in like manner, be worked up through land brighter shades of green, in which colored flowers may appear with the same inpression of simple appropriateness that is made elections relates to the chief civic dignitary, the by the pink blossom over the green leaves of a Lord Mayor. The office is one of much respon- ing of our new Church in this town, -some rose. A respectable man sitting quietly in church sibility and influence, holding important relations or other public assembly, may be pardoned some- both to the government of the country and to lous in the contemplation of the forest of bonnets claims upon the purse, both in the way of sub-

The next source of beauty in dress is the impression of truthfulness and reality. I have even the hardihood to think and assert, in the in twenty wears her own hair, that the simple, more beautiful style of hair-dressing than the most elaborate edifice of curls, rats, and water- Circuit, and he is himself connected by friendfalls that is exected on any fair head now-a days." ship and family ties with several of our London

Is it absolutely necessary that every woman Methodists. and girl should look exactly like every other one? There are women whom Nature makes with wavy or curly hair : let them follow her. able distinction. One of the two Sheriffs elected There are those whom she makes with soft and this year is Francis Lycett, Esq., who is a memsmooth locks, and with whom crinkling and ber of Society in the Highbury Circuit, and held and sermons were preached as follows :craping is only a sham. They look very pretty takes much interest in the work of God. By with it, to be sure; but, after all, is there but I one style of beauty? and might they not look done much to promote Chapel-extension in the prettier in cultivating the style which Nature seemed to have intended for them?

Finally, girls, don't dress at hap-hazard; for dress, so far from being a matter of small consequence, is in reality one of the fine erts, -so and in the society to which it will introduce far from trivial, that each country ought to have a style of its own, and each individual such a ciple. He has selected for his chaplain the liberty of modification of the general fashion as suits and befits her person, her age, her position the Rev. G. T. Perks. in life and the kind of character she wishes to maintain.

A truly trained taste and eye would enable a lady to select from the permitted forms of fashion such as might be modified to her purposes always remembering that simplicity is safer than to attempt a great a deal, and fail .- Atlantic Monthly

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WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 17, 1866.

From our English Correspondent

New Chapels-Proposed Increase of Ministers' Stipends-Late Rev. R. Wallace-Revival of Stipends-Late Rev. K. Wauace-Level Religion on Mission Stations-New Lord Mayor and Sheriff of London-Banquet to Celebrate the laying of the Atlantic Cables-Reform Meetings—Temporal Power of the Pope— Relations of Prussia and Hanover—The Crops

During the last month three large new chapel have been opened in important centres of influence; one at Llandudno on the coast of North Wales, a place which only a few years ago was a small obscure village, but is now one of our principal watering places, and, during the summer months, is thronged with visitors, chiefly from the north-western counties. The funds for the erection of the chapel have been supplied by irriends at a distance; it is a large, handsome structure. The society is at present small, and beld elsewhere. Manhood suffrage is warmly which requires, "That special daily religious a quarter in the delivery, and was heard throughmainly derived from the Home Mission Fund The second chapel to which I refer is at Tipton, a large town in the heart of the vast mining and manufacturing population of South Staffordshire The third is at Birmingham, and is built in one of the suburbs of that rapidly-enlarging "midland President of the Conference preach the first advanced liberal, and very popular, declined to sive revival, in which many have already prosermon on the day of opening. The text was that he could not see his way to such an extenforce on the salvation of the soul as a blessing of conscious power and joy; and the fixed attenhalf of Reform will have with the government it to his exposition of the doctrine, and the way in which the people were evidently moved by his be made to the unenfranchised body of the peoappeals to the heart, showed how earnest a response the true preaching of the gospel will

For some time attention has been drawn to the inadequacy of our ministers' stipends as both in religious and political circles. compared with the greatly advanced price of nearly every article of domestic consumption Manning the Roman Catholic Archbishop of The "Circuit allowances" have in most cases. until lately, been suffered to remain pretty much the same as when household expenses were from 20 to 30 per cent. lower than at present. Several Circuits within the last three or four years have set the example of increasing their ministriumphs. With this is the strongest affirmation ters' income; but the most promising and influof the necessity of the temporal power to the inential movement in this direction took place dependence of the Holy See as the Pope cannot three weeks ago at the Bristol Financial District be subject to any Sovereign. Both Pope and Meeting. A special meeting of the Circuit Cardinals are evidently in extreme perplexity, Stewards of the District to consider the subject, and a service has been ordered in all the churchwas held, and a resolution was passed to increase es of Rome to implore-What, do you suppose the allowances of the Ministers as early as pos-The protection of the Archangel St. Michael! In sible, at the rate of not less than ten per cent. on the invito sacro of the Cardinal vicar is the folthe existing incomes. Bristol is a large and lowing exhortatton, "Let us pray, in the midst of influential District including twenty-four Circalamities which increase daily, the Archange cuits, and the initiative which it has taken will St. Michael to come to our aid, that he may have a good effect. It was quite time that somecrush the enemy of God and men, and reduce thing should be generally done in this direction, him to powerlessness, silence and shame." for the anxiety of straightened means is to a The King of Prussia has made a triumphal large number of our ministers a source of painentry into Berlin amidst the warmest acclama-

ful embarrassment. The mournful intelligence of the sudden death from cholera of the Rev. Robert Wallace, one of the members of the Deputation from Ireland to the United States, has occasioned both here their fate. The King of Hanover, however has is and in his own country very deep sorrow. He sued a protest to the Cabinets of Europe against had rare qualities of head and heart, and was greatly beloved and respected. As a preacher appeals to all the Powers for aid, dcclares that and overseer of the flock, as well as in those matters of public business which demand much his dominions, and pronounces the acts of the wisdom, patience and experience, he excelled. Prussian government and its agents in Hanover We have seen him in the intercourse of the social circle, and have listened to his calm, clear argumentation in Conference and Committees later crops have been seriously injured, and the and he always conveyed the impression of a man of high intelligence, and Christian integrity. The Irish Conference and Connexion have sustained a very severe loss. It is also a matter of no small regret that Irish Methodism has lost so able a representative in the Centenary Meetings of the United States Methodist Episcopal Church which he was appointed to attend.

We have been cheered with the intelligence of a remarkable revival of religion in several ended gives an increase of £252,000 as compardow of death" had been made radiant with the with our whole hearts and minds towards the On one occasion at Heald Town, after a few and the half year similarly compared gives an IV. Making all needful deductions for human minutes of silent prayer at the close of the ser-an increase of £345,000. mon, seekers of salvation were invited to come forward, when about three hundred fell upon their knees and began to cry aloud for mercy. These were mostly Fingoes, but amongst them were several Europeans. One who was present

The increase of the national revenue is the more presented to the Church universal some of the passing the churches of other denominations as at the service says, "At first all seemed confusion. Even the Local Preachers and Leaders peated reduction of various taxes. seemed petrified. Presently much of the noise subsided, and little more than sighs and groans was heard. As one after another got into liberty, they generally rose to their feet, clasped their hands, and with eyes sparkling and counten ands, and with eyes sparking and countenances beaming with 'joy unspeakable,' they broke forth into a burst of praise. About one hundred and forty professed to have found of the work of God.

Trayer Meetings, and the defer the duty of pasteral visiting, in the idea of paste hundred and forty professed to have found of the work of God. peace." The writer of the letter exclaims,-What a day! I know not how to record it.

Liverpool Correspondence.

Two elections have recently taken place in the City of London, in which the Methodist people An article from the Licerpool Transcript will this time take special interest. One of these having appeared in a recent number of the Provincial Wesleyan, giving an account of the open-

additional information may not be inappropiate. On September 2ad Rev. J. G. Hennigar, of times for indulging a silent sense of the ridicu- the citizens. It is also an office involving large Yarmouth, preached in the morning, from Pealm cxxxii. 13, 14, 15: "For the Lord hath which surround him, as he humbly asks himself scriptions to public charities, and the discharge chosen Zion; he hath desired it for his habitathe question, -were these meant to cover the of the customary Mansion House hospitalities; tion. "This is my rest forever: here will I head, to defend it, or to ornament? and if they for while £10,000 is annually granted by the dwell : for I have desired it. "I will abundantare intended for any of these purposes, how? Corporation towards the official expenses of the ly bless her provision; I will satisfy her poor Lord Mayor, a much larger sum than this is with bread."

Bro. F. H. W. Pickles, of Mill Village, preach required to meet the actual expenditure, which varies according to the taste and liberality of the ed in the afternoon from Psalms lxxxiv 1, 2:presence of a generation whereof not one woman occupants of the civic chair. The choice of the "How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of livery has this year fallen upon Mr. Alderman hosts! "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth short-cropped locks of Rosa Bonheur are in a Gabriel. The parents of Mr. Gabriel were for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my many years members of society in the Lambeth flesh crieth out for the living God."

The writer preached in the evening from Ne hemiah ii. 17: "Ye see the distress that we are in, how Jerusalem lieth waste, and the gates thereof are burned with fire : come, and let us The other-office is that of Sheriff of London build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no and Middlesex, which is also a post of considermore a reproach."

On Sunday Sept. 9th, dedicatory services were At 10.30 o'clock, by the writer, from 1 Cor personal effort and liberal contributions, he has i. 21 : " For after that in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased metropolis. We have long known Mr. Lycett God by the foolishness of preaching to save as a man of intelligent and devout piety and a them that believe."

loyal-hearted Methodist, and we are persuaded At 230 o'clock, by Rev. R Wasson, of Port that in the office to which he has been chosen, Mouton, from Ezekiel xlvii. 9 : " And everything shall live whither the river cometh."

him, there will be no sacrifice of Christian prin-At 7 o'clock, by Rev. C. Lockhart, of Pe tite Riviere, from Psalm exxxii. 7, 8, 9: " We superintendent of the Circuit in which he resides, will go iuto his tabernacles, we will worship at his footstool. " Arise. O Lord. into thy rest thou, and the ark of thy strength. " Let the erpool to commemorate the laying of the two Atpriests be clothed with righteousness; and le lantic Cables. About 200 guests sat down to dinthy saints shout for joy."

A grand banquet has just taken place at Liv-

ner, one of her Majesty's ministers presiding

Political, scientific, and commercial men united

Thompson, and Messrs. Glass and Canning.

In giving the toast of "the North America

and observed that it was with peculiar satisfac

and immediate communication with her.

The attempt to obtain an enlargement of

As the time for the withdrawal from Rome of

On the 30th of Sept., a Pastoral letter by Dr.

tions of the people, and there have been great re-

sian arms. Most of the States which have lost

In consequence of continued heavy rains the

potatoe disease has appeared in a very threat-

ening form. Such a wet season has not been

to be illegal, null and void.

October 12th, 1866.

The services rendered on these occasions by he visiting brethren were appropriate, and proto congratulate each other, and the promoters of fitable, and well received, and were evidently the scheme, on the auspicious event which they accompanied by the presence and power of

were assembled to celebrate. A letter was read from the Queen signifying the gratification which her Majesty shared with her subjects in the successful completion of the enterprise, and announcing that the honor of knighthood would be onferred upon Captain Anderson, Professor Provinces," the chairman mentioned the name of the Hon. Dr. Tupper, Prime Minister to Nova Scotia, who in responding referred to the patriotism displayed by the North American colonies in the threatening attitude of the Fenians, tion that they learnt, dependent as they were in measure, on the protection of the mother country, that they had been placed in such direct ville, Bridgetown, Aylesford, Berwick, Kent- dism contributed to Modern Christianity ?"electoral franchise continues to be vigorously rosecuted, but it becomes more and more sim- New York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. May doings and attainments, he might find abundant ply the action of the working classes. Monster open air meetings similar to that at Birmingham sand fold out of His treasury.

have been held at Manchester and Leeds, while numerous meetings on a smaller scale have been to the letter, the resolution of last Conference, advocated, and as only extreme Radicals go so services be held in all our Circuits, during the out with the deepest attention by a large connonth of October next, in which we will earnestly gregation. mainly to have fallen into the hands of men who seek the revival of the work of God among us." possess little realfinfluence! The only leader of The result in this place is now apparent, in the any real weight is Mr. Bright and he distinctly revival of God's work; and in the almost daily avows that he is rather for household than manconversion of souls to God.

hood suffrage. Mr. Baines one of the members for Leeds, who has hitherto been considered an the Port Mouton Circuits, is enjoying an extenment to his sect. If then we would be really

Liverpool, Oct. 19th, 1866.

Centenary Discourses

The first of a series of discourses on Metho diam by Rev. J. R. Narraway, A.M., was delivered in the Methodis: Church, Portland, St. the French army of occupation draws on, the John, N. B. on Sabbath evening, 14th inst., a great question of the temporal power of the report of which we copy from the Telegraph

Pope becomes increasingly a topic of interest The subject of discourse was :—" THE SERVICES RENDERED BY METHODISM TO MODERN CHRIS-TIANITY." The Rev. gentleman in commencing announced as the motto rather than the text of Westminster was read in all the chapels of his discourse, the words:—" They rehearsed all arch-diceese. It is mainly an historical review that God had done with them." Acts xiv. 27. of the successive perils of the Papacy, and an After remarking somewhat upon that general attempt to show that when it has been most movement of the Eighteenth Century called threatened it has been only advancing to greater Methodism, he proceeded to consider particu-

I. He related its origin.

Wesley's soul in 1738. It made its first appearance as a visible organization in the class of "eight or ten persons in London," in 1739, to whom Wesley gave systematic pastoral attention.

It came first before the gaze of men in Ame-Embury, in New York, in 1766; when the said Embury, stimulated by the exhortation of his cousin Mrs. Barbara Heck, preached to four or five persons.

II. He described its area of diffusion.

joicings in the remarkable triumphs of the Prus-He showed how it permeated England; what foothold it had in Ireland, Scotland, the Chantheir independence are quietly submitting to nel Islands. France, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Scandinavia and Gibraltar; what status it had reached in Western, Southern and South Eastthe annexation of his dominions by Prussia. He ern Africa, in Ceylon, in China, in India, in Australia, in Tasmania, New Zealand, and other he will never renounce his sovereign rights over Islands of the Pacific.

He showed that its network of Stations and Circuits stretched from Hudson's Bay to the Rio Grande, from Newfoundland to California, and throughout the Islands of the Caribean Sea. III. He furnished its statistics.

known for a great many years, Large districts 2,750,000 Methodist communicants throughout discourse of angels with the harmony of heaven. have been laid completely under water. In the world, and that counting its adherents as Perhaps the reader will say, "If that shall ever Yorkshire and Lancashire particularly the floods | Episcopalians and Presbyterians counted theirs | come to pass, the Christian sects will quickly the aggregate number must at least be 10,000, unite into one Church." But another reader have done much damage.

The soundness of the financial policy of the the aggregate number must at least be 10,000,— unite into one Church." But another reader may say, "No, the Churches then will need and late Chancellor of the Exchequer is again prov- to the millions who had died in its communion, have no bond but that of a common christian ed with the corresponding quarter of last year, dawning glories of immortal bliss.

> imperfections and weaknesses, he insisted that love to the common Saviour.

piciously commenced. The financial report gain to humanity and to God.

Of zeal characterized by intense activity; Of religious warmth which melted and vivified; Of healthful joy which made work a pleasure;

Of stability by the strength and simplicity of with protesting against other creeds and ecclesiastical polities—they began with repenting at Hence the advice we volunteer to-day. the foot of the Cross; and ever since it has aspired to be "the friend of all, the enemy of

VII. He traced the influence it had exerted pecifically upon other forms of Christianity. Modifications of doctrine had taken place and increased activity been displayed through its

The Missionary spirit had been strenuously upheld by it.

has carried the sacred fire to the alters of other Churches. This was pre-eminently the case is England, Ireland and America, and by no means unknown in the Colonies.

directly traceable to its instrumentality. Witness the glorious revival in the Swedish Church, officially declared by the highest authority to be directly attributable under God to the disinte-Scott, the present President of the Conference of Eastern British America. Other instances

more numerous works of genius. The mission of Methodism had not led it to the tranquil had been in the very heart of the conflict. Its the plate of stereotyped orthodoxy. tor that had appeared since the " golden moutherection of our Church and Parsonage, with the to namby pambyism, tempted to feel ashamed amounts contributed by them, nearly all of which of the Church of his fathers, where laboring nas been already paid, and which includes Ha. under local disadvantages, he would feel hia lifax, St. John, N. B., Yarmouth, Fredericton, moral back bone stiffened, and his moral nerves Windsor, Avondale, Newport, Canning, Mili strengthened by the tonic supplied by any just Village, Lunenburg, Hillsburg, Digby, Gran- answer to the question: "What has Methoville, Greenwich, Kennetcook, Truro, Barrington, Should one of its and ent devotees feel exalted Port Medway, Bedeque, River Philip, Tobique, beyond measure at the contemplation of his own the Lord reward these generous givers a thousideration of the same enquiry.

We are now carrying out, in the spirit and The sermon, of which the above is a ver condensed outline, occupied about an hour and

Christian Unity

He is a poor Christian who does not regard Bro. Wasson, at one of the appointments on he love of the brethren as higher than attachand spiritually united while we are formally di-Christianity and the Church of Christ, in their side of the picture, and the sunlight of your con-Church, is to give Christ to all men as a Sa- it, pray for him, and take his hand, and, looking compactnesss and exclusiveness.

There is one consideration of the highest importance to the Christian Church—the highest in setting things to rights." What strength, what their names have perished from the annals of possible or conceivable. It is the filling of the love, what glory in language like this in hours the Church. Hosts of such men as Sammy is gone. It was her portion perhaps Let be earth with his holiness as the waters cover the of temptation and trial! Let any pious minissea. Before this task what a call is heard by ter, however ordinary his talent, only be sur- so widely known, are to be found all along the the work of Christ. Perhaps she may have it. the Church for united, unhindered, unstinted larounded by a circle of friends who talk so and history of Methodism, and they have been the ken note of the offering, and as the years not Methodism, he proceeded to consider particular that greatest branch of it which ran in larly that greatest branch of its which ran in larly that greatest branch things?" What wealth, what sinews, what muscle, what self and sect abrogation, what com- come a marvel of success in soul-winning in the I. He related its origin.

It began in the moral regeneration of John pacting and melting together of all forces, of all pulpit, in the sick-room, among young and old, flourished as an unquestionable agency for good, the Churches into one Church, with one aim, all rich and poor, all the time and everywhere. was planted there in 1783 by a lay preacher, on fire! Only look at the terrible greatness of Then the work of the Lord will prosper in his who had been chosen by God's Spirit to that the work to be done. Consider how narrow is hands when you give him your confidence, your work from the nobility of England. The prethe space now covered by even a nominal Chris- influence, and your prayers. tianity. Reflect on the stupendous heathen systianity. Reflect on the stupendous heathen systianity. Reflect on the stupendous heathen sysIf you have hitherto been holding your pastor
traced to another lay preacher, whose name are addicted to the habit of sleeping during the tem to be subverted, the continents of darkness of arms-length, or have shoved him off from stands prominently forth in its connection with public worship of God. It is known, however, It came first before the gaze of men in America as an instrument of evangelization in the rica as an instrument of evangelization in the land savagery to be redeemed, first to light and sight and hearing altogether, resolve to-day to the planting of Methodism on this continent. to be very large, and it is thought by some to then to life. Think especially of the preliminary work demanded by the baptized infidelity, formalism and crime of the most enlightened Christian nations. Under the most favorable conditions of the Church our fear and our impaconditions of the Church our fear and our impations are ready to exclaim: "If God should crowned by his side at God's right hand forever persons, and which was suggested by some soltience are ready to exclaim: "If God should when troublous times are ended. Encourage diers who had been converted under the preach- which there is at least one descon who offer make windows in heavens, then might this thing." make windows in heavens, then might this thing your minister.—Independent. be." If the true milennium is ever to dawn, when the nations shall be all Christians, it will come only after ages of labour, culture, and growth of a thorough united Christianity and Church. The sects can fight each other and conquer the world too. The different army corps, as they move on the works of God and men, must not be required to guard against a fire in the rear. It may, indeed, be one of the perfections of the coming glorious age of the Church that sectarian differences will lose all their bitterness, and grow into loving, gentle fraternal examinations, and interfere no more He estimated that there could not be less than with charity and holy christian unity than the

What a joy there is in this thought! What The Post Office returns continue to show a countless myriads of his fellow-religionists, both a rich experience is the first dawn of the sense marvellous advance; the increase from this living and dying, had given commanding evi- of universal spiritual harmony! Who that has source on the last half year as compared with the dence of true discipleship to the Lord Jesus. dwelt for years, shut up in his own sect, seeing corresponding period of last year is £115,000. He gave it as his opinion that Methodism had only those who pronounce his own shibboleth, astonishing viewed in connexion with the reand has come suddenly into the society of devot-V. He demonstrated that vast numbers of munion, has not felt a joyous surprise, as though a new and beautiful world had opened upon The recent Quarterly Fast in the English in all human probability, have been Christianized his vision? Into such love feasts have the Bible Wesleyan Connexion was observed with more but for Methodism; and that therefore their salearth—pure gain to the fellowship of the re- bernacles and abide. Rome cannot persecute The Leeds Missionary Anniversary had aus- deemed around the rainbow-arched throne—pure us together; third order bishops can not combine us; no external ordinance can charm us into I have never witnessed anything which remind- showed the Missionary income from the four VI. He illustrated at large the fact that Me- does not be never witnessed anything which remind- showed the Missionary income from the four VI. He illustrated at large the fact that Me-Leeds Circuits for the last year to be £2800 thodism had contributed to existent Christianity and from the entire Leeds District £5750.

Leeds Circuits for the last year to be £2800 thodism had contributed to existent Christianity union—better still, into "unity of the spirit."—

Methodist.

unity which will give all our energies to the

combat with sin.

Encourage your Minister. BY REV. ALEXANDER CLARK.

Of charity, for its founders did not set out derstand the meaning of a smile or a frown quite as well as persons of other avocations do.

Perhaps no other men have so many conflictindividual wrong-doing, and must go and come during the earlier periods of ministerial service. But not less marked are its self-that at the call of ecclesiast cal council, or of unknown at the call of ecclesiast cal council, or of unknown There is then less tendency to gossip. There and potent example. There is then less tendency to gossip. There have extorted from its opponents at he arers, at any time, on any business, under any are mutual motives for forming a religious acown for self or family. They must adjust their Large numbers converted within its sanctuaries pastoral visits, their private words, and their public recognitions just exactly by form and public recognitions just exactly by form and ministerial influence being land at that there shall be no possible chance may be built upon efficiently during a minister's pugnance and hostility from the Establishment in the control of the control partiality; and they must know every particular Great revivals had occurred in other Churches virtue of every particular member of the Churches so that, in the event of a funeral, it may be rehearsed and commented upon without the discount of any conceivable mistake. They, the ministers, must be the subjects of perpetual parirectly attributable under God to the disinte-lested and wise and faithful labors of Dr. George the last imaginable themes to practice upon in life. Their wives must do exactly so and so, and

go here and yonder precisely as some sanctified In conclusion, the preacher acknowledged sister points. Their children must move and that some other Churches had possessed more learning, had placed in the Christian library all be sound in the faith, fashionable in their apparel, and sparing in their calls. Such is the shades of long continued meditation; its place programme which prevailing custom prints from

genius, talent, energy, and tact had been reserved for the day of battle in the open field.— Now, a minister who engages in his profes Nevertheless the movement which claimed for tions, more than any other man, needs your entor that had appeared since the "golden mouth-ed" John thundered in the Church of the Holy alism has begloomed him in. Then meet him as burdens to bear in the erection of church property, within a few years past. They gratefully
appreciate the kindness and liberality of sympathizing friends, who so generously responded
pathizing friends, who so generously responded

To list as Adam Circles, and drawl out some monotonous splendid speakers as Bradburn, Newton, Summerfield and Punshon—that boasted such a
ministrel as Charles Wesley, such an encyclostrike your name from the Church register, or
strike your name from the church register, or the church register, or
strike your name from the church register, or t to the call for help in the hour of their deep | Fee list as Adam Ciarke, such a systematist as that it will be blotted out of the Lamb's Book of ances in our various flocks. sorrow. The writer has great satisfaction in Richard Watson, such an administrator as BuntLife, if you chance to introduce some other topic

1. Our people are eminently social, and the life and the transferring from his subscription book, to the ing, could look every other Christian polity full of conversation than the languishing state of the periodical changes of our ministers tend to prolong list of names of subscribers toward the Were a weak minded son of Methodism, given all necessary that you should inform that somesomebody else that the congregations were not his Church and congregation. It also enables sagacity and industry of the Church, will not so large as they used to be. Don't worry your- him to find suitable guides in looking up and dently foresee the evil, and conserve, with justself lest the minister shouldn't hear all the sittle calling upon those with whom he ought to bebuzzing insectarianisms that may be noised come personally acquainted.

These expressions are very common, but very whom his predecessor had visited before him, dangerous and very unkind. Such criticisms and the act of revising and renewing the list for wound the preacher's heart like lance-thrusts, his own successor, will lead him to a more thorough and become the secrets of failure, especially when accomplishment of his responsibilities. by thickening the murmurs.

Make yourself the confiding friend of your neglect it. vided, we must ascend to the great conviction lifications. Cheer him out of his despondency, mination, on the part both of ministers and peo tion; that our first and highest duty is to serve unhappy condition. Turn toward him the bright efficiency.—N. Y. Advocate. vast aggregate breadth, and our own denomina- verted soul, blended with his own, will change tion subordinately and to this great end. Surely everything into brilliance. When any trouble the mission of particular sects, as of the whole arises in the sphere of his duty, and you know iour; and, as far as the Church is aggressive, in his face, offer to bear part of his burden, and its every sect exists only for this purpose. As thus lighten the weary heart and bless your own. to the work of the Church among the "saints," Rather than complain, let your language be, in it must emulate the universal love of heaven to dark days, "Come, brother, these clouds will which it proposes to aspire rather than sectarian soon be gone. Never mind. All the brighter

Itinerancy and the Pastorate.

itinerancy is based upon its supposed unfriend- creasing and gracious work. their efforts to an extent that gives a force to of slaves there been traced and attributed. the objection which it does not intrinsically The first Methodist preacher in Oceanica was sleepers, who dose away their time in church groups of Golden and attributed.

There are various classes. There are various classes.

resident in the same place, are subject to the the work of local preachers. antagonism, or at least the indifference, expressed in the old mottons. (Sometime of the work of local preachers.)

It is unnecessary to recount to what extent sleepers. There are tired sleepers, who are up to the old mottons of the old mottons. ed in the old mottoes, "Sameness tires," American Methodism is indebted to the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same willingly paying to nature the debt out of which the same will not be same to the same to the same will not be same to the sam

to pay respect to a stranger favorably introduced likely to be during the present year; and to there are constitutional sleepers, whose in spite of them. What, indeed could be a supported by the during the present year; and to to them. What, indeed, could be more calcul-ated to paralyze pastoral activity than the ideal of their immortal memory must be added that of ated to paralyze pastoral activity than the idea Robert Strawbridge, who enstamped the earlier their resolves and efforts. that a long residence is necessarily antecedent to pastoral influence. The majeter commendation with his own fiery and impulsive what is the cure for this evil? Some that is the cure for this evil? to pastoral influence. The manister, commencing his labors under this impression, would nature, and laid as broad and deep the founda. It with solemn rebuke on the irreverence in the i his labors under this impression, would naturally defer the duty of pasteral visiting, in the idea of will be search with the ages indecency of the practice. This may do for the defer the duty of pasteral visiting, in the idea of will be search with the ages indecency of the practice. defer the duty of pastoral visiting, in the idea of will be scarcely able to move them.

field is a golden opportunity for exerting a di-lireland—Philip Embury, the Palesi.

Let a pastor anywhere commence his laudis and Methodism's pioneer Missionary of Many o There is just about as much human nature in ministers as in any other class of men, and they house to house is among primary duties, and he house to house to house is among primary duties, and he house to hous Of stability by the strength and simplicity of its faith in God and his truth—no Colenso, no would be good for nothing if there were any would be good for nothing if there were any its faith in God and his truth—no Colenso, no its faith in God and his truth—no Colenso, no lits faith in God and his truth—no Colenso, no Strauss, no Renan having yet arisen within its

They are sensitive to heat and cold, physics and such as the faith finally. They are sensitive to heat and cold, physics arisen within its source, who have been raised up from obtaining from the source of the facility of called from positions of the source of the facility of called from positions of the source of the facility of the source of the source of the facility of the source of the sour with which he can become acquainted with the saurity, or called from positions of true, by the various members of his flock, and win their scurity, or called from positions of true, by the various members of his flock, and win their great Head of the Church, and have goe forth hearts. Let him form his habits on this plan, great Head of the Church, and have goe forth hearts. Let him form his habits on this plant, great as flaming brands to light up the way to the and attain facility in forming acquaintances, and as flaming brands to light up the way to the and attain facility in forming acquaintances, and attain facility in forming acquaintances, and also in address personally presenting the gospel of peace and he will vation, are endeared to the heavy. also in address personally presenting the gospet of peace and at to those with whom he converses, and he will upon the memories of the Christian Perhaps no other men have so many conflicting elements, such contradictory impulses, to deal with as ministers. They must hear the importance. Practice will show that the duty of importance depends on the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the Christian with the manufacture of the memories of the christian with the manufacture of the memories of the christian with the memories of the christian with the memories of the memories of the christian with the memories of the memories of the manufacture of the memories of the me pastoral visiting can never be better done than blood-washed on high."

> ing to introduce the Master to those of the clesiastical prejudice shrunk from and healtaint of the come the servant. A proper foundation for clesiastical prejudice shrunk from and healtaint of the company of the com come the servant. A proper soundation to do, and what met with such undisguised ministerial influence being laid at that period, it to do, and what met with such undisguised has been added to the servant. may be built upon efficiently during a minister that very Establishment itself has at last 465 heretaly and in solumn constitutions. too protracted. As our appointments are for only a year at a We refer to the recent movement in the Chart As our appointments are for only a year much of England, by which a new order of mining in to be created, whose function a pastor may have accomplished at the begin-

a pastor may have accomplished at the organ, and status at ning of a year, or during its progress, he should, stantially correspond with the order of the procedure in the Mathadian to ning of a year, or during its progress, he should, preachers in the Methodist Chu ch. Nay, and the preachers in the Methodist Chu ch. Nay, and pointment to some other field of labor he should they propose to erect them into a distinct order not have the opportunity. Let it not be alleged that so much pastoral church polity, a procedure unwarranted by the Let it not be alleged that so much provided by the visiting will be unfriendly to studious habits, or authorities, and from which Methodism, provided and reformators and refo

On the other hand, the acknowledgment of the with commendable consistency. On the other hand, the acknowledgment of the double duty that will tend to make him more Their act, however, vindicates the window of systematic in redeeming his time, while nothing Mr. Wesley, and demonstrates the fact that systematic in redeeming his time, while nothing as a perwill give so much zest to his preaching as a pernecessity exists for lay preaching—a necessity

necessity exists f will give so much zest to his preaching as a pro-sonal knowledge of the religious condition and that cannot be satisfied by rituals, however wants of the various members of his congregawants of the various memoers of his congregahis preachers, to devote their mornings to study, however learned or elequent they may be. This his preachers, to devote their mornings to study,
harmonizes perfectly with this plan. It gives movement teaches more. It has a voice for the Nevertheless the movement which claimed for couragement, if you are his friend. He needs its own Whitfield, the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit orather warm sunshine of your smiles to beam the most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most thrilling pulpit or your smiles to be a most th afternoons as the most appropriate time for you dare to abandon any of the agencies which afternoons as the most appropriate time loss bave lifted you up from nothingness, you do it Wisdom in the years of Jezebel Empresses, alism has begloomed him in. Then meet him as pastoral visiting and instruction at your peril. Others will seize the weapons of the same stuff that is Our people in this place have had considerable burdens to bear in the erection of church pro-

permanent Record Book of the Society here, a in the face without blushing for its right to live. Church. If you meet your pastor, it is not at mote that sociality on Christian principles and Methodism find herself an unnecessary and like. body didn't like his last sermon; or that some
2. Our system of class-meetings and leaders' history a taunt. We do not anticipate such a body else said he was partial in his visits, or that meetings afford a pastor the means of speedy and consummation, as we have confidence that the somebody else said that he heard somebody tell reliable information about all the members of principal of self-preservation and the historic

> about; don't look solemn, and say, with a sigh, 3. Our Discipline directs that each preacher -" Things aren't like they formerly were;" in charge shall leave to his successor a catalogue of the names and residences of his members. prayer-meeting isn't as interesting as our neigh- By means of such a list properly prepared, the bors';" and all such negative consolations. rew preacher need lose no time in finding all

Church, who themselves are prone to forget their the itinerancy as adapted to pastoral work, all responsibilities, and are thinning the meetings reasonable excuse is taken away from any of our ministers who may have been disposed to

pastor by acting the brother toward him. Visit Let us hope that our Centenary year may him, whether he visits you or not, and you will not only awaken increased attention to the exnever have reason to complain of his social qua- cellency of our system, but also increased deterthat Christianity is greater than our denominaif you should ever chance to find him in such an ple, to work the system to its highest degree of giver had an interest in the matter. Too many

Lay Preaching.

ITS ACHIEVEMENTS. It certainly cannot be far wrong to render earth. It had been down on the borden honour to whom honour is due. The faithful and laborious lay preacher, toiling on in obscuri- and the glories of the one beyond. ty, has often set in operation a train of influences best of positions in which to form ultimating in untold good, but has himself lived and cultivate our feelings. It does not and died unknown. The "helpers" of Wesley to think of the Ettas and the Marths and other after they rise away. I'll stand by you, pray for have passed away, but the fruit of their labour dear ones gone before. With such community you, speak good words for you, and do my part is still seen. With but a few exceptions, even we grow less worldly.

paration for this successful implantation may be give the number or proportion of persons who whoever for the future may continue or be sent Esq., and the other, Captain Webb. The forto labor with you in the Gospel, sustain him mer was sent by Mr. Wesley to these islands in fessors of religion, and even among the effection. ing of Captain Webb at Southampton and Win-sleeps in meeting. It has been said, indeed, chester. From these islands the work spread that ministers and doctors of divinity, have to France and Switzerland, and to day the English Wesleyan Church has an affiliated conferprobably an exaggeration. Or, if it is true of One of the most popular objections to our ence in Catholic France, doing a constantly-in-

liness to pastoral success. So long and so pertinaciously has the objection have the ob tinaciously has this objection been urged, that many of our ministers have a constant of our minist many of our ministers have seemed to concede thamil Gilbert, speaker of the House of Assemits validity, at least in part. It is to be feared that, as a result of this concession they related that, as a result of this concession they related the same of the House of Assembly in Antigua, a local preacher, and to this turn unto thy rest, O my soul; for the Lori that, as a result of this concession, they relax humble origin has the subsequent emancipation hath dealt bountifully with thee.

of the local ranks—a young lawyer who had because they have no love for the Werd of Golden If we analyze the objection, its chief strength been converted in jail in Ireland while awaiting no interest in the preacher's message. There is the preacher's message. seems to consist in the supposition that pastoral efficiency requires long acquaintance and the execution of the death penalty, but which are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers, who have overloaded their strength are full fed sleepers. efficiency requires long acquaintance and pro-tracted residence in a community. To this tracted residence in a community. If this were true we might expect, as a rule to residence in a community as a rule to residence in a community. He was a zealous and humble man, and labour. haps, or not considering, that on the day of the contract of the day of the day of the contract of the day of true we might expect, as a rule, to witness the increase of a pastor's influence in the state of increase of a pastor's influence in proportion to the term of his continuance in a given place. Obtaining the continuance in a given place. Obtaining the continuance in a given place. Obtaining the continuance in a given place. ed by the revenue returns. The quarter just ended gives an increase of £252,000 as compar
whose pathway "through the valley of the shadow of death" had been made radiant with the ended gives an increase of £252,000 as compar
dow of death" had been made radiant with the with our whole hearts and minds towards the saleep because they breathed over the saleep good men. Indeed, the best of men, when long resident in the same place are splitted over all the grand divisions of the asleep because they breathed over all resident in the same place are splitted over and fellow.

> "Familiarity breeds contempt." Such is the constitution of the human mid-day such agency. The name of Philip Embury and Thoonstitution of the human mind, that persons are lways pleased to form new acquaintance with the lways pleased to form new acquaintance with the lways pleased to form new acquaintance with the large mass which, if they have not already bealways pleased to form new acquaintances, and to pay respect to a stranger favorable interest. The come as household words to the Courch, are there are constitutional sheepers, whose billion to pay respect to a stranger favorable interest.

so far formed by a wrong practice that it would ever after be difficult to make them what they should be.

"In the great movements of Methodism," Some resort to bitter irony, or merry manners to open the hoping by these to induce sleepers to open the hoping by these to induce sleepers to open the hoping by these to induce sleepers to open the hoping by these to induce sleepers. We have acted no unimportant part. The names of eyes and to mend their manners. The truth is, that Churches and communities are usually eager to form the acquaintance of a ninister needs to the foundations of the churches and we think that the preachers who are the foundations of the churches and we think that the preachers of God guillets. are usually eager to form the acquaintance of a minister newly arriving among them, and that minister newly arriving among them, and that the 'Rock of Ages'—Westell and Taylor of Engmuch as the sleepers themselves. The state of the church in perpetuity upon much as the sleepers themselves. the early period of his occupation of a given land—Howell Harris, the 'John the Baptist' of

Wales—Inomas or man, the natural in Ireland—Philip Embury, the Palatine emigrant Let a pastor anywhere commence his labors

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quaintance, and there is no apology for neglectquaintance, and there is no apology for neglection in his high Church views and submission to to berately and in solemn conclave resolved to thereby giving four separate orders in the visiting will be unfriendly to studious have tend to reduce a minister's power in the pulpit. gressive and reformatory as she is, has shrub

> will move onward to the victory you might have who are already steadily attaining position and less organization, her glory departed and her

A Centenary Incident

of power .- Pittsburgh Advocate.

Rev. A. P. Ripley, of the Olean District, relates the following beautiful incident which occurred at East Otto, a few Sabbaths since: After the close of the morning service, a gentleman of the congregation arose and enquired if there would be any opportunity to make of.

ferings to the Centenary fund, He was answerwife, \$200 for my son, \$200 for my son's and \$200 for Etta, who has just gone to hearn. The effect was electric. Tears gave expression to the deep sympathy of the audience.

That giving was of the right kind. It was giving as though it was a privilege; as if the give to the church and religion because they cannot well avoid it. But the Lord loveth a cheer ful giver. The last \$200 in that offering per haps reveals the secret of the whole. There has been communing with the absent one. Chensied memories had drawn the heart away has spirit world, and had seen the vanities dis

And we like the idea of giving for the one who its influence. - Buffalo Advocate.

Sleeping in Church.

Our census returns, though very full and partenuation of their fault in the natural and al-There are various classes. There are owners

over by those fellow-worshippers and fellow-

first kind; but it is not adapted to all classes.

Light food it belong to architector,
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ness are more to bluess are more to bluess are more to bluess are more to know the second help some to k
They ought not to labor they ought to go to become they cannot do either If they cannot do either pains and making sac. willing to take pains at hard to prescribe for the

suitable medicines. It is an ancient evil, and we sometimes many things said and tention has not been ! ment of it. We have New Testament, one of prayer-meeting, and evening sermon. What ly fell asleep in the pr mane, Jesus used no biting sarcasm, no p mild admonition, a gen Palation, even a gener young man at Troas sermon, and fell from spostle did not say, ' (might have kept awak him as soon as they p that the hour was long; and he went do man to life again, and erned from these ex

General

The Hon. Messrs. M came passengers by the bers of the Provincial home for a few weeks lead of the Canadian del received by the mail co on public occasions by Tilley on Provincial m The Annual Exhibition Association, held at Some Thursday last, is said previous occasions of Scotis. The show of markably good.

DISTRESSING CASUAL secident, by a collision place in Hollis street, b carriages, was so serio onveyed to the Cemete by a large procession general sympathy felt mournful occasion.

A public meeting ca Mayor to express pract Monday afternoon in th after the adoption of appointment of a comm lesign of the meeting, opened, and the sum A young man named the railway was killed

engine passed over him A number of the heav the forts. lately erected A colored man nar killed, and another nar

removing one of the

Diggings, on Friday It stated that the sear up by Mr. Halliburton The Charlottetown II gislature of P. E. Islan

with, and the proposit DISASTROUS FIRE Oct. 15 .- About 4 o'cle alarm of fire was heard of St. Roch's, and on pr it was discovered to have of Mr. Trudel, grocer, S doors beyond the Ja Owing to the early ho

people were about. The slightly abated; but still as to cause most serious unfortunately were aft ing the scene, Trundel's fames. The Sapeurs w there was some delay in setting on a force of was The delay which was n s hour, enabled the fire There was no less than t he, and lumber and woohad ignited. By half pa uses, all wooden, wer by the wind, were spre At half-past six over a were consumed. The fi along St. Joseph street to the juncture of Crossing everything Crossing into St. Validation St. Sauvier with its hun The destructive element louse after house fell : trary to the supposition houses in the eastward e the wind, but the fire cr

destruction.
At 11 o'clock the who jing between St. Sauvi Having nothing to fe daving nothing to itself in opposite direction of the streaming again at this ting from every direction, the stream of the strea factory, Ree's rope walk ings were in flames. ard the toll gates and

the General Hospital. On Convent street raging with even greate back of Crown street, al-suit and Ryland streets, ack, enveloping street a after range, despite of the soldiers are to arrest it.
The conflagration cease

thad nothing more to fe of houses destroyed at a real estate and householder damaged at between \$2 of which \$377,000 is number of persons rend at 18,000.

The body of a man but as dragged out of a but was dragged out of a b

Valier street. It could here was none of his re

The number of lives labels in the number of lives labels. The first of lenard, wife of Jean Hanvern, who died of fina husband had been kills a house in Arago street women were found, and but in such a state as not