ing tears, and even to this day his smitten flock by the hope that the ambassador sent by Great often speak his name with moistened eye, and Britain to remonstrate against such wholesale lips trembling with emotion. Although he died murders of innocent though enslaved beings, name on the same lofty scroll of her founders plated the effusion of human blood sufficient to with the names of Chalmers and Cunningham float a canoe, as a sacrifice commemorative of and Hugh Miller.

"O star untimely set!

Why should we weep for thee!

Thy bright and dewy coronet

Is rising o'er the sea." -N. Y. Independent.

### Obifnary.

revival which took place at Lockhartville in the the cruelties of despotism a hundred advantages. winter of 1860, several have been called from Exposure to the deadly climate prevents any the midst of life to meet their judge. We now large accession to the number of European regret to add to the melancholy roll the name of whose inter-communication with the native regret to add to the melancholy roll the name of John F. Todd, who was converted to God during might produce a most salutary transformation is that "memorable revival," and has since been a their uncivilized habits; while a disciplined army consistent member of the Wesleyan Society.—
of fifty thousand men, under the King's absolute it could be said of the former, "these all died in faith," we rejoice that it can be so assert-ed also with respect to the latter. Bro. Todd, who inhabit the localities lying to the North and after patiently bowing to the will of God during West. a painful and protracted illness, departed this life on Thursday, the 20th inst., in the 33rd year of his age, leaving an affectionately devoted wife If it should prove to be truth, that a native mis and four helpless children to the care and prochanges. As life ebbed out, faith and hope tion of nearly fifty thousand colonists at Sierr flowed in. While the former drained the sinking body, the latter] filled the aspiring soul. Never, we believe, was there a more patient sufferer. Often he would say, " If the Lord will be left a prey to a tyranny more vicious und have me suffer more, I am quite willing to remain, but I am ready, and would gladly go." The conflict with the king of terrors was severe; but, viewing by faith the issue of the contest, his hope going home to die no more." These, with many ccasion was improved by the writer from Num. the old—should be met and responded to with 23. 10: "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Of a truth. the "Lord of hosts was with us." Seldom have we seen such grief; but, thanks be to God, our stricken hearts mourned not as those without hope. We fervently commend the widow and

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Douglas, Nov. 22.

WEDNESDAY, DEC'R. 10, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

## The Tidings from Africa.

The recent letter from Dr. Livingston, upon the afflictive dispensation which has left him a approwful widower, calls attention afresh to the momentous enterprizes now being persued in ful immortality which faithful endurance and unself under the necessity of purchasing them, and
selfish ambition have secured for the eminent
also of incurring considerable further outlay, Blended with the prophetic vision of busy sion and opposition, but the necessary legislascenes and widely extended commercial operation having at length been obtained, adequate loom up before the good man's mind the mournful reminiscences of days too brief in their hope and gladness, and the image of one whose ten der solace would have soothed his spirit in every future emergency but for the relentless interposition of the last enemy-Death.

His communication breathes submission the and gratitude to her memory, his emotions were are restrained in their surging attempts to burst doubtless have been seeking for hire. in sunder the strongest barriers. His future pathway may be illustrious; it will neverthele be sorrowful, There is no severer test presented to the christian's faith, than the powerful blow which paralyzes his energies in the midst of labours more abundant for the promotion of God's
glory and the general good. The grace which which paralyzes his energies in the midst of la-

most prominently introduced in Dr. Livingston's but two 12 inch mains leading into the city, "Take care of the pence, the pounds will look out for themselves.

thority, there is some truth in the intended in the city, "Take care of the pence, the pounds will look out for themselves.

S.—I will do my best to furnish out for themselves. to the interior. A swift steamer of proper diner of every square, the preservation of the inmensions, conveyed in pieces by a sailing vessel to the coast, and designed for prompt reconstruction beyond certain rapids in the rivers to be navigated, was to urge her way with every speed through the unhealthy regions to a purer may now be in an instant brought to bear upon greatly to be deprecated. atmosphere in the higher country. But some provoking cause of detention-over which the Dr. in his letter lingers murmuringly for a moment-lengthened out one step of the programme ment—lengthened out one step of the programmed but we are persuanced that the until to the perplexity of suspense, were added sible of the advantages which it confers, in the in-

The tidings of his death fell cold on many a cular and painful attention is at present directed. will unfeignedly rejoice because their vexations in this particular, at least for the present, will person I should like to converse with about those with weeping. The road was thronged by the nouncement, severel months ago, of the atrocities have terminated. We learn from the Report matters. laid him in his narrow bed amid sobs and gush- tuated King of Dahomey, was in part mitigated a few weeks before her exodus from the Old Es-tablishment, the Free Church of Scotland num-act. We are informed now, that this same monbers him among her dearest sons, and writes his strous despot, who last year deliberately contem

his father's death, and designed to propitiate his departed spirit, has been enlarging his scale man sacrifices to the gods has been for thousand of years a characteristic of pagan worship; and the early history of Africa is dark enough with such deeds of cruelty emanating from the super-

It is a question of some force and consistency whether Britain ought not to interfere in this case and four helplest children to the care and protection of a covenant-keeping God. It was our having been crucified with every form of attendant torture—we cannot see how prompt and of life, so that we witnessed the two evident imperative reprisals can be avoided. A popula-Leone,-many of them liberated Africans or their descendants, who have been granted a hon nevolence of Wilberforce and Buxton, Pitt and Fox, has not been totally extinguished among British statesmen : and the arm which wrench latest moment. His end was truly triumphant.
Among his last words were, "All is well," "I'm woes are dark enough; but the demands which asunder the unhallowed chain can surely preven nore precious assurances, are treasured up in Europe—during which time a new continent ha the hearts of his mourning friends. His mortal been presented as a claimant for favor, and reremains were interred on Saturday, 22nd. The
ceived it to the exclusion of a single tribute to

control, affords a too ready means of subjugating

With all this sadness there is blended a large measure of hope for Africa. It cannot avoid public attention and enterprize much longer. the ocean to the centres or borders of magnifirless to God, praying that he may give cent lakes, it invites and will receive its share of especially, there is a promise of lasting good " the oil of joy for mourning, and the garment connection between the Nile and Lake Victoria large and deeply attentive congregation." new highway to the centre of the continent, and stretching over thirty degrees from north to outh, through a country as fertile and productive as the sun this day shines upon. Over this highway the world's fleets may glide until their blended flags float proudly out to the breezes of Africa's equatorial regions.

## The City Water Supply.

When glancing through the contents of the very useful pamphlet containing the annual re-Board of Water Supply.

Council to seek a transfer to the guardians of winter did not hold the Straits of Northumberthe city, of the Water works, which were then in land under his rigid rule.

M.—You may well suppose I heartily disapthe interior of the African continent, and which the city, of the Water works, which were then in land under his rigid rule. are hopefully supposed to be associated with the the hands of a Company, were these : the alarm- Payoured by a benign Providence with a plenfuture liberation of that country from the crueling conviction which forced itself upon the mind ties of ignorance and slavery. Every real phithe man who can arise from the despondency o quite insufficient to meet such an exigency; to- a thank-offering, to be devoted to the relief of rude monument to his memory. The Zambezi, not in a position to make the required improve- Besides Subscriptions and Donations in money a name to be associated in future with the grate- ments in their works, the Corporation found it- and materials presented to duly authorized Col explorer himself-will henceforward be more in- with a view to render them efficient. These chapels. The collection for this object in Chardelibly recorded upon his heart and memory. measures, naturally enough, excited both discus- lottetown amounted to £35." tions in the field of his own discoveries, will now funds were raised by debentures, and the works of the old Company passed into the hands of the OR, MY GREAT GRAND FATHER'S VARIETY BOT city authorities in July 1861.

After several unavoidable delays, and much time occupied in the necessary preparations, the laborious work of exeavation for the principal mains, was commenced in April of the present enconcluded to copy some of the manuscripts found year. This work now about completed, has laborious work of excavation for the principal even while paying the willing tribute of praise no serious accident to the hundreds of hands engaged. This has given constant employment only suppressed as the fiercely-rushing waters to numbers of our labourers who otherwise would

The amount of work already done is in the aggregate very great. It consists of an entire remodelling of the system of water supply in the time is too precious. I must occupy my mind equally reprehensible with our own village.

M.—Well friend S.— if you will take

With the aid of powerful fire pluga at the corhabitants from the justly dreaded scourge is now classes of them—and probably several other that paper, and be sure friend M—to call again rendered more secure, and indeed it seems in.

supply of this useful element is necessarily large, will be first considered. but we are persuaded that no citizen who is sen-

cone I this whole place !" On thods of genius and benevolence which itself was alone will more than pay the interest on the cost. some matters co

portant work has been so far pushed towards meditations? saful completion.

# Extracts from Correspondence.

CHARLOTTE COUNTY, N. B. One of the brethren in the land of Saints,

Charlotte County is often designated, writing to us on business, appends the following:— "Perhaps I may as well say, as I have a hal sheet to spare, that we held our Missionary meetings in the Circuits in Charlotte County accordumphs have otherwise graced their country's ing to notice. At St. Andrews, on Monday, Oct. name with no ordinary lustre. The superior light 6th. It was upon the whole a good meeting. It becomes our painful duty to record the of the present day, reflected from innumerable Attendance good, speaking fair, and the collect death of another of our members upon the Mait.

Ind Circuit. Within a few months the finger to modify, if it did not annihilate, the barbarion of God has written mortality upon aged, middle-ties of a land to which Europeans have had conit was a most romantic and delightful drive. The ing the tinuous access. But so far is this from being the meeting was well attended, some of the speakers living. The recent letter of our ex-Chairman in case in respect to Ashantee, that its hideous gloom were earnest and to the point, but the result in ONE OF THE DEPUTATION. CARLETON COUNTY. N. B.

Bro. S. F. Huestis writes as follows :- " Bro sinners have been converted, back-sliders relaimed and believers very much quickened and evived. Oh! that this may be the commene ent of a gracious revival of religion througho this County, in which we now have three Circuits. Our Missior ary meetings have been held on the Woodstock and Jacksonville Circuits, and the results have been exceedingly favourable. We were favoured at two of our meetings with the presence and valuable aid of our man from Fredericton KINGSTON, N. B.

BRO. R. WILSON writes :- " Our congregahave reason to thank God and take courage." With its three majestic rivers, penetrating from We have extended our sphere of labour to Belleisle and Hampton, and at the former place, commerce. And should the investigations of being done. In Kingston Village in spite of the Capt. Speke really result in the discovery of a pressure of High Church principles we get a Having devoutly upon their knees, on entering in the case, yet we have always considered it

will not be able to resume my work for some for my work by the affliction."

Bro. Duncan gives the following:-" The season of our almost entire isolation from the ports of the several departments of our City sister Provinces and the world at large has well Government, our attention was more especially nigh come. We are not greatly distressed in arrested by the brief, though clear and business- view of this however. We expect to breathe like report of the respected Chairman of the just as freely, and to think and speak with just as much liberty as if our intercourse with your The circumstances which moved the Civic favoured province were not interrupted, or old

## The, Old Cabinet;

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan:

most admirable, while it speaks of circumstances the most distressing. It is easy to perceive, that even while paying the willing tribute of praise of the most distressing the willing tribute of praise of the most distressing. It is easy to perceive, that even while paying the willing tribute of praise of the most distressing. It is easy to perceive, that a goodly number of our people take the religious party, but to spread holiness over these religious party, but to spread holiness over these

Old Town, November, 1862.

But what of little things? There are two

We solicit attention to little things in the Pulpit and little things in the Pew. The last evening.

LITTLE THINGS IN THE PEW

nnected with our Church affairs, Holiness Identified with the pro- leled success? The doctrine of holiness is first, poetry; while those who turned from it as inflaemorning of the 25th of March, 1843, he sank intly into a sleep which deepened and deepened and deepened and deepened and deepened and deepened and deepened at the expense of its spirit passed without a groun to the its own tenderest attachments.

After a summer's experience of the inconventience of a short supply, or no supply at all, while a commodity so indispensable in domestic matters of the cost.

It is to Western Africa, however, that parti-

who gathered to his burial. They committed in the name of religion by the infa- alluded to, that it is the ultimate intention to add Peace and blessing upon you and yours, friend to the present system, a reservoir and high ser- Seeall. I shall be most happy to converse with you motion of holiness? vice for the benefit of the upper parts of the city
In concluding this brief notice of what we must
consider a most valuable civic improvement, we
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of the cit deem it due to the Commissioner of Water Sur - trust, equally interested, may be benefited. deem it due to the Commissioner of Water Suj - trust, equally interested, may be benefited.— reason is, on settle position and to ply, to commend the energy with which this im- But what were the particular subjects of your sisted on; and whenever that is not done, be one thing more than any other, it is upon our permit a longer residence in each Circuit than

S.—Well, friend M., perhaps I am too easily disturbed with the little things I notice, and hearers. which appear to indicate the want of a due sense of that propriety and reverence which should be all alive. Many here have lately experienced the lit up the path of our sainted fathers, will have judicious and right; but we feel assured that a marked feature in all our religious engagements, and of all our approaches to the blessed ral blessing. Indeed, this I always observe, God in our solemn acts of religious worship. I wherever a work of sanctification breaks out, the cannot well avoid taking notice of what is passing, and often feel my mind discomposed and greatly disturbed when things occur which I canto greatly disturbed when the gre not but feel to be inconsistent with that spiritual, the elders fall prostrate.

the Provincial Wesleyan is, doubtless, fresh in the memory of most of its readers. Mr. Hennigar calls attention to the strange conficience, that of those who were brought to God at the revival which took place at Lockhartville in the winter of 1860, several have been called from our uniform aim and study so to deport our-Presbyterian Church gave his aid in a most ef. I constantly feel the need of being so on my the work of God increased in all its trying circumstances of the American blockade, fective speech. The evening following found the watch when I go to the House of God as to branches. Deputation in our beautiful chapel at Mill Town, maintain a vigilant guard ever myself, lest the and I think the brethren of the deputation will objects which would otherwise attract my notice Cornwall the more I am convinced that they have bear me out in saying, that the meeting at Mill might distract and disturb my mind and thus sustained great loss for want of hearing the Town was second to none of the others. The chapel was well filled by a large and respectable congregation, the chair ably filled by John McAdam,
Esq., and the speaking well maintained by a succession of able speakers, amongst them we had

gregation to consider the other of Christian perfection clearly and
strongly enforced. I see, wherever this is not
done, the believers grow dead and cold. Nor can
this be prevented but by keeping up in them an
our pickled fish, owing to the American blockas possible, and endeavour to hold communion
hourly expectation of being perfected in love. two Methodist Episcopal Ministers from the Ca- with myself and my God, and thus be prepared "Where Christian perfection is not strongly

rith more power and point than Bro. Wm. ther right, and I can not but regard your conduct little addition to the Society, and little life in the mith. His reappearance amongst his old as well worthy of imitation, nor can'I fail to take members of it. Therefore, if Jacob Rowell is friends seemed to awaken him to new life and as a well-merited reproof of my perhaps unneces- grown faint, and says but little about it, do you sary notice of the improprieties of others. But supply his lack of service. Speak and spare not really I cannot avoid seeing, nor would it do for Let not regard for any man induce you to betray every one to shut their eyes to all that is passing the truth of God. Till you press the believers to Tuttle has been engaged in special services at around them. There will be improprieties, Villiamston for about three weeks past. The and they should be noticed, in order to their be-Lord has poured out His Spirit upon the people ing exposed, and that means may be adopted if ossible, to remedy them.

M .- Even so friend S., and perhaps those who are painfully affected by such irregularities, are quite justified in taking notice of, and using means for their correction, by the example of St. Paul in the notice he takes of similar things in his Epistle to the Corinthians. But what are the particular improprieties to which you allude?

"The more explicitly and strongly you press all believers to aspire after full saleation as attainparticular improprieties to which you allude?

ticed from time to time, all of them, perhaps in work of God will prosper. one sense little things in themselves, but not unimportant as indicating a state of mind-thoughtless, inconsiderate and unimpressed by the try. Now the doctrine is reviving again. With solemn and important business in which the par- it will come many blessings, great power and tions are good, and steadily increasing, and we ties implicated profess to be engaged. We will grace. commence with a class of persons whom we will 3. Rev. J. V. Watson says. "We have often their pews, implored grace to wait upon the safe place to begin. The Rev. R. Tweedy writes :- " Five weeks their seats, immediately on hearing some one en-

movement of course. No evidence of having weeks yet—I find it good to be in the desert, apart with Jesus—I hope to be better qualified "Waiting only upon the Lord." And this proby the time the preacher is nearly half through tunity of attending without further distraction of is not enforced there will follow a declension in tance of course than the solemn and weighty from riches, &c., are much averse to this in their

duct. It reminds me of an anecdote related by glory is departing, and, I fear, will depart. We tiful harvest; as it was " meet right and our Mr. Whitefield, in perfect contrast with such have to pray that the number of those may be lanthropist will accord a tribute of gratitude to and 1860, that the existing supply of water was day of public thanksgiving. In addition to which the man who can arise from the discordance of the man who c the man who can arise from the despondency o quite insufficient to meet such an exigency; tothe most impressive and harrowing of all afflicgether with the fact that owing to this state of
the suffering Cotton-spinners has been, or will
man Catholic place of worship, and particularly
this last year been more insisted on in public, the most impressive and harrowing of all afflictions, to struggle against obstructions which may retard the progress of his own existence, for the welfare of debased tribes whose moral degradations whose moral degradations are the progress of his own existence, for the immediately rose to an exorbitant rate, entail-ing a very heavy indirect tax upon the community and particularly the suffering Cotton-spinners has been, or will be presented from nearly all the districts in this our island-home. You will be prepared to learn that the members of our own Church have not mained immovable, with serious downcast eyes, children has been more insisted on in public this mained immovable, with serious downcast eyes, children has been more insisted on in public this apparently absorbed in their exercises, altogether last year than formerly here; of consequence Roman Catholic as they were, their deportment grace. May our God raise up many witnesses affords a salutary lesson to some who may con- of it." sider themselves much more spiritual, and to which it would be well for them to take heed. dism," says of the early Methodist preachers But your concluding remarks brought up ano- "Every one of them, at his reception into the ther class of inconsiderate attendants upon the traveling ministry, avowed his belief in the docpublic worship of God, those who are late in trine, and that he was 'groaning after,' if he their attendance : but this and any other matters had not already attained, this exalted grace. vou may wish to mention must be deferred to a "Perhaps no single fact affords a better explana future occasion, as my time is now nearly expired, and I must be going, only first I would ask

by what means do you propose to remedy the it was preached revivals usually prevailed. S .- Well that is just the question; for it in Churches Watchman published in Christianville, lands.' The doctrine of personal sanctification

city by the substitution of large pipes for small and attention on subjects which will repay and M.—Well friend S.——if you will take the glory and the general good. The grace which alone can hush the murmur, check the sigh, and solve the otherwise mysterious problem, is now the Doctor's only hope and consolation.

A plan most incensions in the production and the general good. The grace which lakes with the city, two main pipes—one of 24 inches, and one of 16 inches in diameter by which two mains the present supply of water may be considered to be more than equal to three times shall be fall;" and, although not of equal authority not of equal authority not of equal authority is conversation to the Editor of that Ferrodical, you have my hearty concurrence, and I trust a less a wise man who laid it down as an axiom, and with an authority not to be disputed, "He while, at the same time, we may expect there while, at the same time, we may expect there shall be fall;" and, although not of equal authority not of the minute for the minute for the fall of the minute for the min

S .- I will do my best to furnish a correct statement of our evenings chat to the Editor of equally reprehensible as those referred to this ticulars in much less compass than the one this

so little calculated for our mutual profit in comparison with many others, are to be the subjects

From "Wood on Perfeet Love."

Published at the request of a member of the "Halifax Quarterly Meeting." Quest .- Is the promotion of the general work of God identified with the preaching and the pro-

1. Mr. Wesley says, "I examined the Society reason is, Christian perfection has been little inthe preachers ever so eloquent, there is little increase, either in number or the grace of the

I found the plain reason why the work of God devout and reverent state of mind and deport- had gained no ground in this (Launceston) ment which should characterize every thing con- Circuit all the year. The preachers had given up tices at St. Margaret's Bay, a public meeting was Church. We believe that Wesleyan Methodism nected with the solemn worship of God, in whose the Methodist testimony. Either they did not held at the School House near Mr. John Moore's, is as well adapted to supply the wants of the presence angels vail their faces, and before whom speak of perfection at all (the peculiar doctrine on Monday, December 1st, 1862. committed to our trust), or they spoke of it only M.—Truly, friend S., "Holiness becometh the in GENERAL TERMS, without urging the believers took the Chair, and Mr. P. T. Binet was ap-House of the Lord forever," and it should be to go on unto perfection, and to expect it every moment. And whenever this is not done, the

"The more I converse with the believ

lais Circuit, and the Rev. Mr. McCulley, of the Congregational Church of Mill Town. But none

With myself and my God, and thus be prepared and explicitly preached there is seldom any remarkable blessing from God; and consequently expect full salvation now, you must not look for any revival.

"I hope brother C. is not ashamed to the word which God will always bless, and which John Potts and Wm. Isenor; French Village, the DEVIL PECULIARLY HATES; therefore he is constantly stirring up both his own children and the weak children of God against it. Mr. Wesley wrote to Freeborn Garrett

S .- There are various things that I have no- able now by simple faith the more the whole 2. Dr. Olin says, "For nearly the last half century little has been said about it in this coun-

denominate "Neck twisters, or Head Turners, known revivals of religion to commence under or if you please "Gazers." You might suppose the preaching of holiness; and though there is there was some secret spring in their neck joint a diversity of operations, and the officiating minconnected in some mysterious way with the door. ister must be the judge of what is most fitting

zealously holding forth this great salvation. 5. Dr. Jesse T. Peck says, "The work of God strengthens and revives, and sinners are saved

6. Rev. Wm. Bramwell writes to Mr. Sigston mind to the concluding portion of the service- the work among the people. I do not see how unless, indeed some other trifle attracts their all- this is to be restored among us; because the observant eye or ear, some trifle of more impor- greater part of the persons in authority, arising minds. And as the number of such authoritie increases the doctrine will decrease; and this prove of such thoughtless and undevout con- from fear of displeasing authorities. Here the

oncerned about all that was passing around. they increase who seek it, both in numbers and

8. Dr. Stevens, in his "History of Metho-

"Wesley observed and declared that wherev is,' he said, 'the grand depositum which God has given to the people called Methodist, and vain to think and talk of evils, unless it be with chiefly to propagate this, it appears, God raised that a goodly number of our people take the religious party, but to spread holiness over these and were we to have the substance of our even-was in fine, the great potential idea of Methoings conversation published in that paper, it dism." . . . "These holy men in making may possibly benefit some of the parties implian entire public sacrifice of themselves, did so cated in the faults complained of, and also extend as a part of an entire consecration to God, for

lived it, and witnessed it, by every thought, look, word, action, held on to it definitely, publicly, The partialities of all classes are met, and a feel- Churchman, he expressed himself more enthuand practically were the men of the times." . . | ing of cheerful expectancy is maintained through - siastically in favour of his great uncle, John Wesconsidered to be more than equal to three times the former supply. There having been before but two 12 inch mains leading into the city.

Shall be fall; and, although not of equal authority, there is some truth in the maxim, but two 12 inch mains leading into the city.

What are of the remove the named to three times and protection with particularly to revere. So in the days of Wesley, Fletcher, Carvosso, out the Church. The frequent revivals of reliley, whose name he seemed particularly to revere.

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Lady Maxwell.

Mark, also, the labours of gion which have taken place in connection with the co brother Caughey, the revivalist. Why are thou- an Itinerant Ministry is a significant fact, which which occupied a prominent place in his store, sands on thousands born into the kingdom has its own appropriate lessons. How often is said he, "Ah, that was the man." annually through his instrumentality, blessed of it the case that a man of thoughtful intelligence God, filled with the Holy Spirit? The truth is, and deep piety will labour, in convincing the ly drawn to one of whom we had seen so little. On he pours in the liquid flame of full salvation, the judgments and awakening the consciences of his burning lava of this gospel grace. 'Holiness to hearers, the whole of his ministerial term, without all the grace we will live for. John and Charles evening, and as our conversation this evening the Lord' is written on his banner. 'Come out witnessing many actual conversions. will serve as an introduction to the whole subject, from among them, be ye separate, and touch not from among them, be ye separate, and touch not

secrated wife. What are they doing? Mark advantage over his predecessor; but his ministant abundant entrance may be ministered unto you their foot-steps! Satan trembles, falls as light-trations, by their novelty, have a charm which is

motion of the General Work of midst, last, always. They believe it, profess it, nitely dull and dry in close-jointed syllogisms, are enjoy it, live it, publish it. God owns it in the alarmed when it breaks upon them in an avalanawakening and sanctifying of thousands on thou che of impassioned eloquence." It is easy-to un-

of the General conference of 1840 :-

tutes a leading feature of original Methodism- excitement, the inconvenience inseparable from But let us not suppose it enough to have it in such changes may be more than counterbalanced our standards; let us labour to have the experi- by the solid benefits they confer. The question ence and the power of it in our hearts. Be has sometimes been asked, whether it would no assured, brethren, that if our influence, and use. be desirable in particular cases, to allow of some fulness, as a religious community, depend upon relaxation in this part of our discipline, and to carrying out the great doctrine of sanctification that now authorized. We have no doubt that in our life and conversation. When we fail to circumstances of an extraordinary nature have de this, then shall we lose our preeminence; and arisen, and may exist again, when a departure the halo of glory which surrounded the heads and from our strict usage in this respect may be departed from their unworthy sons. O brethren, such cases should be regarded as rare exceptions, let your motto be, "HOLINESS TO THE LORD," not to be dignified as precedents, nor permitted

### et's Bay. Pursuant to the circular addressed by the

By a vote of the meeting, Thomas Potts, Esq.,

pointed Secretary. Moved by W. E. Brine, Esq., seconded by

That the noble conduct of the Lancashire operatives under their great and long continued sufferings, and the patience and magnani the British nation under certain well known and fill us with admiration, and make us rejoice in the name of Briton.

Moved by Esrom Boutilier, Esq., seconded by

That though now experiencing the hardships sympathy with our suffering English brethren, and to cast into the fund for their relief in money and in kind some gift out of our straitened cir-

On motion, Resolved,-That the Justices of the collections. That W. E. Brine, Esq., be Treasurer, and that the following persons be appointed collectors for the different Districts .- Dover Philip Graves ; Peggy's Cove, James Daubin and John Crooks, Jr.; Indian Harbour, Jos. Lantz. and Samuel Croucher; Hackett's Cove, William Munro, and George Grono, Sr.; Lower Ward, George P. G. Boutilier, and Ebenezer Hubley; Head of the Bay and North Shore, John Mason, and Geo. Hubley ; Hubbards Cove, John Dauphiney, and Neil McLean.

PHILIP T. BINET.

St. Margarets Bay, Dec. 2nd, 1862.

# Our Itinerant Ministry.

"Our Travelling Preachers" is a phrase homely, it is true, but familiar to the ear of every Weslevan Methodist, and suggests at once a peculiar feature in our Church organization.

No principle of early Methodism has been more highly prized, or more faithfully preserved

If it was regarded at first by Mr. Wealey as an experiment, as a novel expedient, that required pearance of a princely habitation. Perhaps it to be tested before it was approved, then surely results have shown that the plan was in the full- at least two hundred years old, as the present "Never forget that no doctrine which we have est sense opportune and providential. Not only occupant informed us, it presents a very neat ago I was thrown out of my waggon, a dark, ter the door, round goes their head and eyes to ever preached has been more owned by the Head has this system been eminently adapted for vil- and modern appearance. It is situated in the wet night—had my colfar bone broken, and sussatisfy their curiosity as to who is coming in.

of the Church, and I doubt not the success of lage populations and outlying districts where the midst of an extensive park, shaded by majestic your mission may mainly depend upon your inhabitants are few and scattered, but amongst forest trees, whose ancient appearance bespeak our town masses the Wesleyan Minister has al- them to have been the pride of past generations. ways occupied a leading position. The Methodism of America, though slightly modified in some tiful grounds, are pretty lakes. The fine flowercess is repeated perhaps in the case of every new comer. Well is it for such worshippers that perfect love. to the Itinerancy. No local pastorate, however zealous, could have done the noble work which when the then youthful Miss Bosanquet was told with the sermon the last late comer has taken his "But I am certain the doctrine of ENTIRE has been accomplished by the travelling Bishops by one who would have dissuaded her from the seat, and the parties alluded te have an oppor- SANCTIFICATION is upon the decline; and if it and Elders of the Far West. By their devoted and untiring labour, they have supplied the word of life to the densest community and the remotest settler. The metropolitan church and the and such a place as you will live in. There you backwoods hut, have echoed to the voice of the will not have one inch beyond the common street, spiritual teacher, until the whole continent has whereas you have been used to fine large garseen pervaded with the spirit and genius of Me- dens, in which you have so much delighted.

the wants of the Wesleyan Church, viewed in its from room to room, through the commodique connexional character. Our societies are not richly furnished mansion till she came to one at solated and independent bodies, having distinct the end of the wide corridor on the second floor. and separate interests, but parts of a great family, "This," said she, as she threw the door wide having common sympathies and equal rights. open, "was The Great Head of the Church has been pleased to endow His ministering servants with a diversity of gifts and talents. Some are eminently residents have no connection with the Methofitted to alarm and awaken sinners, others are dists, and the Bosanquet family of a hundred adapted to build up and comfort believers ; some years since had persecuted the amiable and deare gifted with genial and burning eloquence, others with refined taste and logical acumen. for her Methodistic principles. Why should her Some are endowed with business talents of a name and the identical room she occupied be high order—by them the material interests of the carried down from generation to generation? It Church are carefully conserved—" they are re-storers of paths to dwell in." Like Nebemiah of old, their prophetic utterance constantly is, "Let that her name was revered. Sufely "the rightus rise up and build;" and wherever they go, eous shall be had in everlasting remembrance."

We had been told that there was a John Wes-"Pass that by; I don't mind little things. My the influence of the rebuke to other localities the purpose of their own entire sanctification, as a part of an entire consecration to God, for those whose confidence he stated in the faults complained of, and also extend the influence of the rebuke to other localities the purpose of their own entire sanctification, as are "to please our neighbour for his good to well as their usefulness to others."

Should there see the Original Vesley, and other relics that would interest usefulness to others."

"Look, moreover, at Dr. Palmer, and his con- In gifts and graces the new comer may have no than for you. It shall be our prayer that en the pangs of disease and the sorrows of separation. Little did the noble mind which contemplated a continent's deliverance through metemplated a continent's deliverance

derstand how ministers as well as people may 10. The following is from the pastoral address participate in the benefits of our Itinerant system. By fostering a self denying spirit, suppressing The doctrine of entire sanctification consti- worldly-mindedness, and maintaining a healthy in any way to impair the general integrity of our Lancashire Meeting at St. Margar- system. On this subject Mr. Wesley's views were strong and decided. He gave it as his opinion, that the time when Itinerancy should cease in the Ministry, and class-meetings amongst Clerk of the Peace in Halifax County to the Jus-

world now as she was a century ago, when, with unwonted power, she awoke the slumbering God-sent mission of "spreading Scriptural holiness throughout the land." May we realise in connection with all our agencies, a richer baptism of the Holy Spirit, without whose abiding influence the most perfect system will be dead and owerless .- Wes. Chron.

### London and its Environs.

BY MRS. PHEBE PALMER. The last few days have been spent in London

and its environs at the beautiful residence of a friend at Prospect Hall, Woodford, The eminence commands a view of over twenty miles.

Several miles distant I see the river Thames, metropolis. Fine forests, such as I do not renember to have seen since we left America, and ovely lakes diversify the scene. In various diections around me may be seen the mansions of he wealthy. Not far distant is the splendid domain of Cardinal Wiseman, who, in the opinion the different Districts be a committee to manage of some, may ere long be called to leave these parts to fill the place of the fast-failing Pope of

> about three miles from Woodford, we asked the nformed it was LEYTON STONE.

We were reminded of the devoted Mrs. Fletcher, whose early history was so closely connected with the place, and asked to be taken through the town, in order that, if possible, we might ascertain the early home of this heroine of the

After some inquiry we ascertained that the family mansion formerly occupied by Mr. Bosanquet was now the residence of an aristocratic family by the name of O'Bryson, situated a little less than a mile from the town of Levton Stone. We afterward visited the place. It is still owned by the Bosanquet family, who at present reside near Bath, and still bears the same name as when the then youthful Miss Bosanquet directed her letters to Mrs. Crosley from FORREST House, 1757, as may be seen from her excellent

The house is very large, and has quite the ap-

At the entrance, and on the rear of the beaucarried us back to the scenes of a century since, course of self-sacrificing piety which led to her expulsion from her father's house, "You will soon

An affable young lady, the daughter of Mr. We regard Itinerancy as especially suited to O'Bryson, seemed to take pleasure in leading us

MRS. FLETCHER'S ROOM. I must confess I was surprised, as the present voted Miss Bosanquet away from that dwelling

forth as monuments of their energy and zeal. lev now living in London, in appearance a fac-Others act the part of brave pioneers—they may simile of his grandfather Charles Wesley, the be aptly described as " circulating pastors," who sminent poet. We had been to the Interare abroad in all directions occupying new national Exhibition, and witnessed some wonground, and winning fresh trophies for Christ. drous sights; but we said on hearing this, to us Now an Itinerant system, more than any other, a sight of John Wesley would exceed the pleasecures for each minister ample scope for the exercise of his peculiar talent; and, at the same time felt on being introduced to him. Though youngprovides for an equal distribution of ministerial er in years than his grandfather was at the time gifts over the whole field of Methodism. We do his portrait was taken, the resemblance to his not think it beneath the dignity of the public grandfather is singularly striking: We saw him teacher, as far as he consistently can, to employ at his place of business in London, but he invita style and manner that will attract and please ed us most cordially to his home, and told as we however excellent, can continuously supply the our accepting the invitation. John Wesley is ates the memory of his grandfather, Charles By frequent changes we supply this want. Wesley, to our surprise, though doubtless a

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