of God. About sixteen years since, he came to Liverpool, as he had been trained to the occupation of a mason, or brick-layer, and as business in decrees may have upon the faith and practice of that line was considered attractive, and remune. the religious world are secreta hidden in the rative here, he determined to settle in this com-

who with her friend had been accustomed to attend the Wesleyan Church in this town; and Council meets in a city illustrious by a thousand when he attended any place of worship, it was associations. For many hundreds of years, mato listen to the Wesleyan ministry. But Samuel my millions of men have directed their reverent was very indifferent to all religious means, and geze toward Rome, in their judgment as the to the deep regret of his friend showed hostility to religion. He was disposed to criticise the God's Vicegerent among men. For ages Rome conduct of religious professors, and to adduce was the mistress of nations, the centre of the what he considered their inconsistencies, as ar- noblest and mightiest of the ancient Empires .guments against true religion. His mind was In the days of her imperial splendour she was set upon the world, and being an industrious, the most magnificent city the world had ever laborious man, and prudent and economical in seen. She was enriched with the spoils of many all his arrangements,—he made the best of his conquered nations, and adorned with the finest opportunities to improve his circumstances and productions of human genius, in palaces, squehe was not without success. Years passed away, and Samuel remained careless about his soul, and the things of God, in fact his mind became more hardened to the truth. He began religion was a delusion, and its professors lunatics, thus he endeavoured to seek happiness in the world, and to neutralize the rebukes of conscience by believing a lie. Vet the Spirit of God did not atterly foreske

a bereafter,-a day of Judgmet, and a boundless eternity,-which made him feel very uneasy, and unbappy ;-ultimately he determined Early in March of that year my predecessor the religious Services,-during which it pleased the every habitable region of the earth. Lard to honor the means employed, by the desassemblies and a goodly number humbled themtheir Saviour. The notoriety of these services induced our friend to attend, and not without happy results ; he saw and felt there was something more for him to know, and er joy than he had ever yet felt. He resolved he would seek the Lord with all his heart, and if it were possible to experience a change of heart, and know his sins forgiven, by God's help he would find it. He was not disappointed, the Lord heard his importunate pleadings at the mercy seat,and through faith in the divine atonement, he obtained a sense of sins forgiven. The Spirit attested to his adoption. The love of Christ was abed abroad in his heart, and he was a happy child of God.

" Pear gave place to filial love, And peace o'erflowed his heart."

His conversion to God was sound, clear, and thorough, and he determined at once to unite himself to God's people. His language was,-" This people shall be my people, and their God my God." He began to pray in his family, and in the house of God,-at our public prayer meetings he was never backward to take up his cross and testify what God had done for his soul; and it has often; done the writer good to listen as follows: to his statements of Christian experience, and Patriarche, Archbishops and Bishops, the admirable tact with which he would quote portions of scripture, and especially from the Parables of our Lord,—commenting upon them with much judgment. From the time of his union with the Church to the day of his decease, he maintained an unblemished Christian charanter; he acquired considerable influence in Resident Latin Bishops, the community by his devotedness to Christ and Resident Bishops of other rites, His cause. At the Sabbath morning 9 o'clock prayer meeting, and at all the week-night services, as well as on the Sabbath day, -our brother's place was never vacant, except sickness or distance prevented him. There was a firmness of purpose, and a devotedness of heart which distinguished him as "an Israelite indeed in whom there was no guile."

Early in the present year it pleased the Lord to bring him near death by severe sickness. The disease was pronounced to be an effection of the heart. After a protracted confinement attend the house of God, and follow some light employment,-but he felt himself enable to work at his usual occupation. By the advice of friends he determined to open a small shop, which might assist him in the support of his family with this view he went to Halifax to provide the requisite supplies, and to make necessary arrangements for carrying out his design, but his work was done, he had taken cold, disease set in with such irresistible force as to defy all medical skill, and his case was pronounced hopeconflict, he was ready for the Master's call, - sented. his soul was happy in God; he had not believed a " cunningly devised fable," but a divine reality. It was not a matter of doubt or uncertainty with him as to his acceptance with God through Jesus his Saviour,-but a blessed experience. He could say with unfaltering tongue-

" My God I am thine-what a comfort divine, What a bleasing to know that my Jesus is mine:
In the heavenly lamb thrice happy I am,
And my heart it doth dance, at the sound of his

When informed by his medical attendant that he had not long to live, -his friends were summoned to his bed-side. He settled his worldly affairs as quickly as possible, and then calmly rested on the bosom of his Lord and passed to his mansion in heaven. Thus died our Brother Samuel Daniels-a monument of God's mercy; -a sinner saved by Grace-a witness not only how a Christian lives but how he can die.

His remains were interred in the Wesleyap cemetery, on the 6th October. On the following Sabbath, his death was improved by the writer to a large and deeply interested congregation from Numbers xxii. 10. " Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." HENRY DANIEL.

Rev. E. Brettle, under date Decr. 2, writes : 'I have just returned from Fort Lawrence, where I was called to attend the funeral of one of the oldest members of our Church in that place. The lats Mrs. LesDenier had been a in Christ. consistent member of the Methodist Society upwards of forty years.

She died in peace, - among the last words she spoke were these to her Class Leader, who had been summoned to her bed-side, " I trust in the that the Holy Ghost was but an influence or enmerits of Christ; I feel safe on the Rock." She left a lonely husband who is about eighty years of age mourning over separation, but soothed and cheered with the hope of a speedy

" Death and grief and pain And parting areino more."

Probincial & desleyan.

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deed he was altogether indifferent to the things will be organized in Rome to-day, the fifteenth anniversary of the dogmatic definition of the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary .-What this Council may decree, what effect those mysterious future. But, be those decrees and the effects of their promulgation what they may, In the year 1854, he married Miss McDonald, this day will be numbered among the great hisducts, theatres and temples. All that the consummate skill of the architect, the sculptor and

the painter could do to make her beautiful had been done; and she was more than beautiful, to doubt if there was any reality in religion at the was glorious. And now in the days of her all. He endeavoured to persuade himself, that with a halo of romance and beauty. She is stored with the monuments of ancient Art, and is rich in the treasured productions of modern genius. The Coliseum is there, in which mar. tyrs were cruelly tortured; and the Catacombs him ;-there were times when he felt there was are there in which their ashes safely repose --The Pantheon is there, once sacred to all the to read the Bible for himself, pray to the Lord There too are the exhaustless treasures of litera- Churches, but it turned out otherwise. privately and lead a good moral life, and no ture and art that crowd the long galleries of the one should know anything about his religious Vatican. And though Rome is now the tempoopinions and feelings. In this state of mind he ral metropol's of but a few square miles of ter- in 1545. The work of this Council was to put continued until the spring of the year 1868 - ritory, she is the centre of a vast spiritual monarchy whose subjects count up to nearly two diligently, with various intermissions at this intelligence, at least-keeps its occupants of the Rev. Mr. Currie commenced a series of special bundred millions of souls, scattered throughout work, with what success is tolerably well known.

It was well conceived to hold this nineteenth cent of his blessed Spirit upon the congregated great Council in Rome. Nowhere else could so decide many accessories be brought together, calculated selves before the Lord, and professed a determination to give their hearts to God,—to lead a will be left undone to make the Council appear to impress the imaginations of men. Nothing new life and to follow the commandments of grand and imposing in appearance. Its real work will no doubt be performed in Committees; but now and then it will appear in great pomp before the public eye. Then there will be gorgeous processions, enchanting music, and splendid ceremonials beneath that majestic dome of St. Peter's, that is sublime in its altitude, perfect in its proportions, and blazing with the mastera spectacle no doubt the exhibition will be resplendent; and to men whose religion is sethe-

> tie, it will appear to be in itself a demonstration. The Council will only occasional v ass mble n St. Peter's. The acoustic properties of the body could hear. The ordinary work of the Council will, we believe, be carried on in the Vatican, the palace of the Pope.

> It can scarcely be known of how many me bers the Council will be composed until it is actually organized. But from apparently wellinformed Roman Catholic sources, we learn that nearly a thousand of the Episcopal order were summoned to attend it. These were classified

resident in their respective Sees, The same in in partibus infidelium, Total-

Of these, the Patriarchs are President Archbishops of the Latin rite, Other rites. Archbiehops in partibus,

Bishops in partibus, Three of these Right Reverend gentlemen are said to be over 95 years of age; two of them 90 and upward, and twenty are over 80 years old. It cannot be supposed that many of the extremely aged Bishops are present in Rome to-day. The seven youngest Bishops are between 30 and 35 years of age.

Many theologians probably not Bishops are permitted to assist at the Council without the right of voting.

But numerous as the attendance of the men to the house—he so far rallied as to be able to Council doubtless is, and belonging as they do bers of the Roman Catholic Episcopate at this to every part of the inhabitable earth, the Council can in no proper sense claim to represen modern Christendom.

About or almost one-half of the adherents Christianity belong to the Greek, the Armenian and Protestant Communione. In all former General Councils, the laity were represented in some sort, either by monarchs in person or their ambassadors; and these in certain instances exercised a controlling influence on the result of

Concerning the other General Councils, acknowledged as such by the Roman Catholic Church, we append the following information gathered from many sources :

1. The first General Council was convened a the Great. It was attended by three hundred and eighteeen Bishops and many Presbyters. It assembled in June in the year 325. Its prinwhich was wide spread, and which denied the divinity of the Lord Jeeus, The master-spirit of this Council was the splendid young Christian logician, the great champion of orthodoxy, Athtendant at the sittings of this Council.

2 In 381 a second General Council was held at Constantinople, summoned by Theodosius the Great to deliberate on certain heresies concerning the Holy Spirit, and to decide whether the elequent Gregory Nazianzen had been canonically elected Bishops of Constantinople.

3. The third General Council was convoked by the younger Theodosius at Ephesus in 431 to determine whether the Virgin Mary could of could not be called the Mother of God, Nestoius having affirmed she could not. 4. The fourth General Council came together

at Chalcedon in 451 to put down the heresy of monk called Eutyches, who taught peculiar doctrines regarding the Union of the two natures 5. The fifth General Council under Justinian

was commenced at Constantinople im 553, and condemned the opinions of Origen, who held ergy and not a person. 6. The Sixth General Council assembled at

10. The tenth general council and the sec- they have been entirely voluntary and sincere. other matters, condemned the acts of Arnold, of religious labor and ministerial talent are appre- of the English church.

B: escia. 11. The eleventh general council also met in ed. the Lateran 1197. The council ordained that The day of protest and appeal with our Min-

lege of cardinals.

13. The thirteenth general council met at Lyons demur—they have gone to the limits of prudence ing them. in 1245. Its object was that of deposing the in deing so. They will not a strike they have Emperor Frederick. It also treated of three too thorough a consciousness of the sacredness other subjects : First, the assisting of the Empire of Constantinople against the Tartare; and look to their own interests so far as to choose pothird, the Holy Land against the Saracens. 14. The fourteenth general council met at ing subjected to unnecessary and undeserved Lyons in 1274, for the purpose, smong other humiliation. They may gravitate back to secu-

things, of re-uniting the Greek Church. 15. The fifteenth general council met at Vi- and arguments we think have an unpleasant reenna in 1311, for the purpose of suppressing somableness about them. At all events we canthe Order of Knights Templar, and the doctrine not persuade secular men to renounce lucrative of the Brethren and Sisters of the Free Spirit.' positions in order to enter those where poverty a German institution condemned.

16. The sixteenth general council met at Constance in Switzerland in 1414, and was the most numerously attended of all the Ecumenical Councils. Its chief work was to depose three rival Popes, elect a new one, declare the superiority of a General Council to the Pope, burn John Hues, and provide for the burning of Jerome of Prague.

17. The seventeenth general council met at the noblest fane ever reared by human hands. ted a union between the Latin and Greak Ferrara and Florence, and thought it had effec-

18. The eighteenth general council was summoned by Pope Paul III. at Trent in the Tyrol. down the Reformation. It labored long and learn that Romanium with less wealth and Whether the present Council will succeed any Mohammedanism or Mormonism, let alone Robetter, they who come after us will be able to man Catholicism, might well make us blush in

What is to become of our Ministers and Ministry? NO. II.

MR, EDITOR,-These letters are not produced by personal pressure or choice. The writer s one of the very few in our ministry who are not haunted by "the wolf at the door," or com- London, on the 4th inst, after an illness of sevepelled to anticipate an expenditure disproper. ral day's duration. He had but recently returntioned to the income. Every tenth circuit, per- ed from America, and it was his intention to pieces of the grandest of Italian painters. As hape, on an average pays it ministers, salaries spend the winter in some mild southern clime. sufficient without being ample,-salaries equal His death will be mourned on both Continents. to 59, or at furthest 75 per cent. of those paid to It is not necessary to record his deeds of prince-Ministers in other Churches occupying the same ly generosity. They were numerous and unparground. Our stand point of observation and alleled. remarks is within that circle. We write rather ments.

To our knowledge, from five to eight young men each year have gone from British American territory, from the societies in which they were converted and prompted to sacred workto the United States. Yet our knowledge on this point has been limited : others doubtless have followed of whom we had no information. These Brethren have taken good stations-are progressing in a way worthy of them and us. 766 They ought to be in our ministry, they are unquestionably the very candidates whom we miss on; our minutes of Conference, whose places must in part be supplied from England. There was work for them at home; but they found better privileges elsewhere. How is this to be explained? Have we been losing ground in numbers and wealth during ten years, till our consecrated talent must be sacrificed in this way? The contrary is true. Methodism has Poor, been gaining perceptibly, if not in membership, at least in property and influence, and is notaably abreast of other religious Bodies. The secret lies in the conservatism or indifference which has permitted young men's salaries to remain at the same stinted figure, while the cost of living has advanced twofold, and facilities of transit have opened markets which drain the ministers of homely gifts such as cheeringly supplemented their salaries from time to time. Other demands clesiastical and scholastic enterprize. But no effort has been made to modernize the Ministers claims of dollars and cents. Let the Church turn its attention now to this department, as an act of honor to itself and of justice to its most

The majority of our 160 ministers are in the less; but our brother was prepared for the final cil, the laity will not in any fashion be repre- is about \$550, with an additional allowance of lary is below this figure; in a few towns and cities shove it. They have generally free residences: but that is counterbalanced by the cost of horse-keeping, and the wear and tear of carriages and harness. At the close of ten years in the ministry our Supernumerary Fund would Nice in Bithynia in Asia Minor by Constantine pay to a Minister inespectated for server serfamily: would be his entire income should be have no private resources. Other churches alcipal work was to deal with the Arian hereey, low their Ministers to hold and occupy farms during their connection with their congregations; indeed they encourage the system. The farm becomes a refuge in adversity. We have anasius. Constantine himself was a regular atno such provision, as it is not in our ecomomy The consequence is, an effort on the part of evepossible calamity. Every habit becomes strongor with time ; and our brethren and sisters learn to deny themselves of the common necessaries of life. Where children have to be educated, the pressure increases in proportion. Some of the first men in our commercial, ecclesisatical, litertheir position by money exed out in this way, length of time. For Ministers sons and daughters occupy a place in our Colonial existence whose relative honor to chronicle the election of Dr. Temple to the is most marked and gratifying.

the Methodistic news, justice is being done to Church and Low Church, the inexorable fiat the claims of Ministers, according as the times went forth, and the Dean and Chapter dared demand. The Parent Conference has honored us not do otherwise than accept the nominee of with frequent visitations through their wise and the crown. The election so called was little betdiscerning delegates. Before their expressions for than a farce. The result was in accordance we have again and again blushed with modesty, with the Royal Mardate. not with shame. They have applauded our self- Deep indignation and yet deeper humilation Constantinople in 680. The heresy of the Mo- sacrifices and approved of our diligence. From are loudly expressed by the defeated memoriali ts

of bely persons and things ought not to be ven- wonder at our submission to such heavy and re- will come out of it at present, it may possibly bringing it prominently before your readers. It youd the Jordan rated.

8. The eighth general Council met at Constant was so mesgre. Our own shrewd men of business, but the stant and apparently valverous the lism, regard it as 'Christianity in earnest," drives in the country—no pen can fully describe

ciated amongst us, but very poorly remuneratthe right of voting for a new Pontiff should from isters is nearly past. In American Conferences for the promotion of the work of God. It is facilities in every respect, according to man's umns of the Weslevan. that time forward belong exclusively to the col- they take salaries according to their ability: claimed that this special effort is being made in judgment, for obtaining preficiency in the work. The next in order was the Smith Creek terseventy churches of the metropolis, and certainly of the ministry, the flock gathered by those who tlement. The Courch here was built about linisters are treated honorably like other toil-12. The twelth also met in the Lateran 1215 ing and capable servants of society or the state if it bears no other fruit, it will succeed in draw- laboured in these provinces as Missionaries can twenty-five years ago, and upon the plan of This council among other matters gave its assent to seventy chapters drawn up by the Pope cular mode of doing things. We may end by denying body of men, whose exertions might who presided at it. denying body of men, whose exertions might who would have it so will say Methodism is last century, and in connection with its antiqua-

There is very little to report as transpiring luring the past fortnight, in Methodism at home. of their office. But they may and doubtless will Dr. Rigg, and the Rev. G. W. Olver of Westminister Training College; have appeared at sitions where duty may be practised without be-Manchester in connection with the great educational League recently assembled there. The great principle enunciated at the various meetlar life; some have done so, and their motives nance of the Denominational system and its extension by means of increased aid, whether ference pledged to renewed consecration and a preaches; about seventy persons met in this badly subject for enquiry and reflection, that at this and debt must in time confront them, unless we Congress, the Roman Catholic and High church are prepared to show that the times and cause element was most numerous'y represented, and of God require the sacrifice. The days of the the strongest dis-claimers against a system of Church's poverty are post; every dollar withheld indenominational schools were found in their from our Ministers is just another dollar added to the fine fortunes and elegant apartments of her prosperous members. The Church is grow-

This question of National Education is rapid-The differing theorists and parties are ranging may we not enquire tow it is, that when Jehothemselves in great organizations, and its dis-

land have reason to grieve and sigh under their Church and the world have seldom heard their murmurs. Our people attach no little value to our ministry compared with the services of the Romish Privathood. Let them look at the latter sacred office far above want and humiliation. this respect. These are plain words; they are

known, and for a full disclosure upon this point results in our own day? and the Irish Land Question, we must patiently wait until Parliament sesembles early in the such questions as these, and it would seem as oming year.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- The death of George Peabody, the great philanthropist, took place in

His grandest gift, and that by which he will vast temple are of such a character, that debate within it by such a body as the Council is immediate for those to whom we are bound by sympathy and by ordination was. This information was the council is immediate for though a cause which I have no shed forth, by the new and handsome lamps to the council is more thoughts. possible; for though everybody might speck, no-necessary to prevent prejudice against our argu-various parts of London, for its working classes. All classes delighted to honor him. The highest distinctions were offered to him but be quiet ly and modestly declined them all. Our Queen paid him the thoughtful and delicate tribute of her admiration by the presenta ion of Ler likeness, in costliest setting with this inscription ' V. R. Presented by the Queen, to G. Peabody E.q.

ing in weslth. The men who have done more

based on reason and consistency.

A WESLEYAN MINISTER.

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under God, than any or all others combined to

the Benefactor of the Poor. More recently a statue was erected to his honor in the City, not far from the place where he transacted business, and realized part of the splendid fortune which he has expended so wisely. He lived long enough to witness the successful working of his beneficial designs. No he is carried to his resting place. His name needs not those to perpetuate it, it is engraven

The visit of the Queen to the City of London the Holborn Viaduct, was an event of great interest. It will be remembered by tens of thoucande as one of the most imposing sights of their day. The weather cleared up, as if for the auspicious event, and the day though cold, was fair and bright. The length of the route chosen for the procession to pass along enabled a vast numtoo, have accumulated. Home missions and face of their beloved covereign. Her reception ber of people to witness the pageant, and see the sonage Furniture, Sabbath-school Libraries and was, as might be extacted, enthusiastic and instruments of music, with the endless et cetra downood, Her Majesty has remained in seclusion. When last seen in the city her honored and beloved Husband was by her side. It has been remarked by some who had excellent opportunities for observation, that those years of sorrow and retirement have wrought a marked nance. The look of extreme reserve and consome of the deliberations. In the present County youth and prime of life. Their average salary The character of her face is of a brighter type although over it has passed the touch of many \$40 for each shild. On country circuits the sayears. There is a sweet smisbility, an almost loving sympathy in her smile."109

The look is that of one who has deeply suffered, and has been brought to feel her oneess with suffering humanity. Her appearance called forth prolonged cheers, and heartfelt greetings, and from unnumbered hearts went up the vice \$100; This, with \$40 for each child in his prayer, in which your readers will unitedly join, that her life may be spared, and crowned with every needed blessing.

The Empress of the French has been for some weeks absent from her home visiting the Sultan of Turkey, and thence proceeding to Egypt to witness the opening of the great Suez Canal. The Emperor has had an anxious time of late. and while the Emprees has been receiving the Fund sustained by an annual payment from each splendid attentions and profuse hospitalities of minister of \$10, is the hope of the majority, royalty abroad, he has been keenly watching the troubles and dangerous political movements ry prudent man and woman to save against a in his capital. The aspect of affairs in France is not at all hopeful.

The opponents of the European policy are inreasing in number, and sre availing themselves of recent concession for public and persistent attacks. Very much depends upon that single life, for if aught befalls him, the dynasty could ary and scientific circles have been prepared for not possibly retain power, or influence for any

Returning again to matters at home, we have Bishopric of Exeter. Vain were all the petitions In England, as any one can see who reads and protests. Regardless of the moans of High

in 787, to suppress those who taught that images in the Conference; they have indicated equal But the noisy effair will soon subside, little esteemed writer deserves much thanks for thus over the mountains to the heautiful valley has b. The signite general council met at Constantian part of the country—no pen can fully describe contenders will settle down into their well-paid bethe and confirmed the reverence of images and other regulations of the church.

9. The ninth council and the first Lateran met in 1123.

was so mesgre. Our own surew men or unity describe contenders will settle down into their well-paid bethe and quiet sinecures, and promise all kinds of obedience to the man who has been so uncertain, regard it as Contistianty in earness, and it is equally a marrel to many who, inside, are acquainted with its weak points, that with a gaze of the beholder—from the Jordan increase of the ministry, amounting in the country—no pen can fully describe contenders will settle down into their well-paid bethe and quiet sinecures, and promise all kinds of obedience to the man who has been so uncertainty in earness, and it is equally a marrel to many who, inside, are acquainted with its weak points, that with a gaze of the beholder—from the Jordan mountain, we had a fine view in the distance of the ministry, amounting in the country—no pen can fully describe contenders will settle down into their well-paid bethe and quiet sinecures, and promise all kinds of obedience to the man who has been so uncertainty in earness, and its is equally a marrel to many who, inside, are acquainted with its weak points, that with a gaze of the landscape as it reveals itself to the astonish.

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make the Church an honor and bulwark in the

and may be expected to take no neutral part ment of the Redeemer's kingdom, invite sinners est thanks. The deputation arrived at home in the impending controversy. At untold ex- to be reconciled to their off-nded God, there is on Saturday after a week's comparign, in which rense and sacrifice they have constructed a noble system of Day schools, with a Training the rebel heart! It was not to in days gone by. College unequalled for completeness and effici- William Black-of blessed memory-and his the other for prayer, for the divine blessing upency, and yet with all that has been done, and conditions, and later, such men as Crans- on the efforts put forth for the extension of the all that other churches have accomplished, the wick, Croscomb and Pope, the elder, preached Redeemer's Kingdom in the World. school provision for the youth of England is fear- the Gospel with great success; under their Should this communication meet your approvfully inadequate, and it is universally admitted ministrations sinners were converted, believers al, and add anything to the interest of the Westhat large and comprehensive measures must were edified and built up, and the Church grew leyan, and further to any extent the cause of be speedily taken to meet this destitution.

An Evening with a City Pastor. MR. EDITOR,-Life in the ministry and ness; and that entire sanctification is a state of among the laity has its sunny as well as its grace few enjoy, and which is seldom heard of few remarks respecting the Missionary meetings shady side. It is a trite yet true remark, one unless it be in stere otyped expressions which are on the Kempt Circuit. Said meetings commenhalf the world knows not how the other half understood to mean just no hing, or in occasion ced on the 18th inst. in our church at Kempt. lives.' Still, whether we live in the city or al doctrinal discourse, displaying tolerable ac. As one of the deputation, I arrived in due time in the country, occupy the princely mapsion or quaintance with the theory but very little with at the house of an excellent friend and brother, dwell in the lowly cotter's home, how well it will the practical operations, is a truth too evident to Enos Card ; whose great kindness as well as that

breaths-

We should count time by heart-throbs. He mos Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

My letter has the heading 'An Evening with a City Pastor.' Our visit shall no be to the homes of the rich-festive scenes do not await us-we are not of a select party to spend the evening. Christ has said ' the poor ye have always with

ou.' At six o'clock we stand at the top of a

flight of steps-we descend into a subterraneous apartment-we pass through a long, narrow alley-way and are cahered into the celiarlofty title will be recounted over his coffig. No house of one of God's elect ones. The occupant coronet will indicate the order of his nobility as rejoices that though alone she is not alone, though poor, yet she is richa Conversation i held about the rent now due, the fuel necessary on the hearts of the people of two hemispheres. for the approaching winter, &c. Relief is affordand his enduring title is The Benefactor of the ed, for it is indeed a charity. Prayer is offered, and we leave. We walk a few yards and enter another building. The bouse, though small, is for the purpose of opening the New Bridge, and occupied by four families. We pass to the second flat. A statement, including three items, will faintly convey an idea of the position of one of the families resident here : their child has been sick for months,-the bacchanalian revels of the drunken inmates of the next room disturb their peace; and judge ve who know the difficulties of house-keeping in cities on five hun- Gentlemen, and loving smiles with all sorts of gation was not large, the offerings of the people dred or seven hundred dollars a year, how this good things from the Ladice) on one side; and were creditable. family of three can be supported on one hundred and fifty !! Our next call shall be on friends from the country. For several months they of course will not apply to the elerical portion pleasing character. It was easy to discorn, that have been in the city, but have not regularly at of the deputation, but to me it was fearful this loving people felt also, that sustaining the ended worship. We accidentally heard of Early in the morning of the eleventh of October cause of God was an important part of their rethem. Why did not the brother from whose found us on our way to Bellisle. Kind friends ligion ; freely and unanimously did they come circuit they came write to one of the city ministers about them? As the result of our call they have agreed to take a pew in the Church of our field of operation. After a late, but excel- cuit, has truly the affection of the people and change in the features of that familiar counted God, promises of amendment have been made, lent dinner, we prepared ourselves for the work, they begin to express their grets, that they grace is being solicited, and a conclusion has and about 7 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Stewart open- must part with him at the ex iration of this constrained dignity has well nigh passed away. Ocen reached to serve God Our next two visits ed his Commission and his D agrams in an ex- ferential year. see to the houses of mourning. Death has entered these dwellings. Young children have entire and delighted though small addience,—the deputation, favored us with most telling been taken to the skies. Jeens has said 'Of The Rev. S. F. Hues is followed in a neat, tell-speeches, such is the kingdom of God.' It is profitable to ing speech, and the little company left with inconverse with the heart of stricken parents, and creased confidence in missionary effort, and it is at Burlington unavoidably postgoned in conseto impress upon their minds that their 'loved hoped with increased determinations to conse- quence of the unfavorable weather. ones are not lost but gone before, and that new secrete themselves more fully to the work of the voices call to them from the heavenly sphere- Lord. Come un hither !' Although it is nearly nine o'clock we must not omit to visit Mr. H. He Church which we reached about 7 p. m., when by the people—I could say much—but for the nas lost the use of both legs; he sits in his bed we met the Rev. Mr. Mc.Carty who is now in fact that I am not authorized to reportsadly bemoaning his dreadful condition. He talks incoherently. His physical distress has fully and bountifuly supplied our wants, and effected his mind. Reason totters upon her throne.' Whe can tell the anxiety realized by tance we had to travel, and through a country. his wife, who affectionately ministers to his wants? What will mark the future? We take has a levely Church, and sa nice a parsonage ais case to the 'Mercy-seat,' and commit him to as can be found in any of our Country Circuits.

of the tempted and tried, and above all, the

the faithful laborer in God's vineyard. Yours, &c. November 30th 1869

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. DEAR SIR,-Will you allow me space in your our church membership from year to year has nearly sixty years ago. He is a Cornish Mebeen published in the "Minutes," but the fact thodist, and a happy Christian.

A singular movement has been started in the a division of many of the Circuits, so that the Mountain, one of the highest and grandest in

Jying out. We, of course, deny the correct- ted appearance, there are striking indications ness of the conclusion, but can we disprove it; of neglect; this drew from Mr. Stewart in con--certainly not by our statistics, for they are nection with his admirab's address, some cutagainst us, and show conclusively that our mem_ ting and sarcastic animadversions, which many bership is decressing, while car agencies are in. thought were well timed. A tolerably good creasing apparently and better adapted for their audience—more than average addresses—paappropriate work. I submit then, in view of these tient and quiet attention and strong indications facts, that it is not unressonable or exacting to of religious influence, were prominent characterof this alarming state of things. Ought not the The last point was the Hall at Sussex Staministers who go to their Circuits from the Conmore stedfast devotion to the great work of soul lighted, cold and dirly room; a very wretched saving and return to report failure in that work place in which to either pray or preach, or degive a reason for the failure. May we not ask liver a Missionary Speech. We had a Missionhas our High Priest above vaca'ed his mediator ary Merting however, and probably we shall nerial throne,-has the Divine Agent sent to the ver know whether the audience were delighted Church, when the R-deemer ascended foreak- or not, as it was too dark for the discovery, and en it, has the promise, 'I am with you always too cold for a demonstration. I have intentioneven unto the end of the world 'failed; and if ally omitted the names of our kind friends, as ly coming up, as of most urgent importance. these questions are answered in the negative, it would with the usual comments make this vab's sent ambarsadors unfurl the standard of I have merely to say that we met every where sussion is taking precedence of all other topics. the Cross, and in the name of King Imman-with the most unbounded hospitality and we The Methodists have a great stake at issue, uel and with one only end in view, the entarge- wish the Ladies especially to accept our warm-

though he saw a reply in the 'overweening worldliness of the Church,' and ' carelessness with regard to the higher Christian experience.' That the " very air of our sanctuaries is full of the subtle influence "-the influence of worldlibe if the grand estimate of life formed by the admit of question, but instead of being the of his family, I cannot forget. sults produced by a cause which I have no shed forth, by the new and handson this cause in another letter. LAYMAN. Nov 24th, 1869

Circuit Intelligence.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan.

DEAR SIR.—I was unfortunately I suppose introduced into this beautiful world in the last century, and in a very dark and unenlightened by our excellent chairman and long tried friend, portion of British North America. How it Bro, Burges. The report and following speachhappened that I should have been born at such es were also att in keeping with it; and when a time and place, I have never as yet been able the friends were requested to give a practical satisfactorily to explain. However it has al- demonstration of love for the cause, - the whole ways been an interesting, if nut an historical congregation with readiness of mind, without fact so far as I am personally concerned. And one word of further intreaty, gave such a refrom my antecedents you will no doubt be great- sponse as at once abundantly rewarded the ly surprised at this attempt at notoriety in the speakers for the journey they had taken. The

columns of the Provincial Weelegan. as one of a deputation to attend Missionary would willingly travel again many miles to wit-Meetings in the Sussex Vale Circuit. In due ness such free and unanimous contributions for time the order was issued, and I held myself the extension of the Gospel in Heathen lands. in readiness to join the divinity portion of the Our next meeting was held in the growing deputation for the enterprise; having the hos- village of Walton; where our good bother pitalities in the Country, (and the most of us R. Parker presided, and in appropriate language know what that means, courtesies from the presented the object of the meeting. The congre the horror of making Missionary speeches with- Our last meeting of this series was held in our out any certainty of success on the other. This church at Tenecape It also was one of a most were at Norton Station to drive us about eight up to the help of the Lord in his work. miles through a beautiful part of the country to ceedingly nice little Church, and to a very at- Bro. Black of Meander the other members of Our second point was the 'Mill Stream

charge of the circuit kind friends having cheercoached us over some ten miles more of the disthe care of the God of Providence and Grace. After the usual formalities of opening by Rev. Such scenes are calculated to sadden. The Mr. McCarty, a very respectable laudience was account of such scenes should a waken gratitude addressed by the Rev. Mr. Sewart in an eloin the bressts of those to whom the lines have quent speech about one hour in connection with fallen in pleasant places.' Work for the Master his diagrams, and was followed by Mr. Huestis is work that will advance the spiritual interests in that easy and happy menner so characterisof men and promote the Redeemer's kingdom. tic of the man. Mr. Beels was present and The blessing of the poor, assurances of grati-made a very sensible speech. This meeting tade for sympathy with the bereaved, acknow- was remarkable for good order, quiet and earnadgement of the benefit of counsel on the part est attention, and marked religious influence. Mrs. McCarry was here added to our dis. was particularly good, and the entire exercises smile of the Master, are among the rewards to tinguished and influential deputation. Cheerful, enjoyment. tireless and panting for our next station, we tra-

velled some eight miles to Carsonville, a most romantic portion of our noble country, where we met a fine congregation and where the deputation distinguished themselves, by their zeal Nov.—Bro. Wasson has been quite ill for some observations, from a laymans stand point, on it in the speech of a Mr. Avery, a Cornich man.

ond Lateran met 1139. This council among The conclusion, then, is forced upon us—that midet of London by the High Anglican party work of the Preacher is greatly reduced, and the the Country, which was visited by the late venpeople get; or ought to get, more ministerial erable and much loved Dr. Knight, a few years It is a series of so-called Revival services to labour among them —a more liberal education before he left for the Mount Zion and the last throughout twelve consecutive days, and to within reach of the young men who enter City of the 'Great King;' of which mountain the consist of special services, sermons, and prayers the ministry, -a better training, and increased Dr. gave a beautiful description in the col-

and multiplied; and what hinders the faithful God, I shall be perfectly reconciled to the time The intentions of the Government are not preaching of the Gospel accomplishing similar of my introduction into this beautiful World, results in our own day?

J. G. A., has evidently been troubled with and the darkness of the age in which the interesting event occurred. St. John, N. B., Oct , 1869.

Kempt Circuit.

MISSIONARY MEETING. prevented me furnishing at an earlier date, a

recently procured as one of the financial results By your permission I will give my views on of the ten meeting held in that vicinity a abort time ago. I also ascertained that from the same funds, the church had received important repairs, and the heating apparatus made much more effectual. I wish all, who are content with mperfectly lighted, and heated churches, could be persuaded to follow the example of our Kempt friends; and thus in these repeats render the sanctuary of God more attractive.

The object of the meeting was clearly stated Kempt Missio ary Meeting, on the part of the By a stretch of prerogative I was nominated congregation was a model one. The weiter

Bro. J. Mosher the superintendant of this cir-

Last week I attended the missionary meeting

Of this good meeting, the truly elequent and instructive speech of the chairman, Bro. Salter also of the readiness of mind manifested

J G HENNIGAR

Guysboro Circuit.

Rev. Levi S Johnson writes under date 2nd Dec .- Last evening Rea. J. A. Rogers of Dertmouth delivered a lecture here before the Y. M. C. Association, on TRUE GREATNESS. It was deeply interesting and instructive, abounding in beautiful imagery, chaste diction, and true elequence and was listened too with great attention by a highly appreciative audience. Such lectures cannot fail to do good .-After a vote of thanks had been presented to the Rev. Lecturer, brief, pertinent addresses were made by the Rev. Messrs Johnson, Gelling Buckly and Thurlow. The music by the Chois

Barrington Circuit Rev. R. Barry Mack, writes under date 30th,

and fervour in the missionary work. This was weeks past in consequence of an affection of the pereasingly interesting Journal to make a few a great meeting, and a fine finish was given to throat, but he is now resuming his labors state. The Great Head of the Church has been pleas that important article in your issue of the 10th eighty-five years of age, who remembers well ed to own and bless our feeble efforts toward inst, over the initials J. G A. The decrease in the first missionary meeting held in Cornwall the promotion of His Circuit, the year, already. We have a gracious outpouring nothelites was susthematized by this Council.

The seventh General Council mettar Nice dries and gratification at the ability contained to Bishops will refuse to consecrate him.

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