in communion many of his brethren in the ministry can testify that at the quarterly visi-tation sister Clark was in her place; bearing a subdued but earnest and confident testi-mony to the power of the blood of Jesus to cleanse from sin; and ever expressing her deathless solicitude for her loved ones who

ed her heart by an answer to prayer in the conversion of her youngest obild; and since entering within the vail, she has participated in the angelic rapture over the sharer of the joys and sorrows of thirty-eight years, earnestly seeking salvation, still she waits and watches in the sublime solicitude of a ran-somed spirit. Nor can she watch in vain for

the sweet songs of Zon, and many a dark day ly breathes in the invigorating air.

She was such a wife as the heart of her come and is smiling in the wildwood; the violet Bent, Jos. F.—R. Longworth, Water St.

She had a tear for pity, and a hand Open as day for melting charity.

itinerant has lost a welcome home, the poor a generous friend, and the church an honest member; whose virtues we record, only that member; whose virtues we record, only that they may be imitated.

She left no dying testimony, for God took drives hurriedly along the great highways, all plansfle.

down the tabernacle when she knew is not; the reserve forces are called out, men every
Currie, D. D. —D. D. Currie, Prince St. but we knew from the record of her life, that where are in earnest. Here comes the mov- Daniel, H.-Judge Young, Fitzroy St. "she was satisfied when she awoke in His ing element, with vans groaning beneath im- Daniel, R A .- "

She retired at night in her usual health. ened by her unnatural breathing. He strove of life, from bull dogs to canaries. Many are Deinstadt, J. T.-John McKay, Queen St. waking until the morning of the resurrection. It seemed hard, but on every lip, and in every

bours."
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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1874.

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES.

There is perhaps not a central charge within the bounds of the Conference, ia which the ministers are not pressed sorely by the difficulty of making the week night ser-for the defence of the gospel, and we believe Johnson L. S.—G. Snelgrove, Kent St vices of the Church attractive and successful. No faithful pastor can be satisfied with merely routine services—a prayer meeting, the right way of the Lord. This we shall Ladner C.—Wm. Ladner. Hillsboro' St. in which half a dozen members do all the praying from week to week, and a preaching service in which a handful of the people are present to hear the sermon.

tures, entertainments of various kinds, which very difficult for either the minister or the this sabject, are to be defended on scriptural Maggs, Wm.—D. D. Currie, Prince St. leading members of his charge to secure a grounds; but the common sense of christians Milligan, G. S.—F. S. Moore, Prince St. quiet evening at home.

We would respectfully suggest that in every such central church the prayer meeting should be the week night ser vice. Other meetings may be held, preaching services, Bible classes, social gatherings; but the weekly meeting of the attendance should be understood to be optional, and to be determined by the several engagements in Christian work to which inof the church should feel at liberty to stay away. No duty, no engagement, no social gathering, no public meeting, no sort even of Christian work, should be permitted for one moment to interfere with the prayer meeting of the church. Each member to make the prayer meeting a success, a be realized:

"I have been there and still would go, 'Tis like a little heaven below;
At once they sing at once they pray,
They hear of heaven and learn the way."

The ordinary arrangements of our churches two nights in the week-one for prayer mee! ing and the other for preaching-breaks in ing between two nights often results in indif ference to both and attendance at neither service. Let the prayer meeting be understood to be the week night service of the church

do I love."

It addition to this the constancy and comfort of her christian life may be traced to her regular attendance upon class. Of all the courts of the Lord's bouse which she greatly loved, this inner court of christian fellowship was to her emphatically a Bethel. The writer in communion many of his brethren in the

May, the happiest, merriest month of the windows are thrown up, to invite the pure air and are as follows: of beaven where the frost king had fenced the

What a joyous month to the little pale faced ones who had been imprisoned all the tedious Ackman Samuel, -D. D. Currie, Prince Street weeks of cold and storm : they can come down Addy, John S -Hugh Perkin, Queens " again from the dingy attics and out of the Alcorn, William- Lemuel Poole, Hillsboro'S she was preëminently a praying mother!

As a christian, sister Clark was retiring; back alleys, and play and shout in the fullbut joyous. Many a watch of night, when sleep forsook her eyelids, she spent in singing the sweet sones of Zon and many a dark down and the sweet sones of Zon and the sweet s

husband safely trusted in; for counsel in is peeping up on the sunny banks of the babb- Berrie, J. C.-Mrs. Winterbotham, Kings business perplexity—encouragement in depression, and comfort always. As a mother her sympathy and watchful care was so tender in defirst grass of springtime; while the great tree first grass of springtime; while the great tree business of springtime; while the great tree first grass of springtime; while the great tree business of spri and abiding, that even her married children is sending outlits balmy buds, silently unfoldand abiding, that even her married children had not estimated the importance of self-reliance, until the staff on which they leaned was broken. While the friend of all, she was in every extremity the tried and faithful friend of the near the cattle seak the first pasturage as the self-reliance. W. W. Lord, Esplanade Brecken, Ralph—R. Brecken, Kensington. Brettle, Elias—Robt. Scott, Fitzroy St. Brewer, W. W.—J. Stumbles, Hillsboro' St. Brown, W. C.—Artemus Lord, Water St. now the eattle seek the first pasturage as they Bell, Edward-Elias Hutcheson, Prince " roam over the bills, the little lambs frisk along Chapman, D.-Mrs. J. Cairns, Kent the meadows, and the busbandman turns the Clarke, J. A .-- Thos. Morris, Esplande. Besides the irreparable loss to her family, the furrows and "casts in the principal wheat." Clarke, H. G -Edward Love, Kent St. remoer; whose virtues we record, only that it is singing among the branches." Commerce Colter John J — John Tee, Prince St.

She left no dying testimony, for God took drives hurriedly along the great highways, all own the tabernacle when she had it is the control of the contr mense masses of household effects, from cook- Davies, Thos. H.-Hon. W. W. Lord, Es-Shortly after midnight her husband was awak- ing stoves to pianos, accompanied by all kind | planade.

alarmed and the physician summoned; but there was no response to the pitious calls of husband and children. In a few moments all spectacle, than in the great religious and philwas silent but the sobs of survivors. All that anthropic organizations which are the true Dockrill, C. W.-James Stanley, King St. was mortal had slept the sleep that knows no glory of Christendom; so many of which Dove Jamesheart there trembled and throbbed a r ady re- the full programme of May meetings in Lonso saith the Spirit, for they rest from their laWestern world, this is emphatically the month Forsey, Geo.—John McKay, Queen is the "time of reckoning," both financially and spiritually, and with such "showers of Giles, Jesse B.—Mrs. Ellis-Queen St. blessings" upon so many parts of our field, it Harris, Thos. - Mrs. Winterbotham, is to be hoped that each brother will come up
to Conference " with by bringing his sheaves
Harrison, T. W.—Jas. Barrett, Dorchester St. to Conference " with joy bringing his sheaves Harrison, T. W.-

> THE CHRISTIAN VISITOR AGAIN. -We Hart, T. D - " T PUBLICATIONS and were at a loss to decide whether any notice the should be taken of this Paper's agitation in regard to our strictures, alluded to last week. Hennigar, J. G —Alex. Hayden, Queen St. But the apparent prominence given by the Howie, Isaac—John Gillan. Weymouth St. Visitor to its correspondent, namely, a central Hale, Jos. - John Jury, Kent St. position and leaded type, seems to indicate Howie, J. W .- John Gillan, Weymou'h St. that his remarks are under the broadest edi- Huestis, Geo. O .- Geo. R. Beer, King Square torial sanction. This is a part of its closing Huestis, S. F.-Artemas Lord, Water St. paragraph.

> > As the Wesleyan circulates freely in our visory articles pass without showing them up Johnson, R. O.—H. A. Harvie, Malpeque midst, we cannot let its complaining and adto the readers of the Visitor. We are set that we would be recreant to the Gospel if we Jost, C.-W. W. Anderson, Academy Lane. continue to do at all times, and under all Lathern, J.-R. Longworth, Water St.

The difficulty is increased by the number will help him in earrying it out. We have Lucas, Aquila—R. Bridges, Hillsboro St. of social, philanthropic and christian objects known persons and institutions that lived by Mack, R. B.—Robt, Young, Pownal St. and enterprises,—committees, classes, lec- agitation. Without it, they passed into ob- McArthur, R.—J. Stumbles, Hillsboro St. livion. It is very well to call the Baptistic McCarty, Wm.-John Yeo, Prince St. claim the attention of the most active members of the church. In many cases it is are engaged in disturbing the Churches on McMurray, J.—S. W. McMurray, Esplande generally will revolt against the idea. For Mills, Edwin-Richard Hurley, Queen St. the Wesleyan to enter the lists against the Moore, E. B.—Geo. Moore, King St.

Moore, E. B.—Geo. Moore, King St.

Morton, A. D.—B. Longworth, Water St. Visitor, as this writer desires, in discussing Morton, R.—Elias Hutcheson, Prince St. Bantism, would be gratifying to the latter, Mosher, J. A -W. F. Morris, Prince St. doubtless- But as we have abroad Christian Nicklin, Chas .- Mrs. Stanfer, Queen St. platform on which to rest as a Journal, need- Narraway, J. R.-C. C. Gardner, St. Pete ing no bolstering from sectarian controversy church should be the Prayer Meeting. In and having no disposition to add to the comregard to some other week night service, fort of Journals which subsist on agitation, we Paisley, C. H.—Wm. Dodd, Queen St. must respectfully decline. Besides, the Visitor has been so frequently and so thoroughly whipped, and remains so complecently dividual members stand pledged. But in ignorant of the fact, that an additional cast. Penna, Wm.-W. C. Trowan, Kent St. regard to the prayer meeting no member gation would probably leave it in quite as Percival, W. W.—Robt. Percival, Prince St. hopeless a condition.

MISSION LISTS. "Let everthing be done decently and order." is one of the most useful texts we should feel at once responsible for helping | could quote in connection with the heading of | Pope, II. senr.—C. V. McGregor, Fitzroy S. this article. We do not linger to discuss the Pope, Henry jr .- Hon. Thos. Dodd, Easton scene of power, of fervent song and of ear propriety of printing long lists of names rang Prestwood, Paul—Geo. Douglas, Weymouth St. nest supplication. How soon would the ing from one dollar and upwards, which may whole spirit, and atmosphere of the prayer bave been contributed freely, after the collecservice upon this principle be completely tor has spent his stock of arguments, and eschanged! Duty would become a delight, pecially so when the cause helped is Foreign Rogers, Thos.—Benj. Rogers, Hillsboro' Park. The simple strain of childhood days would missions, but our thoughts run upon the style Sargent, W.—Thos. Dawson, Grafton St. in which these several rows of names should Sellar, Joseph—Jas. Higgins. King St. be prepared in the respective District meetings; first, according to our text "decently." Shenton, Job—R. Longworth, Water St. and secondly "in order." Let one view the Slackford, E.— John Hobbs, Grafton " heap that is generally submitted to Confer-Strotbard, J. H.—Mrs. Full, Prince " ence of "missionary lists," and be will find it composed of paper of all kinds, sizes and colors, from what the manufacturer intended for love letters, up to the massive sheet on upon a habit which ought to be fixed. Choos- which mortgages are generally written. We suppose our Conference acted wisely in record. Sponagle, J. L.-Henry Wadman, Spring Park ing the minute respecting the kind of paper on which the lists are for the future to be Sprague, S. W. M. Butcher, King Square. printed. St. Paul in describing the resurree-Sprague H.—W. Heard, Royalty. rection says, "every man in his own order," Steward, C., D.D.-R. Brecken, Kensington and attendance upon the service be regard and in the preparing of the missionary lists Sutcliffe, I -Syrus V. McGregor, Fitzroy St. ed as imperative, and just as much a matter of course as worship on the Sabbath day.

Taylor, Jas.—Thos. Alley, Prince St. Taylor, R. H.—N. A. Mitchell, Spring Park. Instead of a preaching service on the week night, the plan recently adopted in the Halifax Churches, of holding a congregational Pit.

Instead of a preaching service on the week has given himself as little trouble as possible about the matter, while on the other hand, Tanadala J. Pitter V. Cairns, Kent St. Temple, R. A.—Geo. Moore, King "Tanadala J. Tanadala J. Ta

CONFERENCE OF 1874.

Arrangem whole year has come again and we give her a ministers of the Twentieth Annual Conference were yet out of Christ.

A few weeks before she died God gladdened ber heart by an answer to prace in the

JOHN MCMURRAY, President. G. S. MILLIGAN, Co-Delegate. JAMES TAYLOR, Secretary

y breathes in the invigorating air.

All nature rejoices. The mayflower has Barrett, G. M.—Hon. W. W. Lord, Esplanade

to arouse her but in vain. The family was alarmed and the physician summoned; but Dobson, William-Daniel Marchon, Hillsboro

hold their anniversaries in this month. From Duncan R.—B. Wilson Higgs, Academy Lane. Dutcher, C. W .- D. D. Currie, Prince St. heart there trembled and throbbed a r. ady response to the inspired assurance, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. Even to said the Spirit for they rest from their late. of "meetings" To us as a Conference it Gaetz, Joseph-Mrs. G. Londen, Esplanade

> Hart, Joseph-Ralph Brecken, Kensington. Hart, J. R .- J. F. Hutchinson, Grafton St

> Humphrey, S .- Paul McPhail, Kent St. Johnson, Geo.-E. Hutcheson, Prince St. Johnson, John-John Newson, Dorchester 8

Road. circumstances, the Lord being our helper. F. LePage, A. E -W. F. Dawson, Kent St. We have our own opinion about this writ- Lockhart, C.-W. H. Findlay, Sydney St. er's motive and the extent to which the Lord Lodge, W. W.-Wm. Byle, Spring Park

Road. Nicolson, A. W.-Geo. R. Beer, King Square Parker, Isaac N .- Philip Large, Spring Park Parker, Caleb-Geo. P. Tanton, Hillsboro St. Payson, G. B.-F. W. Moore, Kent St. Peach, J. S.-W. G. Wright, Water St. Phinney, J. S .- Wm. Boyle, Spring Park Road. Pickard, H., D.D.-David Sterling Water St. Pickles, M.-James Stanley, King St. Pickles, F. H. W.-Rd. Johnson, M.D., Kent

Pickles, Charles-Fred. LePage, Sydney St. Pike, J. M .-Prince, John-Wm. Brown, Fitzroy St. Read, J.-W. C. Burke, Esplanade. Ritchy, M., D.D.-John Higgins, Prince Smallwood, F .- F. Smallwood, Kent " Smith, R .- John Godkin, Grafton Smith, T Watson-Albert Carvell, West St.

rec'ed, it is earnestly requested that each services. One and another have been minister whose name appears therein, and interested, by private correspondence.

D. D. Currie.

May 1, 1874.

Correspondence.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.) DEAR SIR.-After spending a pleasan Christmas with the Rev. Mr. Forsey and he Christian friends at Burin, I arrived my station at the early part of the week of orayer; which was begun by the brethren We continued special services for about three weeks, when the Church was quickened, sinners awakened, and began earnestly to seek the Lord; some of whom have professed to find mercy. With com-paratively few exceptions the adult popula-tion of this island, (Davis Island) are all meeting in our classes. I pray that they seldom hear the gospel. Will not our give us hope as to the future.

There are many persons in this Day was present it is bay was provided by Capture and the gospel. Will not our give us hope as to the future.

On entering upon my work on this Circuit and McKay of Bridgeton, who put into the put into weary of sin, and publicly and earnestly pray for pardon, yet lack the clear witness of weather, and here they pray for pardon, yet lack the clear witness of weather, and here they life may be held forth. f the Spirit to the fact of adoption. Christian friends, pray that the Holy Spirit may breathe the active flame into the hearts of those who have long been seeking Jesus.

During the months of January and February our people were stricken down with measles, and though the members of all the families (with two or three exceptions) were laid low, it pleased God in his mercy to ra'se them all up again, with the seven years ago, the writer of this commuexception of some children of tender years

former place and vicinity we preached ten times and visited from "house to house," with some hope of success; though the peo-ple seem to possess stony hearts. May God take them away and give them hearts

Monthlies. of flesh. Mortier Bay is estimated about 9 dreds of Roman Catholics in Placentia Bay, who have been turned from Protestantism because they were as sheep having no shepherd, perishing for lack of knowledge, they hungered for the bread of life, and had actor that ever appeared on an English stage, " Why is it that you with mere fiction, can move an audience to tears, while the minister with the most solemn realities of the Gospel, can scarce obtain a hearing." To which the actor replied, "Because we represent fiction as fact, and you represent fact as fiction." And so Popish errors when diligently and earnestly propagated, are more aggressive, have more influence on the masses, than Protestant truth, when rofessed by those who hold it so cooly as hough they believed it not, and who have

At Mortier Bay we visited them on both sides of the water, preached twenty sermons and held some meetings for those who were seeking mercy. They were very anxions to hear the word of life, and though we kept our services until a late hour they seemed unwilling to leave when the service was concluded, but would remain behind to sing the praises of the Lord and to hear of the sinner's Friend. At length one person whom we observed to "look steadfastly on us had faith to be healed." "I feel all ight," she expressed herself when quesmoved, and the fear of death taken away. Shortly after when asked how her husband was, she said "He is every how to-day : his sins trouble him, and his work troubles A mother who had buried three or four children, said she had great trouble, but "the sin-sick was the worst of all." She too came one day exclaiming, " I can

years of age, and six feet five inches in eight, struck us that he would make a good soldier of Jesus Christ. We describhim to put it on. He by the assistance of his "loins girt about with truth," put on the "breastplate of righteousness," and got his feet " shod with the preparation of the gospel of peace." He has taken the "shield of faith," the "helmet of salvation," and the "sword of the Spirit;" may be be " valiant for the truth." One came troubled with the load of sin, desiring a private conversation; another came with the same complaint. We directed them to Jesus and prayed that they may trust him. About ten or twelve persons professed to find par-don, and more manifested their desire to seek mercy. May they soon be saved. After an absence of 3 weeks and 2 days

re came in safety to Flat Islands Praise God for his mercies. During the presen nonth we devoted about a week to the subject of holiness. Sister B- and sister two of our leaders, for some past LETAN :have been enabled to trust in Christ for sanctification. Shortly after my conversion in 1861 I began to seek a deeper work of grace. Read some of Mrs. Palmer's works

or member, parely: Fredericton District which to their power (1.0car record), yea, and much longer than he wore it when last one of them beyond their power were in England. Hunt's Letters on entire sanctification, and Boardean's History Christian Life the lates and Canterbury. Now much entreaty that we would receive the stock, Marysville and Canterbury. Now much entreaty that we would receive the stock, Marysville and Canterbury.

ing an earwest christian, she had no taste scholars are specially invited. Any members' rangement of the names, beginning with Mr., Waterhouse, J.—Henry Wadman, Spring Park conformity the clear light has been dimmed of Conference; and they will think such a of a clergyman, uttering the Macedonian them, but she could truly say, "Thy law of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At and ending with Mr. Z. If all the Breath of the congregation are confidently welcomed. At any influence for good lessened. At conclusion strange. I think our Supernu. Cry, to which, up to the press u. We were and my influence for good lessened. At conclusion strange. I think our Supernucry, to which, up to the press I, we were the commencement of this year it was a merary Fund is one of the most popular of compelled to turn a deaf ear; so the prostime of "great searchings of heart,", and our Church Funds, with our people and pect, that next year a young n an's expenses in the strength of grace I tried to consecrate outsiders, only it requires to be put square—on this field would be fully met, is very myself to Christ. This "pearl of great ly before them, and by special effort some good. We trust the members of the staprice" this precious gospel blessing, this 6 or 8 thousand Dollars could be added tioning Committee will give us a favourable consideration, we have during the pastweek to it. As we expect, in a few weeks, to re-been holding forth to our people. A bappublish the foregoing notice, revised and cortism of the Holy Ghost has altered our

climbing up Zion's Hill." One has testi-

past year.

Yours truly, T. I. Flat Islands, March 19th, 1874. SUGGESTION.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Dear Editor,-In a published address on the subject of education delivered about nication urged the pecessity of having in the Dominion a Monthly Magazine or o Rock Harbor and Mortier Bay. At the received from many of our most eminent literary men; and it is a gratifying indication of progress, that at the present time the em-

If it would not be considered presumption or ten miles in length, and is most decided- in a semi layman, the writer would now brought to a knowledge of the truth, and ly the best piece of land for agricultural venture the opinion that the Methodist Church of British America should have unpurposes that we have had the pleasure of seeing in Newfoundland. If the opinion der its control an additional periodical, of a sing young men. The decision then made expressed by the oldest settler be correct, less ephemeral character than the newspa- in the strength of manhood, they have with that it will grow corn enough to supply Pla- per. Now that the Conferences are about true Christian integrity maintained, and centia Bay, it deserves more consideration being united, it may be asked whether the continue to evidence the sincerity of their than has yet been given to it by way of cul time has not fully come for the publication faith, by walking in the precepts of His atter Newspan rs, even religious ones.

are seldom filed. be appointed; or a layman might asume the responsibility of publishing, under the direction of the Conference. It cannot be

Some two months ago we were impresion would support the enterprise.

JOHN T. MELLISH.

Sackville, N. B., May 1st., 1874.

THE MURDER AT CARAQUETE, N. A sad tale of murder comes to us from Caraquette, in the Eastern part of this

County. A man named Xavier Poulin, about 45 years of age was deliberately murdered on the evening of Saturday 19th, by Oliver Gallien. The circumstances counected with the murder seem to be these Poulin had been living for some years unmarried, with a woman by whom he had 8 had been unable, on account of ill health. to work his farm without assistance. He, therefore, got Gallien to come and live with who at length desired to marry her, himself. The woman seems to have favored his suit, for she advised him to murder Poulin and thus get him out of the way. For sometime they sought an opportunity to accomplish their design, and, on one occasion sharpen ed a knife for the purpose of killing their intended victim during the night. The heart stained with the blood of the murdered man, he Holy Spirit took our advice and got he changed them for others he had brought with him for the purpose, and hid the bloody ones in the forest. On Sunday, in order to divert suspicion from himself he pretended and gave the alarm. Suspicion soon rested on him, however, and, at the inquest, he particulars. Gallien who is about 24 years age, and the woman, are lodged in the Bathurst jail awaiting their trial. The above is as correct an account as can be given of the affair, at present.

CORRECTION.

A friend writes in regard to communica-

Gircuit Intelligence.

ister's wife has been provided for, an intima-sister said "Thank God that I am found as possible we will state the success which myself has been able to concentrate effort tion to that effect will be sent to the parties trusting in Christ for a full salvation. I has attended our efforts on this Circuit, as was desired, but throughout the year we should rather die than sin." "I am rest-ing on Christ as my perfect Saviour," was death of the Hoa. Charles Connell, which was in our midst, and some have already the expression of another. About 20 it must continue to feel for some time to declared their ourpose to serve God. The persons I believe have been enabled to testing that through the blood of Christ they ened were not disheartened, and have suc. Nashwaak Village were seasons of refresh. have been cleansed from all sin. Our ceeded in reducing the liabilities of the ing; the Church has been greatly revived. preaching services and prayer meetings have Circuit from \$2800 to something nearer backsliders reclaimed, and a greater harbeen well attended. \$1,400 dollars, at the same time adding mony now exists among the people. Last
On Saturday the 14th of March we held \$200 per annum to their minister's salary. Sabbath we baptized four adults, and reour Home Missionary Meeting. It was Thus the burthen that two years ago lay ceived six into the Courch. There are an interesting service, every speaker felt with such crushing weight upon the church others who have taken this stand yet to be the influence of the Spirit, and a sacred and congregation is half removed, and I publicly acknowledged. May the Lord influence pervaded the entire assembly.

Our people seem to be willing according and liberality which has characterized the we ascr be all praise

J. S. to their power to help forward the Redeem- past, will be strengthened, so that we confi- Nashwaak, May 1st, 1874. ers cause. We are glad that our Home dently expect that in two years, all remain-Mission receipts will equal; yea, exceed ing liabilities will be discharged, and Woodthe sum raised by the mother church in the stock emancipated, becomes a first-class Circuit. The blessings of the past and have just been favoured with a visit from There are many persons in this Bay who present fill our hearts with gratitude, and Rev. I. Sutcliffe of your City. Our good

Some of them, though they seem work, so that from other places where a cuit, I was not so much discouraged by the port with his vessel, owing to adverse

conduct, our congregation would compare these brethren in good health, and that a favourable with any in the town, and this merciful providence had preserved them in seemed to be all that was desired. A few their perils by sea. Bro Sutcliffe preached sisters" who were living in Christian fel. three times for us with his usual ability and owship, and meeting regularly in Class, to the great edification of our people. Cap were the only external evidence of the exist tain McKay gave us two soul stirring adtence of the Church, and our hope for the dresses which did us good. We parted

At Upper Woodstock we had a few male the Church who then went on board intendmembers and a good class, but they seldom ed sometime during the night or in the could meet with us in town except on Sab. early morning to set sail for Yarmouth. After our special services we paid a visit

Our description of the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were time we found several who formerly met in time we found several who formerly met in the suggestions were the sugge bath on our public assemblies After some May they have a prosperous passage by the class, and at once commenced them weekly; our numbers soon began to increase, and about the end of the year it was thought advisable to hold a few special services, which God owned and blessed to the salvation of souls

Among those who at that time were united themselves with the church, were HOW THE BODY OF LIVINGSTONE

ence would be represented, might be ap- who united with the church a year ago re-

Some two months ago we were impres doubted that our Cornexion in the Domin- sed that the " set time " to favour Zion was come, and assisted by our excellent Bro. ces. Rich and abundant were the blessings bestowed, as in answer to prayer the spirit was poured on the congregation, and from night to night the communication, and from hardly be doubted to my hard night to night the communion was crowded with anxious and inquiring souls, many of whom found peace in believing, and are now rejoicing in the liberty and privilege of the children of God.

I have intentionally refrained from giving the numbers that have come forward for prayers, or who have during the services expressed a desire to flee from the wrath to come. The brethren soon to be in Conference assembled, will be expecting our Cirmarried, with a woman by whom he had 8 or 9 children; but for a few years past, he had been weather or account of ill health ways manifested in those Circuits where large revivals are reported to have been him to help him on the farm. An intimacy as a church, for which I am glad; let us be right," she expressed herself when questioned about the Saviour. Guilt was respond to the Saviour. Guilt was regrace-and give him all the GLORY.

NASHWAAK CIRCUIT .- Dear Mr. Editor The Nashwaak and Boiestown Circuit being a very extensive field, and as my Colleague has occasionally furnished informalaugh with a merry heart, the burden is all of the man failed him, however, for when tion, we shall not tresspass on your patience the woman came to him at night and told by giving lengthy details. We are glad to The appearance of a young man about 19 him now was his chance, he refused to do the deed with a knife. Sometime after, he followed his victim into the woods, whether nood soldier of Jesus Christ. We described the sold stake. Having had his clothes. ed to him the gospel armor, and exhorted with a sled-stake. Having had his clothes better condition, and were the Circuit to remain, as at present, we would, we think, next year take an independent position But then, this Circuit forms the nucleus o three Circuits, and therefore the Quarter'y Board earnestly request that an additional man be sent to reside at Stanley. Stanley is a small village surrounded by an enteron him, however, and, at the inquest, he made a confession containing the above from the Nashwaak Village. It has at present no resident minister, yet it can boast of three Protestant Churches, and tractive material for the natives among one Roman Catholic; all visited, in turn, ton shirt, which doubtless belonged to the by their respective ciergymen.

It is but a few years since this place was first visited by Methodist ministers; nevertheless, we which had formed the principal part of the heat which had formed the principal part of the THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND, -A have here nearly completed one of the best finished Churches on this Circuit. A few days ago we called a meeting to

determine whether the people of Stanley were ready to furnish us with a tangible Circuits in the Fredericton District which to their power (I bear record), yea, and" per member, namely: Fredericton, Wood- willing of themselves; praying us with in England.

At Boiestown we have made the preliminary arrangements for the building of a Parsonage the coming summer. At a

small gathering convened for the purpose who does not purpose attending the approaching conference, will, as early as possible, farmer with a statement to that effect, by mail provision will be made for any minister of the Conference, whose name is not herewith the conference will be made for any minister of the loves the Lord God with all his heart, and soul, and mind; and his neighbour as himself. Another could rejoice in the possession of the "perfect love which casteth out fear." Another thanked "God learn that in some measure we project will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference will be brought to a successful issue, which is the conference which is the conference will be a conference will b published, and who puposes attending the Conference, if an intimation of such purpose his heart." A leader exclaimed, what ing and the garment of praise for the spirit showers of revival influence that is descendbe immediately sent by mail to me. In each ing on the Churches. On account of the instance in which the entertainment of a minin my soul, and a full salvation. Another Indulge us in a few lines, and as briefly extent of the work neither Bro. James nor

the congregation.

For intelligence and rectitude of moral until Friday night. We we glad to find from our friends last night after service in

Long yours, P. Prestwood.

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Miscellaneous.

(St. John Telegraph.) WAS IDENTIFIED.

One of the most singular facts connected with the bringing of the body of Dr. LIVING. STONE from Africa, was the manner of its tivation. It certainly deserves more atten- of a Dominion Werleyan Magazine. Such word. From this time our presperity be- identification. It was referred to in correstion than has been given to it by the an organ would carry greater weight in the gan, as was apparent from the steady in pondence and comments lately published in "church of God." There are about 143 Church and the world than the newspaper Protestants here who have had two religious services conducted among them during the past four years, while Roman Catholic at greater length than newspaper columns The deep, serious attention manifest in son, the eminent surgeon and physician, who teachers have been much more diligent in would allow; while the magazine form the assembly from service to service makes had been consulted by the great explorer, bolding public services, and looking after would ensure the preservation of invaluable our duty a delight. Then our grand con-when last in Europe, in regard to an injury gregational singing, led by L. P. Fisher, inflicted on his arm, by the grip of an Afri-Esq, makes you know and feel what it is to 'Praise God." Under the able supercaulion. It seems that but for that circum-published in London and the United States hungered for the bread of life, and had no one to break it unto them. A man belonging to Oderiu whose family have turned Romanists, said the Protestant minister came not much more than once in a twelve-mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the protestant minister came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the protestant minister came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, while the priest came once a mouth, and the requirements of Uaua-teresting Nabbath school continues to prosper the protesting Nabbath school continues to prosper the prosper that the school, and the church have entered the school, and the kind-hearted but unskilled Africans had are now successfully employed in this very important department of Christian work. Added to our spiritual prosperity, the many acts of kindness we have received from this ing place in Westminster Abbey and to this cannot meet all the requirements of Caua- teresting Sabbath school continues to pros- fied about a year after death, and after gomonth, while the priest came once a month, and his family thought better to go to the Roman chapel to prayers than no where. It is said that the Bishop of London once in mittee of clergymen, in which every confering of David Garrick, the most famous and famous are would be represented, might be anything the united with the church a year ago repointed as co-editors; one editor only might main steadfast, improving in the "Divine nation and verification of the body of Dr.

Within the last few months many have

hesitated to believe that Livingstone was

dead. Above all it seemed beyond ordinary probability that his remains would have hardly be doubted after the examination at Zanzibar of the remains, but many were sceptical as to this dead frame being that of Livingstone. Happily it was borne in mind by many old friends that he had one condition of body which would mark the identification of his remains even if years and years had elapsed. If it should be proved on anatomical examination the remains of an old ununited fracture in his left humerus (arm bone) could be recognized, all doubt on the subject would be settled at once and forever. It has fallen to my lot to have the honor of being selected to make the crucial examination to this end, and I have accordingly performed that duty. From what I have seen I am much impressed with the ingenious manner in which those who have contrived to secure that the body should be carried through the long distance from where Livingstone died until it could reach a place where transit was comparatively easy, accomplished their task. The lower limbs were so severed from the trunk that the length of the bulk of package was reduced to a little over four feet. The soft tissues seem to have been removed to a great extent from the bones, and these latter were heart and lungs There had been made a large opening in front of the abdomen, and through that the native operators had ingeniously contrived to remove the contents of the cliest as well as of the abdomes. The skin over cliest, sternum and ribs had been untouched. Before these points were clearly ascertained some coarse tapes had to be loosened, which set free some rough linen material-a striped colored bit of cotton cloth, such as might have been an atpackage-the case thereof no doubt. The skin of the trunk, from the pelvis to the crown of the head, had been untouched. Everywhere was that shrivelling which tions which recently appeared in the Wzsproof of their willingness to support a might have been expected after salting, bakproof of their willingness to support a ing in the sun and eleven months of time. I see that you say there are but four heartily co-operated with the idea: For The features of the face could not be recognized. The hair on the scalp was pleatiful

Soardman's Higher Christian Life, the lat I think, if you will look a little closer, you gift," and send them a man. The sub-Churches, of bolding a congregational Bible class, might with advantage be adopted. The schools. This leason is taken up in the week night service. Teachers and Bible class in this case may mean the Alphabetical articles. Tweedy, R.—Uriah Matthews, Weymouth st.

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