Corner.

BY C. SWAIN The seat in the corner-In that type of affection Where love bends the knee; Where the prayers of our childhood We learned to repeat, And the lips of a mother

The name of a corner Has something still dear, That tells us of pleasures Ne'er bought with a tear; Of loved ones remember'd, Of faces, once gay, That have fled like a dream,

Like a vision away. In our letters full often, Kind sayings abound; But still in the corner The kindest is found; We look to the postscript. And there, written small, We find in the corner Words dearer than all!

Our heart receives many We love with good will, But who gets the corner Is loved the best still: For the heart hath its corner And dear is the one Who remains its possessor

Till life's love is gone!

The Erebus and Terror.

"The British Admiralty have announced of the spiritual seed of Abraham, being that if intelligence of Sir John Franklin, "heir of the righteousness which is by faith." or his ships, the Erebus and Terror, and of He never murmured, but rejoiced in God the officers and crew being alive, is not recontinually. Frequently his triends were ceived by the 31st March next, they will be awakened in the night by his voice of praise considered as having died in her Majesty's

came to see him, to repent and turn to God. As a solemn sounding knell, as a buried Halifax Missionary Anniversary. About a week previous to his death, the tone, as a dream that hath come and vanishwriter being in the settlement, saw him for ed, so come those words to us from the the last time. He spoke with difficulty, and mother land, where the brave and fearlesseach word was accompanied by a grasp, so hearted laid them down to die. With the severe were the paroxyisms of his disease. memory of home shrined within each spirit,

name, etc. Notwithstanding his pain, there was an exulting expression on his face, which leaving and the loved; those who were going forth with hearts bright with the rainthis trial that I put you to-never mind at- hearts that they had gone forth to return no

The main she will traverse forever and sye;
Many ports will exult at the gleam of her mast,
Hush! hush, thou vain dreamer, this hour is her last

" Died in her Majesty's service." Who those with him could not by any outward movement discover the moment when the may read the words, so like a sealing of neat settees, afford accommodation for between it was said by the surrounding heathens,—" See soul left her shattered house of clay and their doom, nor see the beacon-fire of hope two and three hundred worshippers. The whole how these christians love one another." But did soared to the bosom of the Everlasting die out upon the altar. We can almost interior effect is admirably adapted for the purthey confine their regards to those of their own interior effect is admirably adapted for the purthey confine their regards to those of their own paint the agony of spirit of that gallant band. The deceased frequently quoted the words the anguish that wrung the hearts of those who poses of a neat village church. The building is faith? Had this been the case, the church -" Weeping may endure for the night, but scorned to weep, as they grew dim and faint, of wood, and supported by a basement story would not have been a true mirror to reflect the joy coineth with the morning." He was and the ice-fetters gathered round, and bound which, when finished, will give us a spacious image of its Divine Master, nor would the discip always overjoyed to hear the Scriptures read | them in a living grave. To the cities of the | School Room, and several convenient Class | les have obeyed His parting command to preach -especially Hebrews xi, and xii, Isaiah lv, transatlantic world, and the broad savannahs Rooms:-dimensions,-37 feet by 53 including the gospel to all nations. It was quite otherwise and Luke xv. These together with the of the boundless west, their fame had gone chancel—height of post 24 feet. It is due to Look at the church at Antioch—hardly had they hymns beginning, "The hour of my departure's come" and "When all thy mercies, name was breathed; "for them the prayer that this structure reflects great credit on the abi-O, my God, my rising soul surveys"—he went up through midnight's breathless lity and fidelity with which his contract has been them an opportunity of exhibiting their new-born gloom;" far away by the hearth-fires of fulfilled. But "his troubles have ceased"—sweet- merrie England, fond hearts waited for ly he sleeps in Jesus—and now he begins, their coming, and there were they, with the indeed, to realize that though "Weeping may endure for the night, joy cometh in with the strong arm and gallant heart, the morning." Glory be unto thy name - and life as a sealed vision; a finished this city, for their munificent donations towards them by the hands of Saul and Barnabas. This may endure for the night, joy cometh in vein, with the strong arm and gallant heart,

white-winged messenger across the waters, conception,—come and see! the parish of Wamphray Dumfriesshire Scotland and those in whose hearts their heroism had in the 1810. She at the early age of nine years found a lasting echo, sought to find the place lost one of the best of friends, her mother. This of their abiding. Perchance they lingered event caused the total breaking up of her father's yet in life in that untrodden country, and family. Most of her brothers emigrated to the even had they gone to another home, love

> Hope on, loving, trusting spirit. The cheek brother, SIMON F. BARSS, Esq. had kindly con- each in his own land. It must have been may pale with watching, and the eye grow sented to take the Chair. dim with tears; grief may steal the roses late spirit. Your eyes may not rest upon those marble sleepers, therefore hope on. RAY to read the Report. Bessie Beranger.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) My Mother's Grave.

" Mother ! I love thy grave !

Oh! sacred spot! Urn of the ashes

hope of her Redeemer and satisfaction to all love! How touching is thy power! How The last words she uttered were, "Come eyes melt, and my proud and stubborn among all nations:—obligations which he encourage, and met the martyr's grave in their devery suitable and savoury addresses remain, albeautiful upon the mountains of heathen lands. Jesus, come and take me away"—thus said, she love thee! grave of my mother! and when ments and stirring appeals. It was seconded by closed her eyes, we confidently hope, in the arms the holy stars steal tremblingly into the bos- James Black, Esq., and carried. om of night, and the silver moonbeams sleep In proposing the 3rd Resolution—on the ne Her funeral was attended by a large concourse on the waters, I love to wend a weary foot on the waters, I love to wend a weary foot cessity of a prayerful recognition of the agency of people from the surrounding neighbourhood, to you silent cemetery, where with naught A very appropriate sermon was delivered by the but the motionless tombstones, grey, grim histories of life around me I may hald come.

Rev. Wm. Baxter from 2 Chron. xxxiv. 3:

histories of life around me I may hald come. histories of life, around me, I may hold com-

She never fail d in teaching her children ex- shadows over land and wave, the noisy hum sent down from heaven to regenerate individuals, in the Report of the Secretary, but I would merehaunts of men, to pillow my aching head on the dewy grass that waves in melancholy music over my mother's grave.

emblems of a brighter world, and listened to the night-winds wail, sighing methought application of the vital principle which it enuna mournful requiem for thee oh! beloved __ ciated. my soul was hushed into a holy calmness, Mr. Barss having performed the duties of the my spirit wandered far back through the Chair in a manner highly gratifying to all present well I remembered how dark days drew nigh and weaker as the fell disease waxed stronger and stronger-how death closed the scene, and thou wert gone !- gone to the spirit- of God.

if she is near me now, and wished—oh! that of our great Missionary Institute.

I could see her once more—oh! that I could hear her voice again.— • • • The stars paled and faded in my sight as before the glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchlooks of burning love, while the echoed sighs lege to be present. looks of burning love, while the echoed sighs lege to be present.

The usual devotional exercises with which it of the mournful breeze were wafted to my of the designs in the East, of the designs in the ear in unutterable sweetness, seeming to say

-" my child-my child." "My mother, my mother," gasped with up-extended arms.

The moon looked down cold and pale, the twinkling gems still kept their lighted vigils above as I turned homewards-the vision had faded, and I yet tread the weary path of life. Night after night finds a He saidwatcher at a lonely grave, tired and wayworn, longing for the time when the aching heart will cease its throbbings forever-oh!

"The blossom blue and mild Waves o'er thy head—when shall it wave Above thy child?" LUCK LINWOOD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1854.

DARTMOUTH CHURCH. For the information of some of our readers at a distance, it may be well to state that the village of Dartmouth, situate on the opposite side But these words he very distinctly express- and the image of the beloved ones that kept of the Halifax harbour, forms a part of the Hali-But these words he very distinctly expressed and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept and the image of the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones the beloved ones that kept are the beloved ones t home—in my father's house in heaven:— nerved the shrinking heart to meet a name- of holding our Missionary Meetings, that in animates the Christian Missionary. but I shall neet you on high: my faith in but I shall meet you on high: Jesus was never stronger than now. I have clear calm day aw gathered on the shore, a the Brunswick-street meeting; but the occurnone else but Him, blessed - blessed be his joyous yet a tearful group. There were rence of a severe storm, accompanied with a sentiment was uttered—" I am a man-nothing and am happy to know that it is so considered - that though wars and tempests, pestilence and two delightful cases brought before a late Mis-

was an exulting expression on his face, which seemed angelic and sublime. Two days previous to his ideath, be said to a friend—
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vious to his ideath, be said vious to his death, he said to a friend— or the grave," and those whose eyes should were the offer of respite from suffering and vainly weary for their glad return. Many ginal arrangement, was held on the evening of human sympathy, and every spectator felt that graciously the Lord of the harvest has accepted long life and health made me, I would not a prayer was breathed as each stately bark Wednesday the 22nd ult. Of our generally adhis own heart gave response to the sentiment — the grateful offerings they have laid on the Mislong life and health made me, I would not a prayer was breathed as each stately oark exchange it for my present feelings: were I glided from her moorings, and swept slowly mired little chapel in this village, we promised This was very far for a heathen to go,—but how sionary Altar, and also that they may be stimuexchange it for my present feelings: were I glided from ner moorings, and swept slowly to recover, I might forsake my God but to sea, that the Everlasting arm might our readers an architectural delineation, in clos-much farther does the Christian carry his feelings! lated to continue and if possible to increase in now I feel I shall soon be with him." While ever be around them in their far-off jour- ing the account of its dedicatory services which He is not content with merely feeling and ack- their labours of love. dressing his lacerated leg he said to his sor neyings. Many an exultant glance followrowing friends—"O, how can you endure ed them, and little deemed those hoping The tardy redemption of that pledge will form even the most degraded; but he desires to do ought to have the cheering benefits of perusing a

yet the shadow of the grave was on that and excellent individual we would say-Our tings of the Holy Spirit, they commissioned the

ing by giving out that noble Missionary hymn of silent when they returned to their own homes? Charles Wesley,-

Lord over all, if thou hast made, Hast ransomed every soul of man,—

Aye! hope on, weary, anxious ones. to the assembly that our respected friend and proclaimed the gospel, and built up churches,

bued, and then requested the Rev. Mr. McMUR. ed in it, so long did it continue its aggressive

The reception of the Report was moved by it soon forgot its high vocation, and became faithchance even in the gloom of that troubled M. H. RICHEY, Esq, seconded by Mr. G. R. less to its principles, and thus the heathen world. hour, a prayer went up to the Crucified, Anderson; the former of whom appreciated in which might long ere this have succumbed to the and a light from one radiant tomb lent its a short address the facts detailed in the Report Gospel still remains in all its darkness and sube absent, but render assistance in body, and try brightness to the darkness of the grave. as presenting abundant matter of praise for the perstition to the present day.

man and unanimously concurred in.

mune in spirit with hers, whose mouldering humiliating doctrine of human depravity, and the trame lies so cold and stiff 'neath the green demonstrated inefficiency of mere education and moral suasion, to rectify the evils that proceed condition of the most enlightened and polished

nations of Pagan antiquity. As I gazed on those pure white orbs, pale Dr. RICHEY accompanied the seconding of the resolution with a theological exposition and

The hallowed impressions produced by the GRAFTON STREET CHURCH. The hallowed impressions produced by the only from the larger tributaries, but also from Missionary Meeting in this beautiful edifice on every rill that sparkles on the hills, and from said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine said, proclaims in trumpet tones the decay of suspine supporters for their liberatures. the glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and as my eye stretchthe glory of the sun, and the decay of suthe tone of these meetings, an income of these meetings, and income of these meetings, an income of the sun, and income of the sun, an ed far up into the azure sky, a form, engirdled by the radiance of heaven, like unto a
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was opened, were conducted by the Rev. Dr smallest contributions, offered in faith, will go cond son, named in anticipation Constantine, but Sir, I owe much to Methodism, have done but RICHEY, who, with manifest satisfaction, an- far to swell the tide of missionary enterprise. I who does not know that the immediate impulse little—I purpose, if the Lord spare me, to do nounced to the large and respectable assembly, trust then my friends, we shall exhibit by our to the demands of the Czar has been his alarm more to promote a cause so holy, and to which that our highly-valued friend, Samuel Leonard contributions this evening that we all rejoice in for the stability of his church? Mr. Richey here under God I owe my personal salvation; and I that our highly-valued friend, SAMUEL LEONARD contributions and I on the stability of the s preside over the business of the Meeting.

amidst the cordial gratulations of the assembly.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,-I should have evening than that in which I am placed, but hav- nearly as follows :consecrated until a Missionary Anniversary had forward under existing circumstances. endeavour to extend to others that blessing which ling, save Father Bennett and myself. has been conferred upon us And this is true I once thought that the presentation of a Re-

by which its consecration as a Wesleyan sanctu- to others. Has he felt the pardon of his sins? then who cheerfully give their fervent and believing the north end, over the entrance, porch, and with his fellow beings, and with the throne of undervaluing the silver and the gold—it is The pulpit and gallery fronts, are of turned ba- every link within his sphere. Such was the be dispensed with. lusters of simple but suitable character; and spirit of the primitive church, respecting which love. A famine prevailed in Judea, and on the We have already recorded the acknowledge tidings being received, the disciples at Antioch the wealth of melody all gone and wasted. Dr. Roberts are enhanced by his having fur-So perished they from earth; and while nished the beautiful design. To that benevolent and Barnabas returned, when, under the prompcold silent wilderness, fear breathed a whis- description though correct as far as it goes, is by soldiers of the Cross to commence a missionary per of coming evil, in the hearts of those no means a finished picture of the original; of tour, and sent them forth to proclaim the gospel in the connexion strongly objected to Dr. Coke's from whom they parted. Swiftly sped each which, if you desire a more vivid and satisfactory to the surrounding countries. And do we sup- going to India, inasmuch as it would imperil pose that the three thousand who were converted the large amount of six or seven thousand The Rev. Dr. Richer constituted the meet- on the day of Pentecost, men of all climes, were It is not consistent with the known operations of the renewed heart to believe this. The Holy ready formed. Hear, Sir, the tidings of the Scriptures may not give the details, but we can the pleasure of seeing. She remained in her and for them the victor's wreath was waiting. cessions and thanksgivings for all men, announced works that had been done and how they

> death itself, the soldiers of the Cross have pur- Report. sionary warfare who have displayed a truer heroism, and though their names are not emblazoned

so, for we know that churches had been

movements upon the kingdom of Satan, but alas!

have not been the least persevering and courage-

The speakers who will address you this evening will give you interesting particulars respecting their various movements and the success which has attended them, and I shall not trespass upon what will more properly come from them. But we must bear in mind that as we rejoice in their success, it is our duty also to aid in their again with thee—a little child, when thy bosom was a resting-place for my weary again with thee—a little child, when thy bosom was a resting-place for my weary head, and thy heart a fountain of sympathy for my wounded spirit. How well I rememhead, and they heart a fountain of sympathy head, and they heart a fountain of sympathy heart layer to the soul, were prepared to embrace sympathy heart layer to the soul of the sympathy heart layer to the for my wounded spirit. How well I rememthat there is or rather was last year, a debt existing of more than £15,000 sterling, which must of the Christian faith. He next spoke of NDIA.

kindle in each believing heart love to the souls ling of more than £15,000 sterling, which must of the Christian faith. necessity cripple the efforts of the Committee.— where the mysterious rise and rapid consolidation of men more pure and intense, and thus minister affecting the usual sources of the Society's re-We rejoice to see our faithful men occupying,

It is true most liberal donations have been made

Where the mysterious rise and rapid consolidation of men more pure and intense, and thus minister to the efficiency instead of relaxing the energy to the efficiency instead of the efficiency i We rejoice to see our faithful men occupying, in the palmy days of life, positions so prominent, how the tender frame grew weaker had to be the tender frame grew weaker how the tender frame grew weaker had to be the tender frame grew weaker had t and acquitting themselves in them with true mentioned,—of upwards of £18,000 sterling, but that his own glory was the destined result, and for the revival of the work of God. honour to their names, and benefit to the cause with all this the society has still to look to the where now that the obstacles which our own EDWARD BILLING, Esq., in proposing the assistance of their friends in making up the governments once opposed to evangelistic efforts Resolution of thanks to, and the re-appointment

Turning from past to present I wonder wise not to have afforded our Dartmouth friends from the donations of the rich and few, but per-Turning from past to present I wonder wise not to have anorded out business of the many make feel that the state of the state of the many make feel that the state of the many make feel that the state of the state of the many make feel that the state of the if in heaven she loves me yet, it her angerand operations of the many, who feel that they too are he thought might be destined to issue in the des blessed in baving an opportunity to further this truction of the despotisms of the world, and in am sure we all concur in the sentence is express great cause. The mighty river that rolls its the annihilation of every form of Antichristian ed of gratitude to the Collectors for their value.

of assisting in this great work; it we are enabled the aggressive policy of husbia, or he, and all our enterprise, having for its object the glory of the desire of Nicholas to our enterprise, having for its object the glory of

ing been called to preside at this meeting. I have Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure in mover of the American Missionaries, scarcely a consigreat pleasure in introducing to your notice the ing the reception of the excellent Report we have derable town exists in Turkey, in which there is cause of the Weslevan Methodist Missionary So- just heard My only regret is that I cannot from not the nucleus of a Protestant community. The ciety. This is the first time that such a meeting partial indisposition do justice to the resolution spirit of religious inquiry has extended from the has been held in this edifice, and we have been I hold in my hand; and I can assure you, Mr. Armenians, among whom it principally took root. to the Greeks, and in some instances whole vil-Wesleyan Church would seem to be properly friends, nothing could have induced me to come lages have embraced the reformed faith. The

been held in it. And this appears to be a proper The friends present have often heard me advo- of religious and political independence among feeling, when we consider that at the consecration cate this blessed cause when I had more strength the Christian subjects of the Porte." Some apof such an edifice it is our desire to give our to do so, and probably a few of the congregation propriate reflections upon the manifest weakness hearts to God, and to implore Him to shed abroad | will remember that I was present at the formain them His heavenly love, and our hearts being tion of this Society at the District meeting of were followed by a sketch of the present position their zeal and diligence, and to those kind friends thus filled with love to Him, it seems to be our 1817; and as far as memory serves me I believe of Popery. Then, after a rapid appreciation of who have contributed to this very delightful next duty to come to a meeting like this, and to that none of the Ministers then present are liv-

matter of form, not of any great consequence to coveries of our day have brought to light, as melting eloquence in the address of a child. Grafton-street Church would have taken place It is mentioned in the history of Literature that the people present. I have however for many among the cheering signs of the times, and closed believe, Sir, Missionary zeal begins in the hearts

no inappropriate introduction to a brief notice them good. Has his heart been touched with Missionary Report; I mean the pious poor who of the Missionary Meeting, recently held in it, heavenly love? then he longs to communicate it cannot give much money to this good cause, but ary is now consummated:—The architectural he has a burning desire that others may come prayers for its prosperity. And, Sir, I esteem style of this church is perpendicular Gothic; and and partake of the same blessing. He feels that these pious offerings to God more than all our consists of a nave and chancel, with a gallery in he is bound by an electric chain connecting him silver and gold. I would not be understood as vestry. The Pulpit is placed in the chancel, sufficiently advanced for the purposes of sound.— him lies, to extend the blessed influence along work. But the prayers of God's people cannot

An annual Report naturally induces us to look back upon the events of the year gone by: but I feel it difficult to limit my retrospective glance to that period. My thoughts fly back to the year 1811, the year that I had first the honour of having my name enrolled with this noble hand of Christian labourers. I took up to-day the Maga zine for that year, and what was my surprise to find that the entire number of Wesleyan Mispernumeraries, of which the venerable William Black, whose mortal remains repose in the rear of this sanctuary was one Now this admirable Report informs us that there are upwards of 480 Missionaries acting under direction of this section of the Church of Christ! What bath God wrought for us as a people, and for the benefit

of the human family within the last few years! What the income of the Society was at that ime I have no means of knowing, but I find that two years afterward several of the leading men pounds, which were raised chiefly by the Doc tor's untiring efforts, and which had now become absolutely necessary to sustain the Missions al Report: the six or seven thousand pounds pe annum have swollen to upwards of one hundred thousand pounds, and the amount is still in

creasing ! Say we these things in the spirit of boasting Mr. Barss opened the business of the Meeting founded in many places before the apostles had so by the Resolution I hold in my hand, which for the success afforded hitherto to the Weslevan Missionary Society. How cheerfully would 1 enlarge on this delightful theme did health permit. But there are able advocates to follow who

will do justice to the subject. But there is a concluding sentence in my Re olution which comes in something like a postscript to a letter, which often conveys the most important meaning of all. It states that the Moto comfort their souls, telling them of Jesus, how There have they won a joy more glorious. past, and powerful motives to increased zeal But, my friends, we have fallen upon brighter grateful to God not only for the success afforded thodists and this congregation with them, are is the Lord's and the fulness thereof"-even "Ye sidential direction of the offices of the evening energy, and faith, in the prosecution of the great days.—The spirit of the Lord is now working. to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, but also to incense, and a pure offering are presented to the lethargy, and exerting themselves to dissipate rity of kindred institutions? I believe they do. name of JESUS. Mr. Anderson excused him- the darkness of heathen lands. Upwards of fifty -my long intercourse with them enables me to addressed at length, the meeting on the previous sionaries went forth, and from that time to the this Catholic spirit may increase more and more evening. The resolution was put by the Chair- present, amid trials and difficulties, and even among us, I beg to move the adoption of the

The Rev. Mr. McKeown proposed the second sued their labor of love to their fallen fellow creamy rugged heart softens, and my tearless the Church to proclaim the Gospel for a witness burning zeal who have exhibited the martyr's MORROW, the hallowed impressions of whose cial in our own valleys, and their feet would be

times now passing over us clearly indicate the up for ourselves treasures in heaven? more enduring same, for their names are written for the triumphant progress of the Gospel of moved the third Resolution,—expressive of the Among the Gospel laborers, those connected RICHEY, Esq., who after remarking upon the nied with power from on high, to achieve the with the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society stupendous achievements of Science and Art in supreme object of Christian Missions—the salvaout of the unconverted heart, the absolute neces-The pale evening had thrown its misty of the Gospel preached with the Holy Ghost amples of picty & religion, encouraging them to of active life had ceased, the great city lay nations, and the world. He fortified his position pulseless in sleep, as I fled from the busy by several very apposite examples from the moral builded and religious, and to our readers of doing this, is denied us. sive seclusion, scorning all commerce with bar- ing energy. barians, but seemed now about to absist her The Rev. Dr. RICHEY seconded the Resoluhaughty isolation, and descend to mingle in the tion very briefly, as it wanted only a few minutes commonwealth of nations; whose gates were now of ten o'clock, and the collection had not been open to our Missionaries, and whose people with made. He had entertained some apprehension world leaving thy motherless one to weep and mourn thy flitting.

The collection, as will appear from the appendance of their iriends in making up the amount necessary to carry on their operations.

And the aggregate income will result not only described for Missionary enterprise.

And the aggregate income will result not only said.

ing the extension of the Redeemer's kingdom, in Russia, the most enlightened of the Russian mon interest and a common responsibility in pro-Mr. Shannon them advanced to the chair, and hastening the period of his coming glory.

I now beg to call upon the Reverend Secretary that there is a disposition abroad in that country, great cause of Missiens. The adoption of the Report was moved by the LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I should have preferred to occupy a more humble position this Rev. Mr Croscombe, who addressed the meeting Layard, the Oriental traveller, in which he says, friends withdrawing,—and the evid-nee of this with facility, and read from a speech of Mr "Mainly through the influence and teaching is that its funds are increasing an i we are look. great end of Russia has been to crush the spirit

the speaker adverted to the increase of zeal am reminded that nineteen pounds were handed among the Evangelical Churches, and the accu- the Treasurer at the last Christmas offering. mulated attestations to the truth of the World of Sir, I like these youthful auxiliaries, they are us peace, and usher in the day of rest "foretold child that lately died in England-she was only

by prophets and by poets sung." Esq. who said :- The eloquent remarks made by to Christ; she was always a delicate little child, the mover of the resolution relative to the was remarkable for all that is proper and good, Signs of the times" in China and India, impress | She became seriously ill and was laid on a sick upon the mind two great facts-first, that God bed. Now it is a sad thing to see a suffering works by law, or plan, and means. Secondly, man | child. We can stand at the bedside of an aged individually or nationally is the instrument by or middle-aged person, and feel that they are which God converts man to himself, and performs dying in the natural order of circumstances; but that which is necessary to fulfil the Law and the to see a child four years old, with the rose going

The national position of Great Britain is evil ginning to assume the appearance of old age. dently a glorious one.—While other nations are when she was just before in the buoyance and peace-maker, clothed by the good Providence of dear little child sank very fast. Her misd was God with magnanimity and power, and her children are called christians, or heirs of God, fulfilling the prophecy or promise of our Saviour Blessed are the peace makers for they shall be called the children of God."

The unprecedented progress of the age i among the " Signs of the times;" and a very important feature, is the increase of rapid communication over the whole world, rendered the more striking because it is the literal fulfilment of prophecy—" The voice of him that crieth in the o any one, but she had an intention as fixed wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, God. Every valley shall be exalted, and every mountain and hill shall be made low; and the crooked shall be made straight, and the rough places plain: and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together"-Isaiah xl. 3. Thus Isaiah not only tells us how these high ways shall be made, but the purposes dear little child of four years old, was anxious to for which they are destined-"for our God, to do something towards sending the knowledge of reveal, or spread, His glory and that all flesh Christ to the poor heathen. Her brother said, night see it together-or have favorable opportu Oh no : I am going to my work now; you will nities of getting wisdom, the beginning of which get better, and you can put them in the Box is the knowledge of God

That Railroads are referred to by Isaiah is vident from the description given; straight, these to go into the Missionary Box." It pleased lain or level, and the hills cut down, the valleys God to call that dear child the same evening; and filled up, or exalted-but the Prophet Nahum lescribes the locomotives to be used, he says The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways they shall seem like torches, they shall run like to the Missionary Cause, and I trust a child's

the lightnings." Rapid communication is as necessary by sea as by land, hence the All-wise Ruler of the earth | Jesus. has placed gold-man's greatest stimulator to action-in distant regions. England's portion in Australia, America's in California, these together with the riches of the East, bring out increasing effort to produce fast steamers and clipper-ships for long voyages.

Now, there are around us " wise men having understanding of the times," in view of which,

what ought the Israel of God to do? These are the Lord's means, his gold-" The

are not your own, ye are bought with a price." We must give an account of our Stewardship. work of evangelization, until from the rising of and the various Christian Churches imbued with other kindred institutions! Is this true? Do and are not many talents to be found wrapped in monstrated their hearty concurrence in the Reso the Sun even unto the going down of the same, evangelical principles are awaking from their the Methodists as a people rejoice in the prospe- a napkin, or fine linen, and hid in gay parlours, lution. lounging on easy chairs and soft sofas, faring | The benediction was pronounced by the Rev sumptuously every day? Are not many too Dr. RICHEY; and the assembly separated appaself from speaking, in consequence of his having years have scarcely elapsed since the first Misand other ornaments? Would it not be better to use the Lord's money for His glory, and send past ten o'clock. forth an army, clothed with the whole " armour of God," and reasoning upon righteousness and Resolution,—which recognized the obligations of tures. In their ranks have been found men of Esq. M. P. P., and supported by Mr. James temperance? Methinks they would be benefit eyes melt, and my proud and stubborn among an nations :—outgations which he en-soul bends under thy influence! Aye! I forced with zeal, and by various cogent argu-voted career. Tell me not of the beroism of the though we are unable to recall the consecutive Would it not be wise to refrain from worldly superfluities, and enjoy the eternal luxury of Meetings, as you are aware, have been of a very

special Providence of God in pioneering the way The Rev. Mr. FORRESTER of the Free Church Christ in all the earth; was moved by M. H. utter impotency of all human efforts unaccompathe present age, as links in the chain of Provi- tion of the world! Up to the hour when the signs to consummation, proceeded to dwell upon sent at least an abstract of Mr. Forrester's very dicative of the superintending hand of God. He Mr. FORRESTER was limited for time—but what pointed first to China; which since the days of his address wanted in expansion it abundantly Noah had wrapped herself in proud and repul. made up in sententious concentration and glow-

nower of the Holy Gliost is manifest in the sancone vaunting word, the dust is my place. Not unto us O Immanuel, but unto thee be all the has attended this and kindred institutions; for I think, Sir, the thanks of this meeting are alike

famine, might have it yet in charge to sweep and sionary Meeting in St. John, the details of which tour years old when she died. It is astonishing This Resolution was seconded by H. HYDE. how very near such little children may be drawn from the cheek and the eves growing dim, be Some friends that went to see her used to give her a farthing, and when any one gave her a larger piece of money, she used to change itthe was very anxious to save farthings. Her nother used often to say to her "Why don't you spend your farthings and buy an orange for your oranges with them, I want them for something else." She did not communicate her intention want you to do something for me, I want you to go to the school, and to put these farthings into the Missionary Box" in which were contained the contributions of children to help to send the Gospel to the poor perishing heathens. Yes this Jesus, and I wish to go to Jesus, and I want the farthings, fifteen in number, were found clasp ed in her little hand, in death.

Her desire in reference to them was fulfilled her farthings, long saved by self denial, are gone prayer and a child's intention will be acknowledged, and honored in the day of the Lord

With these remarks Mr. Chairman, I have much pleasure in moving the adoption of this

THOMAS A. S. DEWOLF cordially seconded the Resolution, intimating his apprehension that the lateness of the hour precluded the expedi-

ency of his doing more. MR. SHANNON having left the chair it was taken by Dr. RICHEY, when a vote of grateful cattle upon a thousand hills are his," "The earth acknowledgement to Mr. Shannon for his prewas proposed by William Full Esq , seconded by John H. Anderson Esq. The Assembly de-

feeling of hallowed delight, at about a quarter

The pecuniary product of this Anniversary will be seen from the following communication addressed to Dr. Richey by our faithful and venerated friend, Martin G. Black, Esq :-

HALIFAX, March 2, 1854. REV. AND DEAR SIR, - Our late Missionary The second Resolution ;—That the signs of the self-denial for the benefit of others—thus laying interesting and gratifying character, and as you will no doubt wish to be informed of their pecuniary results, I have much pleasure in informing you that the following sums have been paid t me as your Society's Treasurer, viz.

Amount of collection taken up after sermons n Brunswick-street Church. in Grafton-street " 0 13 6

At Anniversary Meeting in Brun-£16 16 8 wick-street Church. 21 5 6 Grafton-street " In all amounting to the handsome sum of £56 the amount received last year from the same sources, and demonstrating most satisfactorily that

the Committee acted wisely in adopting your re-

commendation for the holding of a public Missionary Meeting in each of our churches. I am, Rev. and Dear Sir, Your's truly,

To the above we have to add that the special

donations in connexion with these services, not aggregate this year of £102 16s. 2d. instead of £26 17s 3d last. To crown all these tokens for good, a day-spring of reviving power from on high s visiting us, of which we hope ere long to be able to record the issue to the glory of Him who only doeth wondrous things .- Communicated,