I dwell for I have desired it," was now the language of her happy spirit, and under the various ministers who occupied the Circuit

during the years of her membership in the Church she (as frequently stated by her) was edified and blest, while no one of the number had ever occasion to blush with meteorologists are all hard at work, calculat-shame when told that Mary Rice was a ing from their tables the rates of Jack Frost's to the rites of the Church of England,—but shame when told that Mary Kice was a ing from their tables the rates of Jack Fronts to the rites of the Church of England,—but intensity for many years,—and it seems pro-bable that he has bonoured the year eighteen bundred and fifty eight more than all the years of the departed, and in years of the half century. In one of our many fourther manufacturing towns several new towns at ast settled. She has been purchased

come in the bouse of the departed, and in years of the fail that the fail that the bound of the failed of the fail as when listening to their pulpit expositions, sons have fallen dead in the streets, during her heart was bettered and her judgment this week, -and medical men have attributed their death to the sudden and intense cold. A few years after the death of her first If we are to have a severe winter, very hap- sailing capabilities, and there are some who improved.

we were last year. A gracious Providence Harris, who, after a union of 8 years with the subject of this notice, was called away arranges that in times of great scarceness and by death, thus leaving her again a widow. Her residence was now permanently fixed with her son Mr. James Rice long and deservedly known by my predecessors, and of whose household she was a member at the time of her death.

Soon after my arrival upon the Circuit I may almost bid defiance to the cold. The month has not been varied by any became acquainted with Sister Harris, but her infirmities prevented my seeing her aoften as I desired, and her defective hearing papers have been driven to the lengthy re- rangements were inaugurated by the Bish- terest, a most valuable accession to the made it painful to converse or pray with her so as to be heard, -but she was always hap py in God, and from the fullness of her heart she generally unsolicited spoke forth about as much nonesense as it is possible for gelical, Tractarian, Old School, New School, style. Viewed from the religious standthe praises of her Redeemer. Having to'd a man to utter in a given time. It is melan- &c., &c. The laity were represented by point it is a book to make all Christendom dent :me her own experience of Divine thing, choly that a man of incomparable endowshe would then enquire as to the congregations upon the Circuit, and was rejoiced as so poor and transitory and cheap, as that o one who had taken spoil when told of the the agitating of an impossible reform. Unprosperity of Zion. The Provincial Wes- questionably our representative system is leyan in its weekly issues was always read taulty. No same man can suppose that any with avidity, and when she perused the barm would result from an enlargement of articles under the head of revival intelli. the franchise. Our electoral scheme will, without doubt, undergo that extensive modigence she would lift up her voice in praise to God and implore larger displays of His fication of which it is capable, in due time. salvation in connection with the preaching But such men as John Bright, far from of the ministers, many of whom she had serving the cause of Legislative Reform, do, previously known. A few months ago in reality, impede it, by throwing stumblinggrandmother Harris (as she was generally called) took to her bed and expected to die, O'Connelism, into which Mr. Bright is drift but she feared no evil in the valley which she supposed she was about to tread; in fact for the loss of the esteem of wise and genshe was almost impatient for a conflict with erous men, and for the severe verdict of the the King of terrors, and she told me after. future historian.

The Emperor of the French has again wards that she was disappointed in finding been putting out the cloven foot, and revealherself still on earth, and that at any ing the miserable foundation upon which he moment she would prefer mortality to life. The dimness of her vision increased, her holds power. The Couut de Montalember hearing was almost gone, and the lapses of for writing a pamphlet, whose only crime is memory painful to witness, but the name of that of an unquallified admiration of English Jesus had only to be heard, when she would policy, has been tried before the judges, start off with some ascription of praise to lound guilty, and sentenced to six months Him who had brought her from darkness to light and from Stan to God. Appropriate passages from the Bible or verses from our Hymn Book, with both of which volumes she had long been familiar, were repeatedly quoted, and in so doing she found amid all her sufferings materials for thankfulness; gratitude for past mercies was a prominent element of her piety, but the constant en-literary world. Now it will be translated joyment of the Divine favor, she had been into every European tongue, scattered far taught to believe was the Christian privi- and wide among the nations, provide quotalege, and when she could do little else she tions for political agitations, and if possible. would cry out as best she could-happy hold up the poor Emperor to greater ridihappy! As hers had been a life of praise, cule than ever. What a tit-bit for future the most debate, among serious men, and larged. The youth of Methodism are its "Bless the Lord O my soul," which were the last words she was heard distinctly to utter, formed the appropriate Amen of a thoroughly is the whole course of his policy tinged with the spirit of the eagle scene at long and happy life.

en fail to interpret.

F. SMALLWOOD. Annapolis, Dec. 6th, 1858.

communications designed for this paper must be accom-panied by the name of the writer in confidence.

To Correspondents.

We have on hand several communication

We trust our friends throughout the

without a large increase to our present list

As before another is ue of our paper that day

will have passed on which the Christian Church

commemorates the advent of the Releemer o

mankind, we shall seize the present opportunity

to wish our readers, in the highest sense of the

term a happy Christmas. The season is pro-

fanel by unmeaning merriment and foolish fes-

tivity, but is sanctified by that rejoicing which

flows from a sense of union with Christ and an

assurance of pardon through his blood. This

joy unspeakable " we desire may be the ex-

perience of all to whom we now extend our cor-

Every Christmas day brings us nearer by

one year to that glorious consummation for which it is the duty and privilege of the church to la-

bour, the subjection of all things to Christ; and

to take note of the time that is past and to ex

amine whether we have been faithful in our

stewardship, whether we, as the chosen instru

mentalities of Jebovah for making the kingdoms

God and His Christ, are indeed fulfilling his pur

pose, and winning souls from the bondage of Sa

make them free. The promises of God are sure. Christ shall have the heathen for his in-

heritance and the uttermost parts of the world

for his possession. Nor can his chariot wheels

There has been, we have every reason to be

said with juster emphasis than now .- "The field

an to the liberty wherewith Christ alone can

f this world to become the kingdoms of our

is especially incumbent upon us at this season

dial Constian salutations.

ay of his power.

late.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

which shall receive insertion next week.

of subscribers.

tations are entertained with reference to her husband she was married to Capt. Henry pily we are much better prepared for it than look forward to her thoroughly revolutionizing the present system of ocean navigation.

srances, to speak out on many topics of popular and ecclesiastical interest. He opened with a noble tribute to the memory of the late occupant of the See of London,-one inprinceps of the christian world. deed which the deceased prelate scarcely deserved. He then passed on, with due episcopal guardedness, to the questions of Church He had a difficult part to play,-and this

being the case, one must confess that he ac on one or two points,-but in these days of Boulogne! Had the luckless bird which key-note thus sounded will find it response increasing facilities of religious enterprise,

geance. The cold is really terrible. The meteorologists are all hard work, calculating form their tables the rates of Jack Frost's intensity for many years, and it seems pro-bable that he has bonoured the years of the half century. In one of our is to be seen for the Great Eastern steam-ship this grave stood Holyoake, the aposted in the streets, during the is a last settled. She has been purchased their deal in the streets, during this week, and medical men have attributed their deal in the streets, during this week, and medical men have attributed their deal to the sudden and intense cold. The streets of the construction of our schools and intense cold. The first Lecture of the out is to make a trial to the sudden and intense cold. The medical men have attributed their deal to the sudden and intense cold. The more and methane during the index of the streets of the Great Eastern steamed with reference to her during the past year its influence has been purchased their deal to the sudden and intense cold. The more during the past year its influence has been purchased their deal to the sudden and intense cold. geance. The cold is really terrible. The Unconsecrated genius may well be looked fond of young people, and I have often seen his charge a portion of his own active spirit,

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recently been fitted up by the order of the Fijians" by the Revs. Thomas Williams them we continue to pray "Even so, come, of his topic might have induced him to dwell. Dean and Chapter, for Sanday Evening Ser- and James Calvert. It is indeed a fine Lord Jesus." very grave political incidents. The news- vices for the working classes. The new ar- work, and, independently of its religious inporting of after-dinner speeches,-and to op's charge. Upwards of a thousand of the literature not only of Methodism but of the critiques upon the clap-trap ravings of clergy were present, representing all shades world. It is written with great ability, and John Bright, —whose eloquence enshrines of clerical opinion, High, Low, Broad, Evan- is characterized by a pure simplicity of choly that a man of incomparable endow-ments should stoop to purchase a popularity ual, being ladies. This being the first of success of the gospel among the heathen Dr. Tait's visitations, there was a natural has never before been penned. To the reanxiety to hear it,—an anxiety which was ligious public this will be the book of the intensified by the knowledge that the Bisbop season, if the price does not prove an obwould be compelled by the force of circum- stacle to its sale. It should be at once

A very interesting series of diagrams is in course of preparation, for the benefit of Rates, the Confessional, Exeter Hall ser have been got up by Miss Farmer, the vices, Home Missions, &c., dealing with each daughter of the princely Treasurer of the very carefully, but with great common sense. Wesleyan Missionary Society, a lady already known for her work on the Tonga Islands. She has spent a vast deal of time quitted himself wisely and well. Methodists and energy in collecting materials from all would probably have liked his charge better parts of the world, and has succeeded in if there had been more definite coming out producing a series of incomparable diagrams tempt has been made, -- and in a Methodist for the illustration of the tites &c. of serve of personal income to fall back upon. His Lordship came out pretty strongly on the Confessional question,—and he dealt Missionary work. Tens of thousands of such heavy blows right and left against visits are paid during the year by youthful Tractarianism, that the Puseyites in his see collectors, soliciting each week the subscripwill hardly dare lift up their beads. The tion of but one half-penny, and while their charge occupied five hours in delivery, and zeal is thus judiciously directed and stimuwas on the whole very sound, sensible, and lated, the funds of the Home and Foreign effective. The one point which will cause Missionary Societies are considerably enhistorians will be the reign of his Imperial which commends itself most strongly to the glory, and one can have no fear for the winds the folds of your flag on the icy, gramite of £40." This point the Bishop dwelt upon with great Reviving trade, national peace, the gen vigour and emphasis,-and doubtless the eral upwaking of the religious world, the watchword of the holiest Evangelism.

Louis Nanoleon chose as the omen of his among the clergy. The day has come for a and above all, the presence of God with us, destiny been a goose, the picture would vigorous and continued endeavour to secure fill us with hope that the present winter will

Letter from England. *From our own Correspondent.* ENGLAND, Nov. 26th, 1858.
Winter has set in upon us with a ven- eance. The cold is really terrible.
The cold is really terribl

characteristic independency of spirit, the During the past year its influence has been learned Professor was encaged in depicting, and old man put away a few pounds for some marked and extensive, and its triumphs great the unimpeachable facts which he presented years, until he had amassed a certain sum, and numerous. And the present year is equally must have impressed every mind with the firm which he invested in order that no one might have to pay for his burial. He lies be felt in several congregations, and evidence is be several congregations, and evidence is be several congregations and evidence is a congregation and evidence is be several congregations and evidence is a congregation and evidence is be several congregation and evidence is a congregation and evidence is bevidence is a con arranges that in times of great scarceness and poverty, the weather shall be so mild as to render the calamity less fatal to the poor.-Now the tide of prosperity is returning,-trade is gloriously brisk,—there is plenty of work for man, woman, and child,—and in this better state of things, the poorer classes men of the great scarceness is defined up by the order of the bins better state of things, the poorer classes men of the great scarceness and poverty, the weather shall be so mild as to trender the calamity less fatal to the poor.-trade is gloriously brisk,—there is plenty of work for man, woman, and child,—and in this better state of things, the poorer classes men of the great scarceness and Now the tide of prosperity is returning,— trade is gloriously brisk,—there is plenty of this better state of things, the poorer classes men of the facts on which the comprehensiveness of his optic migut have induced him to dare of the being that the time integret in a first men, led on by the Arch en-the monorable certain the migut have to pay for his burial. He lies the fer in a great with a dividence is the form the press of the protocol the scarceness and potential defined to be so mild as the total that the the majority of its predecessors. But the societies in the British Colonies, but with the book of the season is "Fiji and the majority of the poorer classes of his topic migut have induced him to dwell.

> A. W. NICOLSON. Old Perlican. Nov. 20th. 1858.

Canadian Intelligence. Extract of a letter from our own Correspo

I may, as Anglo-Saxon, just send in my bu ness letter to day, a brief statement or two for the Provincial Wesleyan. We are joyously preparing the four Missionaries and two families for

the Pacific. The bonoured and intrepid foresecured for all religious libraries. A few runners of others we hope to send, are, the Rev. more such works as this will constitute the Dr. Evans, Chairman of British Columbia, (the literature of Methodist missions the facile Evans you know and respect,) Rev. Edward

White, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, and Rev. Arthur reports that on the Sunday previous "Ser-White, Rev. Evenezet attorned and Superintendent, Browning; and the General Superintendent, with his usual attention to busines, expects to be Brettle, of Blackhead, in the Wesleyan Juvenile Missionary Associations. They in New York atter a few days to make final ship-have been got up by Miss Farmer, the arrangements: for, like Sir Colin Campbell on behalf of the St. John's Auxiliary when wanted for India, they are ready. Never Branch Wesleyan Missionary Society. In did the British Conference do a better act for the afternoon, the Rev. J. Winterbotham Canada-and it has done many-than when delivered an Address on Christian Missions. that body sent the Rev. Enoch Wood as our to the Children of the Sabbath Schools, there being also present a large number of General Missionary Superintendent. An atthe parents and adult friends of the Children.

paper, too,-to deprive Canada Wesleyanism of "On Tuesday evening, the Anniversary Bishop Wilberforce, one may be thankful indeed for the straitforwardness of Bishop Tait. On the question of Church Rates, he distinctly intimated his opinion that their days were numbered, — and from this point, he needed to the question of ministerial still and the success of Christian Missions. They will be a great boon to the various Juvenile Missionary Societies of this country. Many of these Societies are days were numbered, — and from this point, he needed to the question of ministerial still of the analytic mathematical still be and the success of Christian Missions. They will be a great boon to the various Juvenile Missionary Societies of this country. Many of these Societies are days were numbered, — and from this point, he needed to the question of ministerial still of the mathematical still be a stand amongst us, — some of ministerial still be a stand amongst us, — some of the bong mathematical still be a stand amongst us, — some of the stand amongst us, — some of the bong mathematical still be a stand amongst us, — some of the stand amongst us, — some of the stand amongst us, — some of the bong mathematical still be a stand amongst us, — some of the st the honour of originating this new movement; Meeting was held in the Church, which was It is liberally aided with £500 stg. by the Parent charged with his usual efficiency and ability. Committee in England; but will very likely cost Canada Methodism, the first year, most of view of the missions of the Society through £2,000. I doubt whether even the able Eastern out the world, was read by the Rev. W. E Shenstone, of Harbor Grace.

Conference could have found a better band of "Resolutions were ably and elequently pioneers for this important enterprise. The pioneers for this important enterprise. The worthy brethren going are in fine spirits, and seconders: Rev. Messrs. McRea, Brettle, our cordial mssionary people full of good wishes Locktart, Harvey, Pedley, Winterbotham, and hopes. Many of us are fervently longing Shensione, and Daniel, and Messrs Befor your needed Mission to Labrador. Come, mister, Pitts, and White, now, while we are unfurling our Wesleyan ban-" The amount of the collections on Sun-

ner on the golden Western Boundary, for British day and at the Anniversary Meeting of North America and for Asia, do you give to the Tuesday evening, was the handsome sum

thodism is the nick-name of infidelity, and the

very saleable at our Wesleyan Book Rooms.

Barrington Circuit.

Among the numerous proofs of the transfe

The Rev. Robert Duncan writes from Bar-

The Freeman's Journal, the old daily organ As a very gratifying incident, I may state that of the Roman Catholice, thus states the views of

a son of our esteemed President, the Rev. Dr its party :-Stinson, has become a Missionary to Artemesia,

The Provincial Wesleyan just received brings they improved on their 'bid' by quintupling i

sad tidings; but though a Bunting may cause they shall never have the satisfaction of remot

lamentation in Great Britain, a Hedding in the ing one stone of the building. Any negotiation

ANGLO-SAXON.

United States, and now a noble ALLISON in with such men are out of the question. The

for the purchase of the college of Maynooth I

and their youtbful charge in some other part o

Ireland or Europe. Sale to Dissenters-never

At the same time the Catholic bishops might no

to the national exchequer for the education of the

exchanged for £1,000,000 sterling, reserving, o

course, to the College the present building and

out the consent of the house of Leinster .-

Whether this be so or not, any negotiation must

ons the future maintenance of the establishment

ters mind their own affairs. Let them settle the

Roden and Shaftesbury. No proposition eman

sion, he was either deceived himself or deceive

Missionary Anniversary St.

John's Newfoundland,

the flon. Joseph Howe.

A work which will have peculiar interest for every Colonist, but more especially for every unque position among Colonial statesmen. Ha The principal teatures of the lecture were the able marshalling of oaths taken by Cardinals, Prelates, and Priests of the Church of Rome, and the quotation from established text books an equal extent at least with any other public of the God disbonoring and man destroying doc- man participated in the formation of that histrines taught as infallible truth by the promoters tory. A book, then, giving us his most important of this grand confederacy. The lecture, we sayings and writings,-from the memorable day inderstand, is to be published. Its circulation in 1835, when on a trial for libel upon some of will do good. The Revd. Robert Sedgewick the most influential citizens of Halifax he conwill, on Wednesday evening next deliver in the | ducted his own defence and won a verdict, up to same place a lecture on "The Idolatry of the year 1855 .- must be a valuable contribution, not only to the literature, but to the history of the Province; a source of information nowhere else so readily obtained. As such we welcome this publication. It is not our province to pronounce any opinion upon the course of Mr. A recent number of the St. John's Courier Howe's political life, or to indicate either approbation or dislike of the principles he has advocated. We are glad therefore to find in the volumes not only his political letters and speeches, but three of his lectures before literary associations. These we have read with great interest. We have no room for extracts, else we shoud be tempted to present many. One indeed we must make from the lecture on Eloquence, where the writer shows that the orator must be in ea

> "Eloquence must gusb out of the warm heart. We drink the water that is trained through leaden pipes, but when a country is to be irrigated, or overflowed, the supply must come from the heavens, or well from the fathomless foundations which no human eye can trace.

" How was it that John Wesley created, not a mere contemptible schism, but a great moral revolution in the Protestant Church ? That he founded a new order of ministers, and sent them, not only all over the civilized, but into the remotest corners of the heathen world? How is it that his hymns were sung this week by millions of people called by his name, in thousands of churches that were not in existence when he was born? How is it that an organized Church government, perfect in all its parts, radiating from a common centre, and including members of every clime and country, bids fair to perpetuate his system and immortalize his name? You A Million for Maynooth. may tell me because be was a great scholar and a great orator, but I tell you it was because John Wesley was in earnest, because he felt the truthe he preached; because he strictly conformed to iniramonts of the evelem iderations, however ample, could induce the because, in the whole term of his life, he suited The publishers in Halifax of this work are I know of no work on the new Colony as extirpation. There is a feeling of pride, beyond MESSES A. & W. MCKINLAY, to whom we decomprehensive, reliable, well-written, and cheap money considerations, mixed up in the transact sire to express our thanks for the copy now apon as Hazlitt on British Colnmbia, and I may give tion, and we think we may stipulate on behalf of our table. other a brief notice of it some day, as an Epglish the clergy and people that no negotiations shall production, sought by the public, and, I think, ever be opened with the deputies of Exeter Hall



desolating its fair fields, plies unceasingly her every artifice to retain in the thrall of her superstition the millions of her deluded votaries. and pushes forward with herculean vigor her And so our giants fall ! cheme of universal supremacy. There is light and shade in the present a pect of the world's relation to the church. The nour of conflict is evidently drawing on; that

Christ the masses of the country. ave been complete. The poor Count is a While on the subject of Bishops, it may Drovincial Wesleyan ruined man now, for although the imprison-ment to which he is condemned will be but be as well to notice that the palace of " him

short, he will spend the rest of his days unof Exeter " has been nearly burned to the THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1858. der a wretched surveillance, which will cripmet with little sympathy. Some of the papers, ment ! ple his action and cast a shadow over his life. indeed, have gone so far as to hint that the In the meanwhile, the rash Emperor is rushignition must have come from the Bishop ing towards a destiny, which few sagacious himself! The Bishop of Ripon has been lecturing to the Young Men's Christian As-

While the trial was pending, the Emperor spent his days among the mummeries and sociation in London, and with uncommon evelries of Complegne. Of course he is at power. This is as it should be. No clerical dignitary loses anything by identifying liberty to do what he pleases, but the English people do not like to hear that Lords Cla- himself with an institution so promising and rendon and Palmerston could consent to catholic.

Our friends (?) of the Wesleyan Times be his guests at a time when he was unblushingly trampling upon the freedom of a bave been in a little hot water just now. It country will not permit this month to close subject. It would have been more dignified appears that Mr. Dunn, of memorable notofor British statesmen of a high rank to have riety, furnished the editor of that paper, stood aloof at such a crisis,-especially some time since, with a number of when it is remembered that the Count de which were written to him privately and Montalembert is the son of a nobleman who confidentially by the late Dr. Beaumon held a commission in the British army.- These letters having been written when and that the Countess is an English lady .- party spirrt ran high, and in all the unreser-All Imperial prosecutions of the freedom of ved freedom of confidential correspondence he press are doubless strictures upon our contained some rather awkward sentiments English liberty of thought, and our states- and disclosures,-not reflecting much addinen would act more creditably it they de- tional glory on the memory of the deceased clined to give the Emperor the sanction of Doctor. Not willing to forego the certain accession of attractiveness which the their presence on occasions of the kind. A painful interest has been caused in publication of these letters would bring to lugland by the death of some twenty peo- his journal, the Editor of the Wesley ple, and the serious illness of more than a an Times committed them to the print undred, in the town and neighbourhood of er forthwith ;-and for a week or two the Bradford, as the result of eating lozenges, select circles of the subscribers to that heavily charged with arsenic. The arsenic paper were regaled with these confidential was purchased at a druggist's shop for plas- tit bits. But intelligence of this unwarrantter of Paris,-the faial mistake resulting able breach of confidence having come to the

ears of the son and administrator of the late from sheer carelessness. The lozenges Doctor, a respectable barrister, he imme were made up and sold at the Saturday night market. Twenty-four hours had not diately wrote to Mr. Dunn and to the Editor demanding that the publication of the passed, when the town was swept with sorrow and dismay. Many who escaped death letters should be stopped at once,-as also will be cripples for life,-the effect of arse- the further sale of all papers containing them. nic, when not fatal, being similar to that of His communication having been backed by paralysis. This tragedy has given rise to a a letter from his solicitor, the E litor was question, which it is to be hoped will be compelled to renounce the dishonourable morougly investigated,-namely, the legali- conduct to which he had committed himself, of adulterating sweet-meats with plaster -and the eager readers of the "Times' Paris, and other pernicious ingredients. have been doomed to disappointment. That The substitution of arsenic in this case was of course the result of a lamentable careless-means of support. The Rev. Alfred Poole has applied The substitution of arsenic in this case was must be a poor cause which requires such

be long delayed. But it concerns us to diligently inquire what we are doing to accelerate the Lord Campbell for a rule requiring the by means of most dangerous elements, is de Archbisop of Canterbury to show cause why plorably extensive. This cry for cheapness he should not call the Bishop of London to a national curse. The adulteration of lieve and to thank God for it, a general food is carried to a fearful excess. Few account for suspending him, the said Alfred awakening of the Christian church during the Poole, from his curacy. This will open the articles of domestic economy are genuine past year. In America an unprecedented reand pure. Milk, bread, mustard, sugar, tea, confessional case before the Judges,-and gard for Divine things seems to have impressed we shall have a long and tedious discussion pepper, and the commonest articles of food the minds of the people- England exhibits a re all adulterated,-dealers not being half on the point as to whether the system of the quickening of the churches to the discharge of so reprehensible as the public, who will Confessional is or is not sanctioned by the their duty in seeking out and saving those that have cheapness, though they be poisoned .- teaching and practice of the Church of were lost. And in other countries of Europe A government, or parochial, inspector of food England. The argument will doubtless there have been manifested tokens of the presof all kinds, should be appointed in all large end where all such arguments do-in a ence and operations of the Holy Spirit All this towns,—and he should visit every shop in great deal of smoke for the public, a great the town periodically; and publich a months calculated to encourage, to cheer, and to stimu. Well will it be for us if we accept " these ly report, condemning all pernicious articles, ed, and a great many fees for the learned signs of the times" as indications of a summons and holding up to public indignation all limbs of the Law.

from the great Head of the Church for her to put adulterators. There has not been much variety in the on her strength and engage with tenfold earnest News has come to-day of the death of Ad- Methodist world during the month. There ness in evangelical enterprise. Never could it be miral Lord Lyons,—an event which cannot has been, alas ! a painful mortality among but wake up national grief. The gallant Admi- our ministers. Two or three have died the world :" and it is indeed ripe unto the har. ral was a seaman of the old traditional type. very suddenly. The Rev. Charles West- and was justly considered a special effort. Our his departure from this Circuit, there was not vest. Great will be the condemnation if a slothful servants we fail to reap in due season and suffer the enemy to lay waste the heritage was in deference to his advice that Lord house of a gentleman with whom he was and so nobly was this spirit kapt up that in a the delight with which about 400 attentive wor-Raglan yielded up a policy which would spending an evening,—and died in a few congregation of some two hundred and fifty per-Do we need the stimulus of opposition? It have covered the British name with inglo- minutes. He was a most respectable minis- sons we received upwards of thirty-three pounds. is not wanting. Infidelity slumbers not. Derious fame. He was remarkably like Lord ter, and in many departments of ministerial We next proceeded to Perlican where we heard and happy style conducted two of the three lusion is busy spreading its snares. Many false Christs are abroad in the earth. Popery stalks through the world which Christ hath ransomed,

A few days since another celebrity was years old, he maintained his vigour to a the business of the first week.

church-yard in England. Robert Owen,— the apostle of Socialism, and more recently size special services. His last public work to the absence of some friends the collection berrow the during large number of the during large number of the meeting was held at Hants Harbour, but owing ber of the children of God received the em tive. Papists do not believe in our doctrine of the absence of some friends the collection berrow the during large number of the

without signs and wonders from in place of one of the ministers going to the heaven. The Churches of Britain are praying and waiting for the outpouring of the Pacific,-thus following the example of Theophi- Irish clergy and people to hand over Maynooth the action to the word." Spirit of God, and the promise is stedfast lus Richey, and the sons of the sainted Harvard. to that crew which has so long thirsted for its ground. The poor Bishop himself.so fiery, has and true. May God soon send its fulfil-

Letter from Newfoundland.

Our Missionary Anniversaries hitherto have een of an unusually cheering character. The weather has been most favourable for the pur ose, and the beautiful moonlight has rendered s much service while travelling from place to place. I may just state before entering upon

British America, Wesleyan Methodism advances authorities would far prefer to abandon the Col particulars that in the taking up of the collection with rapidity to her glorious destiny, conducted lege altogether and find shelter for themselveour plan here differs very materially from that by the Spirit of truth and power, and hailed by which is commonly adopted in Nova Scotia .the anti bigots of Christendom, and awakened There, the ministers generously leave the amount men in every realm of heathenism. ubscribed in the hands of the people until the o lowing spring; here, the people act the generous part and pay their contributions at once .-Collectors are sent to each pew, by whom the name of each contributor, with the amount paid, s called out, or sent up on a slip of paper to the rington under date 9.h Dec 1858. platform, which enables the Superintendent to unounce immediately the success of the evening power of divine grace in the views and coning. It is delightful to watch the anxiety depicted on the countenances of the congregation duct of those " who are born not of the will of while awaiting the announcement, and the joy the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God; few are more indubitable than that of attachthey express when informed that the results are good. On one occasion, a simple-hearted fisher- ment to the house of Gud. Nor does this inman could not suppress his gladness on hearing variably disclose its if in mere mechanical visitathat the receipts of the Circuit were much in tion of the place of congregation. Its legitimate advance of former years, and in the warmth of effice is not unfrequently witnessed in the practical adoption of the Psalmist's utterances, " Lo and reserving to them the sole and absolute right the moment shouted "Hurrah for Perlican !" This, though not in strict accordance with the I dwell in an house of cedar, but the Ark of God

decorum which we would expect in the Sanc. dwelleth in curtains !" As an exemplification uary, is still admittable when regarded as an of the truthfulness of these sentiments we gladly vidence of candidness and sincerity on the part point to an event which has recently transpired of an unlettered christian. in one part of our present field of anxious toil-The first of our Anniversaries was held on the erection of a Method st Church at Baccaro. he evening of Nov. 8, at Blackhead. The con- At no very remove date the members of our

gation was large and respectable, the speeches Society in that loca ity were wont to worship in eloquent and earnest, and the collection the a place the claims of which to architectural largest of the kind ever realised there. At the finish, will easily be understood when we say, lowest calculation it will be twelve or fifteen "it was a school house of the olden style." Yet bounds in advance of last year. On the follow- even here the most delightful and convincing ing day we proceeded to Island Cove where we proof was given that neither lofty dome nor con-

had the pleasure of greeting, on his own Circuit, secrated wall may monopolize the presence of our beloved Secretary but lately arrived from Him, who, worshipped in spirit and in truth, is England. He was evidently extremely grateful ever in the midst of those who are gathered in for the privilege of mingling again with his bre- His name. Notwithstanding this, however, a thren in the District to which he is so ardently more modern building was projected, and soon attached ; and his people manifested their joy at a respectable edifice rises in their midst answerhis return by contributing to the mission cause ing at once the double purpose of echool-house more liberally than on any previous occasion .- and sanctuary, and graced with the euphonic The amount collected was over twenty pounds, title of "Harmonic Hall." Through the bless-On Wednesday afternoon a large assemblage at ing of God upon the labours of my predecessor Grates Cove listened with devout attention to this proved the birth-place of many souls, who, a brief but spirited sermon on the encouraging in the exuberance of their grateful and forgiven theme of missionary success, by the Rev. J. hearts, and in conjunction with the older members of our Church determined to erect a house Winterbotham. And again in the evening the until ten o'clock. Contrary to all expectation

burrow itself beneath the dust some of these days, and bury itself there to have no resurrection. Chapel was densely crowded, while several exclusively for the service of the ever blessed The late public meetings on this question here speakers ably and pleasingly occupied the time God. And, as a proof of the energy which have been spirited occasions, and are working characterizes the enterprising members of this visible results. the collection here was in advance of last year, community, it deserves to be remarked that Several expedients have been suggested although it was then taken up during a revival, although in June last, when Bro. Lockhart took

take away the last apology from the Romanists; Among all the heroes of the Crimean war, lake, the Superintendent of one of the hearts were gladdened by hearing the names of even the semblance of a building, yet was it our one is to have selected portions of the Bible he was perhaps the most deserving,-for it Sheffield Circuits, was taken ill at the several young men called out for one pound: glorious privilege on the last Sabbath to witness read, such as they could not object to; another to have their children permitted to enter the schools ten or fitteen minutes after the Protes-Smith, of Yarmouth, while he in his own earnest Nelson in figure and complexion, and strik-labour was highly distinguished. The ingly similar in spirit. But a few weeks venerable and patriarchal John Hickling discourse from the Rev. J. A. Duke on the interview of the best and most comfortable Churches in a rise and expedients, but they will never satisfy the papist priests. The fact is the latter care very little ing was, the very large number of ladies among ago he commanded the fleet which accom-panied the Queen to Cherbourg, as a guard beautiful old age. He was the last of John discusse from the Rev. J. A. Duke on the in the Township of Barrington. It were a work as pleasing as it is impracticable to describe the advertee the second most comfortable Churches about the spicific question in dispute—they are the audience. Pamphlets f honor, -- and now he lies dead in Arundel Wesley's preachers, -- the last link left which the evening was over twenty eight pounds; as pleasing as it is impracticable to describe the after something else. They want the school mo- Pamphlets containing the report and reso Casile, numbered among the departed brave. bound the Methodist ministry of the pre-and the making a sum total for the Perlican Circuit of ballowing influences which permeated the entire ney, and want it for their own papal teachinge. sent to the past. Though ninety-three sixiy-two pounds and some shillings. This closed assemblage during each of the services adverted In fine, popery is inherently, essentially, and A few days since another celebrity was years old, he maintained his vigour to a the business of the instead. When he On Monday evening. Nov 15, the missionary the table of their Lord an unusually large num. and must give way before them or overthrow each person as he or she entered A number of the abilden of flod required the or the part of the part of

General Intelligence.

Colonial

We have this day to record the death of the Rev. William C. King, A M, of St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, who died at Windsor on the 15th nstant, at the advanced age of nearly 87 years. Mr. King was one of the first missionaries sent out by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and arrived in Nova Scotia in 1797. as Rector of the Parish of Rawdon, in the county be indisposed to terminate the bitterness which of Hants, where he laboured zeaiously until the year 1808, enduring hardships and undergoing sectaries have extracted out of a national righ atigues which the present generation can scarce imagine,-a path through the woods being national clergy. But any contract of that kind he only road, and miles separating the farms of must be with the State itself, or with its ministhe sett ers. In 1808 Mr. King removed from terial representatives for the time being. At a Rawdon and took charge of the Collegiate Schoo rough guess we should say the grant might be at Windsor, and a few years afterwards was ap-pointed Rector of the Parish of Christ Church, Windsor. No one in Nova Scotia ever excelled him as a Teacher, and New Brnnswick and Nova land, which we believe cannot be alienated with Scotia owe the positions to which several of the most eminent men have obtained, to the zeal and energy which Mr. King displayed in the class room. After years of teaching, Mr. King resignbe on the basis of substituting the annual gran ed the School and devoted himself to his Paro for a gross sum, devolving on the Catholic bish chial duties, inculcating by daily precept and example the way in which a Christian should walk. In every relation of life be was a man to be honored— Be piety was genuine, characterized by loving his Maker, and doing good to his telover everything included in the present bound ary wall. When the Government of the day low-man. His charities were numerous, and contemplates the principle of the suggestion by none asked relief in vain. As a friend, none Sir Cuiling Eardley, let it communicate with the formed more close attachments, and his counsel was sought after by all classes and creeds. He Maynooth authorities, and the proposition will e down to the grave in a ripe old age. be respectfully considered. But let the Dissen leaving a name dear to numbers of the inhabit ants of this Province, and long to be reverenced by a large circle of sorrowing relations and differences with such orthodox stems as Lords riends.-British Colonist. EXAMINATION .- The examination of pupils

ating from that quarter will be entertained. It Sir Culling Eardley conveyed a different impres f Dalhousie College in Geography and History, on Friday ferenoon last, was extremely interst ing to the visitors present-many of whom were his audience. There is no 'arrangement' for any doubtless instructed as well as entertained by the vast amount of historical and geographical such sale or exchange known, at least in Ireland." formation elicited by the ready answers of the ads to the questions of Mr. Reid, the Principal cf the College. The lessons in geography and his-tory are happily blended in this institution ;uestion. Papal influence has expelled the on the map, is expected, as he proceeds, to detthe student in tracing out the different localities Bible from twelve of our schools; it has about cribe there historical and statistical characteris-Bible from tweive of our schools; it has about tics, the comparative and average temperature of them also by withdrawing of their climates, &c. Remarkable proficiency Romanist children to its own private schools. Well, out of this evil will come good. Popery these branches of study-a circumstance which was evinced by a large number of the pupils i thus shows its true character. The aroused connot fail to be of vast benefit to them in after public sentiment will do great good; popery is years. Subsequent to the above examination already humbled to the dust among us; it will we were shown through the writing and drawing department, under the direction of Mr. Wood, -where we saw some fine productions by the pupils in both these branches;-here, as well as in other departments of this excellent educational establishment, everything appeared to be done n the most approved and thorough system .-

United States.

THE BIBLE IN THE NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- One of the largest, most respectable and most enthusiastic meetings which has ever assembled in the large hall of the Cooper Issitants, and when the Bible lesson and prayers are tute, gathered there on Monday evening to take ended Few Protestants would disapprove these the Bible in the Common Schools of the city and state. A remarkable feature of the meet

ramphiets containing the report and the tions of the American General Committee, con-cerning the Bible in the Public Schools, were circulated among those present, Mr. Zophar, Mills standing at the door, and handing one to ach remon as he or she entered A large the right of private judgment. The competency and the Protestant Christian were side by the

The Bible in the Schools. New York is in no little commotion on this

