bandoned the field and turned southward.

Taking Whale Sound on the way I completed the survey of that remarkable inlet, and ob- Saviour, and about going home, &c. tained there an excellent set of magnetic deterthe glaciers and other objects of interest.

and entered the harrour of operators of the harrour of operators.

There we remained ten days, a little began to think that she was indeed going of the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the 1st September we reached plorations. On the 1st September we reached plorations on the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time in various scientific explorations. On the life had engaged during this time that Obitivary, Revival and the Conference of Eastern British the Conference of Eastern British the converted would, in the end, in all probability, be larger than that secured by revivals in the converted would, in the end, in all probability, be larger than that secured by revivals in the converted would in the converted would, in the end, in all probability, be larger than that secured by revivals in the converted would in the converted would, in the end, in all probability, be larger than that secured by revivals in the converted would in the converted wo cupied. We were ready for sea again on the In the course of the forenoon I took her out for She leaves in this vale of tears an aged partner 6th, but a succession of S. W. gales detained us a drive; but when out she seemed to become with whom she had lived for more than half a until the 17th, when we again put to sea, and more distressed, and we hurried home, and in a century. Several children and many friends having a fair wind, we were on the 22nd 200 little time she seemed better; but about four whose hearts are better and happier for her virmiles to the southward of Cape Farewell. From o'clock in the afternoon she went to bed, from tues, upon whose faithful bosoms, when her that time until the 9th of October we encounter- which she did not rise again until her Master strength failed, she fell as a precious weight, ed constant southerly weather, with frequent called her up to the higher state. During all the which they loved to bear until God removed it. gales. When off Hatifax we sustained serious week she continued to get worse, suffering a As a church we feel her loss severely. damage, and were obliged to put into that port great deal, but never murmuring; anxious, infor repairs. We are now again ready for sea and deed, to be at rest, but being willing to wait are no more sleepless nights and no more days

a greater northing, but situated as we were with talked of death seemed indeed surprising, and as thou wert on earth, thou art no burden on the Smith's Strant to cross, and with a small force at led one of her physicians to say to her, 'My bosom of infinite love. There thou hast found command, I can but regard the summer's explor- dear woman it is no trouble for you to die.'- thy longed-for rest and thy eternal home-and ations as fortunate and successful. The field of On the 13th, early in the morning, she sang with research, although more limited than I had an- me, 'There is a fountain filled with blood,' &c. ticipated, was, however, new; and my observa- and 'I am going home to die no more.' tions in different departments of physical and About ten o'clock the Rev. Mr. McMurray adnatural science will, I feel assured, meet the ap- ministered the Lord's Supper to her, her mother, aunt, and myself. It was a scene of the triumpl probation of the patrons of the expedition.

I am well satisfied that they will be found ful- of Christian faith which I cannot describe: it ly to justify the labour and expense which they seemed, indeed, 'quite on the verge of Heaven. have cost. The unfortunate accident which oc- Soon after this, our good friend, Mr. David Colcasioned the untimely death of Mr. Sonntag, lins, called. She told him she could not talk caused a serious loss to the expedition. The sys- much, but asked him to pray with her, and after tem of observations and experiments which we prayer to sing one of her favorite hymns. 'My had planned in concert had already accomplish- heavenly home is bright and fair,' he began, but ed important additions to Arctic science, when after getting through with one or two verses was death deprived me of his invaluable assistance; overpowered by feeling and obliged to desist, and with the duties incident to Arctic exploration when she took up the tune, and sang the whole in the field constantly pressing upon me, I was not of the next verse. Throughout the whole of contributed their best assistance, and I was by swered-she had prayed that, if it were her heapecially indebted to Mr. Radcliff, assistant as- from intense pain, and have the use of her rea-

enjoyment of health and happiness.

Whitnarn Aotices.

Mr. William Dunhun, was born May 22, 1822. asked her if she found her Saviour with her yet from early childhood she manifested a serious and all was still. 'She was not' on earth, for turn of mind and a marked indisposition to take God had taken her to the home for which she part in many of the frivolous amusements in had been longing. May the Lord help me and which children of her age usually so much de- all of us to follow Christ as she did. Amen!" light. She was ardently attached to her Sabbath School, and was always very unwilling to be de- the same time strictly true of our now sainted tained from it or public worship, no matter how sister. She was lovely in life; she now sleeps boisterous the weather might be. When she in Jesus, and he will doubtless bring her with was about twelve years of age she gave herself Him when He comes in glory. to the Lord, and it is believed found acceptance in His sight through faith which she was enabled to exercise in the Lord Jesus Christ-and the covenant which she then made she ever after kept in mind.

On the 30th of July, 1845, after an acquaintance of several years, she was united in marriage to Mr. George F. Thompson, who after more than sixteen years of connection with her in this the most intimate relation of life says, " I cannot call to mind when she ever uttered an muda, died on the 9th of October, 1861, aged unkind word or even cast an unkind glance." About ten years ago Mrs. T. suffered from an This dear, aged mother in our Israel, in her

months, severely shook her constitution :—from ken of as having been very lovely in person and disheaven, sung by her sisters and other friends. concurrences of favourable or unfavourable cirnexion. it she, however, so far recovered, as to be able position, active and persevering in temperament, She repeated the fifth, and six verses of the to devote herself again most industriously and and always delighting to clothe and feed the ormost successfully to continued effort to promote phan and comfort the friendless ones. She was lives and ever prays for me;"—and declared that the comfort of her family, with only occasional brought up in the Episcopal Church and follow- she had now no tie to bind her to earth. Thus brief interruptions until a few days before her ed after the truth so far as she had received light, peacefully, and triumphantly, did this young christers of Christ were never intended removal to another world.

more impaired and her strength to be fail- privilege of the believer to enjoy; and consider- friendship and love of her relatives, did she obing; this, of course, occasioned much anxiety ing that worldly pleasure and religion were tain the grace to leave the scenes of this life for render that minister's well-directed efforts sucher husband and other friends, especially not incompatible with each other, was an earnest the glories revealed to her faith in the better when it was ascertained that she was suffering promoter of social assemblies and the most hapfrom disordered action of the heart; but it was py of the thoughtless throng. Hearing, occastill hoped that by care her life might be pro- ionally, the Wesleyan Ministers, it pleased the Lord through the word in 1828 to convince her

During the weeks of the Conference when I of sin, and she immediately invited the late Rev. was allowed to be a member of her family, she Mr. Horne to preach in her house. He joyfully was able to give attention to her domestic duties, accepted the invitation, and was made the instrulaboring with self-forgetting earnestness to pro- ment of her conversion. mote the comfort of myself and other members At that interesting period of her religious life of the Conference who entered her house, as she manifested her usual energy, broke through well as of the regular members of her household. every obstacle and gave herself to the Lord It was not, however, judged prudent for her to and his despised people with her whole heart and

verely a little while, and then to die. On Wednesday, the 14th of that month, I received the touching telegraphic message which sufferer; but protracted and severe as were her could only be written under the blessed, glorious sufferings, so great were her zeal and ardor in light of Christianity " She went home last night." the service of her Master, that until within the

After this, when I urged her to take some stimu-

lating mixture which her physician had left for

I might write much highly eulogistic, and at

"Whence those cravings for the hopes that lie

Beyond the tomb, beyond the things that die —
It is not that the cross
Is heavier than this drooping frame can bear,
Or that I find no kindred heart to share
The burden, which, in these last days of ill
Seems to press heavier, sharper, sorer still.—
But I am homesick."

Mrs. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, of Harris Bay, Ber-

erably well, but she talked a great deal to me disappointed, I thought that I was nearly home, being with him forever. and others about the goodness of our blessed but the doctor says that I may linger here for some days longer yet." Her class-leader Mrs. "On Sunday, the 4th August, she was not Vesey asked her if she had anything to say to minations and some photographs of the natives, able to attend public service. I remained at those around her, she said "no." It appeared home with her in the evening. She talked in as though she had done with everything earthly a most heavenly strain of her home shows and har last words more in the evening. She talked in as though she had done with everything earthly a most heavenly strain of her home shows and har last words more in the evening. The home shows and har last words more in the evening the home shows and har last words more in the evening. After boring through the ice of Melville Bay a most heavenly strain of her home above, and -her last words were, "Lift my soul up from After boring through the ice of Metring Sang a few verses of several hymns, and the earth to heaven." The nature of her sufferings WEDNESDAY, NOVE 17'18, 13, 1861. and entered the harbour of Upernavik on the whole of the hymn, 'Ye virgin souls arise,' &c. prevented her giving those dying counsels which 14th of August. There we remained ten days, I then began to think that she was indeed going otherwise she would have done; but her life had In consequence of the official relation which this

Adieu, dear sufferer, patient mother. There until, as she repeatedly said, her Saviour should of pain for thee-Undying vigor and everlasting pect to leave this port to-morrow. until, as she repeatedly said, her Saviour should of pain for thee—chaying vigor and everlasting I have to regret that we could not accomplish see fit to take her. The calmness with which she usefulness are a part of thy inheritance. Feeble thou hast drawn our souls more fondly upward to the service of our Saviour, and the worship of our God. We shall see thee again and have fellowship with thee, for the tie is not broken

" In the high world which lies beyond Our own, surviving love endears, And there the cherished heart is found, The eve the same, except in tears. The day of reappearing, how it speeds!

He who is true and faithful speaks the Then shall we ever be with those we love Then shall we be forever with the Lord."

F. W. MOORE. Hamilton, Bermuda, Oct. 27th, 1861.

Died on Friday, the 4th of October, near

Bridgetown, Annapolis, aged 21 years, Miss Esther Maria Currell, of Diptheria, after an illalways able to execute the plans which we had this day she seemed to be comparatively free ness of five days. She experienced converting charge her most exalted functions, will she be devised. My officers, however, on all occasions, from pain, and she told us her prayer was angrace in February, 1859, at a revival of religion tremblingly alive to the subject of revivals. at Bridgetown, in meetings held by Rev. Michael them relieved of many onerous duties. I am es- venly Father's will, she might at the last be free Pickles. She had been under concern of mind, pecially indebted to Mr. Radchin, assistance in the work son. About four o'clock, P. M., our eldest son She was powerfully awakened to her condition festations of reviving mercy, it may, nevertheat the observatory, and for assistance in taking —who had been summoned home from the as a sinner, when she was sitting in the house, less, be questioned whether our views, generally, not so work the common means as to secure the at the observatory, and for assistance in taking photographic views; and to Messrs. Knorr and Starr I owe obligations for valuable aid in collecting specimens of natural history and other scisought to prepare her for it by telling her that I harvest is past the summer is ended and I am behalf, be always wise. On one point, we trust, continue to perish. 1 will mention, in conclusion, that I am still thought the train would be soon in. She said, not saved."—The impression of this text con- we are both unanimous and accurate in our judgof opinion that Smith Strait can be navigated 'I-think it is in; I heard the whistle some time tinued until she found peace in the revival. She ment—we are all of the belief that a true revival reason, recourse is had to extraordinary methods with steam. Under sails alone I am satisfied since, and Michael should be here now.' I then that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re- brought him in, and with the manifestation of the sails alone I am satisfied since, and Michael should be here now.' I then that it cannot. It is my hope to be able to re- brought him in, and with the manifestation of exertion, it seems greatly important that the winter of 1859; was very attentive to the means any way, is greatly preferable to none at all—as new the attempt with a small steamer. With intense love and earnestness, she gave her dying of grace, and never omitted meeting in class much so as life is better than death. This gene-seeking a revival, should be principally, if not this view I have left some stores at Port Foulke charge as he clung weeping to her neck. After when she could attend. She retained the know-ral agreement being conceded, it is still open to entirely employed. We think it far better that this she lay quietly for a little while, and then ledge of her acceptance to the time of her death. enquiry, of all methods practicable, through the minister, the local preachers, the leaders, the With the hope that this will find you in the asked to be turned. As we were attending to this Two weeks before her decease she penned several which a revival may be successfully sought, praying men and praying women, should be request, she said, 'I fear I am complaining too sentences declaring her purpose of being fully which, in view of all perceivable results, is the consecrated to God: She recorded her convictions on excellent one? Our own impressions on that those services should be principally conductplied, 'No, my dear, you are not. Your Sa- tion that she had lived below her privileges, and this head, derived from experience, observation ed or principally performed by foreign auxiliaries. viour groaned upon the tree.' 'Yes,' she said been too contented in remaining without full and reflection, we will briefly set forth. with an heavenly smile, 'sweet Jesus; and he salvation, but expressed strongly the hope that never turned any away that came unto him.' she would in future be more alive to her eternal that all spiritual life and power is directly from ister to take proper care of a society after a re-

My Dear Mr. Editor,—A few weeks only her, she said with a sweet smile, 'Ah! George, her soul, attended with a remarkable degree of those which, by covenant and by promise, the the more difficult duty, the minister should be have passed since our late Conference at Saint John closed, and yet how many changes have not give me up now, will you not let me go home fore she was taken ill. About eleven days before fore she was taken ill. About eleven days before or such as must necessarily result from His own which appreciated revival work can invest him. Then followed speeches by the Superintendent, sing speech. He gave a sketch of his own travtaken place. Two of our Brethren in the minisnow? From about ten o'clock she lay quite
her death, she was requested to pray in a social
nature as a God most holy, 'merciful and wise.

It is good to no church that a stranger should
the deputation, the brethren Bliss and Ross, and
less during the last few years. He who were then members of our Church beneath who were then members of our Church beneath home, and speaking about the children going to is included my exceedingly kind and excellent hostess during the weeks of the Conference.

Med. She talked but little after this until two or three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she Salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she Salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she Salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after this until two or three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she salbath. She for example the distribution of three minutes after twelve, when she gave a slight sigh; I stooped over her and asked if she she attended, as she became ill the next three conomy of redemption. All efforts tending good to others, without thereby benefitting ourstess during the weeks of the Conference.

Mrs. Rebecca Thompson, third daughter of knew me. She answered faintly, 'Yes.' I solved over her and asked if she church to have fold form—those addressed to the Deity and all its members engaged in the work. Thirdly Although of a remakab y cheerful disposition, still? She pressed my hand, closed her eyes, a sympathizing mind, and manifested a lively interest in the sorrows of others, and desire for in the word persuasion. Now the problem is, is calculated to beget confidence in the effective their welfare. On her death-bed she evinced how to offer that prayer, and how to press that ness of ordinary Christian instrumentality—s much concern for the salvation of a young lady, persuasion so as to obtain the largest possible confidence itself the pledge of future success. an intimate friend, who had experienced religion, good mingled with the smallest possible evil. It Fourthly-new converts are likely to be most but whom she feared had been unfaithful; she is our conviction that the faithful use of the properous in their church relations, when united urged this person, with great earnestness, to re-

A short time before her death she expressed friend, saving,-" that she had often been beneshe was anxious to have a greater manifestation fulfilment of this desire about three hours pre-

May her early death, and her attachment to the cause of her Redeemer, long be remembered by her companions and friends, and tend to promote in them a love for that religion, that can alone prepare us truly for the life that now is and for that which is to come.

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861.

CAROLINE SUSAN CURRELL.

Died, near Bridgetown, the 10th of October she felt that continuance of life was with her a friends-and it was through her that we are in-submission to God's will, either for life or death. very uncertain thing, but that what she found debted for the pretty little "Centenary Chapel," She was particularly desirous to have the psalms each hour to do, should be done in the kindest, which is our sanctuary at Harris Bay. Many of David read to her. Her Sister asked her most cheerful, pleasant and best manner possible. were born of God in her house, and many in why she wished the psalms especially : She said Early in the month of August it became evident that sanctuary since, who in "the general assemblecause they were so beautiful, and she had that the disease had taken fatal hold of her sys- bly and Church of the First Born" will praise heard her teachers josten explain them. We tem, and she was compelled to give up her family God that she introduced the Weslevan Ministers have cause to believe that this young person died charge-to lie down upon her bed, to suffer se- into that parish to preach the Gospel of salva- trusting in the atonement of her Redeemer, and has gone to be forever with the Lord.

Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861. MARGARET ANN CONNORS.

dogs) was clearly impracticable, and believing ingly comfortable through the service, not have of October, when she entered into the joy of her for the rest of the grave as to her suffering body; great excitements, brought about instrumentally ing us a sum full as large as we anticipated— mind to give, and we trust when all the subscription of October, when she entered into the joy of her for the rest of the grave as to her suffering body; dogs) was clearly impracticable, and we trust when all the subscription of a moment's pain, and that Lord. On speaking to her of heaven, one everand the rest for the soul which remaineth for by special and violent effort. The influence of which will be a great help towards removing the lower conscious of a moment's pain, and that these circuits with I was not justined in incurring the mean prosshe was very thankful for such freedom. During pense of another year's absence without a prosshe was very thankful for such freedom. During ning just after her medical attendant had visited the people of God. She died with a firm relimere sympathy and the tendency to imitation burden on our neat little Church is this place. pense of another years absence with a first and with a joyous expectation of pect of corresponding results, I reluctantly all the following week she continued to feel tol- her, she said "O my dear Mr. Moore, I am so ance on Christ, and with a joyous expectation of would be called but feebly into action in a revival

T. H. D. The Christian character of the newly converted Bridgetown, Annapolis, Oct. 21, 1861.

Communications designed for this paper must

Revivals:—the best means of obtaining them.

A revival of religion may be defined as a renewal of spiritual life in the souls of believers. and an enlargement of their number by the conversion of the unregenerate. A revival of religion in this sense is a perpetual necessity of Christianity. Its grand purpose—the preparation of the soul for endless bliss-cannot be accomplished without it Nothing can compensate for it absence. A Church may be distinguished by an orthodoxy Athanasian in its precision: her ministry may be learned, and eloquent, and active; her temples, beautiful, commodious and gorgeous, may be crowded with the wealthy, the fashionable and the polite; her influence on the great revival might break out, to profit to the progress of a nation, in humanizing its legislaion, ennobling its literature, elevating its character, and strengthening its sense of obligation both human and divine, may be salutary in a high degree; yet, if spiritual life be awanting to her if the hearts of her members be void of sanctifying grace, and her ministrations barren of onverting power—she has failed in her highest into lasting benefits. Fields of labour, greatly work-her most essential work.

In proportion as a Church rightly comprehends her providential mission, and is anxious to dis-

Prominent, for the most part, as yet, as this question has been with ourselves, ardently as we indolent, aimless, faithless use of the common desire continually to share in the largest mani-

It is scarcely needful for us to avow our belief ly-as it is a much more difficult task for a min-God, or to state that we recognize no limitations vival than to work effectually during its continu-Divine Being has imposed upon His own rule, aided therein by all the love and confidence with both ends and means, which is guaordinary means of grace with which we are to a people under God made the very means of blessed, and of the opportunities for usefulness their salvation. Fifthly—the almost exclusive with which we are favoured, would ensure to us employment of ordinary instrumentality in local her belief that the sisters around her bed would the best kind of revival. This faithful use of revivals would conduce to the harmony, solidity all meet in heaven, and appeared to be in an means and of opportunities implies the earnest, and prolonged vigor of the revived Church. extacy of mind at the thought. She called her wise, persevering performance of duty toward Sixthly—special religious efforts, successfully put Brothers, and Sisters, and parents to her bed God and man by all the ministers and members forth by ordinary instrumentality, are more likely and gave them a solemn charge to meet her in of the Church. Let such holy living, fervent to stimulate the church generally to hopeful emuheaven; and also sent a message to a christian zeal and united endeavour as this imports be lation than those carried on by extraordinary steadily exhibited, and the spiritual life of the agents. Seventhly, the general and vigorous fited by his prayers, and expected to meet him Church will be constantly renewed, and its mem- activity of our common instrumentality would in glory." For some time before her departure bership be continually multiplied. The success prove inconceivably more useful, on a large scale of such effort would, doubtless, be varied, in than the labours of foreign, irresponsible, extraof Divine love to her soul; she obtained the different places by the character of the field ordinary agents, however peculiar or distin of labor and by the relative adaptation by the guished they might be. We can pursue the vious to her death. She listened with great principal workmen to their work—varied, also, subject no farther here,—but we commend it to attack of rheumatic fever, which, lasting four maiden life was known as Ann Skinner, and is spo-delight to the singing of hymns on death and at different times, in the same place by peculiar the prayerful consideration of our entire consumstances, not within the controll of God's neanle. Yet we believe such faithful, ordinary exertion would be always successful. Why

First Tea Meeting at Musquodoboit

but was blind to the doctrine of justification by tian go down into the valley of the shadow of to be useful in direct conversions? Can we Early last summer her health seemed to be faith, and that scriptural holiness which it is the death, fearing no evil; and with a heart formed for suppose God calls a man to preach the gospel, Congregation at the Head of Musquodoboit and yet without fault of his, sternly refuses to Harbour held their Tea-meeting according to cessful, by withholding the needed and much for the purpose of realizing funds for the liquisought blessing? We yield credence to no such dation of a debt on our Church in this place. assertion. On the contrary, we contend that all was the first thing of the kind that ever had Christian ministers must, and will be revivalists taken place here, and when about to undertake if their labours are wisely and persistently di- it, there were many doubts and fears as to the rected toward revival results. We do not aver result. But remembering the old by-word-

Yours truly, connected only with the ordinary means of grace.

a would be likely to prove stable, reliable and

well disciplined. The tendency to excesses, al-

altogether healthful and regular, would be exemp-

he human mind, seems to be almost inevitable

ted from that hurtful peaction which, by a law of

ment against all resort to extra and more con-

tated by the very success of ordinary exertion;

ploy the most energetic means. Solemn and

affecting public thought and feeling, at some

special conjuncture, might render the use of un-

highest degree, to improve salutary impressions

extended, of which the prominent points of

moral culture are widely separated, and, by com-

mon means, sparingly cultivated, might particu

larly demand and repay some occasional special

effort. Moreover, although we firmly believe

indemnifies for the loss sustained through the

Harbour.

MR. EDITOR,-The Ladies of the Wesleys

For the Provincial Weslevan. Hopewell and Coverdale Circuits.

ways to be deplored, would be slight and be MISSIONARY MEETINGS. MR. EDITOR:-There are many important after sudden and violent effort. The number of ing intelligent man, in these days in which we deputation" to attend the same.

By the expression of our decided preference for a revival obtained through the diligent and believing use of ordinary religious means, we day the 15th instant. The evening was delightare not to be understood as pronouncing judg- fully fine, affording to the inhabitants a good opportunity to attend—a privilege of which a tributed during the year. The Ladies Associa-Speeches were delivered by the Rev. Robert for, to use an expressive and desirable phrase, a Tweedy, Superintendent of the Circuits, Rev. to carry the Bible into distant and unfrequested James Tweedy, the deputation, J. N. Chapman, that our meeting here, apart from the principal ent society had granted £100 sterling in aid of utmost by which it might be imperative to em. Esq., of Coverdale, and the writer. We trust awakening dispensations of providence, widely object for which we assembled, will tell powerfully for good upon the minds of the congregation. Our next meeting was held at the pleascommon means expedient and profitable in the ant and thriving VILLAGE OF HILLSBOROUGH

chiefly employed in its own revival services, than Manifold are the grounds of our belief. Firstneeting; so that we anticipated having a good before the end of another year. time in the evening-and we were not disap- Rev P. G. McGregor moved the third resolupointed. Our meeting here was presided over tion, thanking the Auxiliaries in this Province. by Brother W. Shenton, a tried friend of Meth- He made special mention of the Ladies' Associodism, who opened the proceedings of the even- ations. This resolution was seconded by Mr.

with a thousand hearers. On the Sabbath fol- Bible Society found out what had happened, Hopewell Hill and Hopewell Corner, by Rev. raised the money, £67 10s. and wrote to Mr

reather and an unusually large congregation. In addition to our usual help we were favoured with two in New Brunswick. The usual officers were peeches from the Rev. Messrs. Chace, Marshall, elected and the meeting adjourned after singing and Charlton, Baptist Ministers, and E. H. Du- the Doxology, the Benediction being pronounced val, Esq., Inspector of Schools, who did us good by the venerable President.—Preb. Wit. service on the occasion. Altogether our meeting at Hervey was an interesting one.

On the following day we drove to Salmon River, about 14 miles from Hopewell, where we had arranged for our meeting in the evening, and although the congregation was smaller than we had expected, yet we had a good time, and those present gave us a strong proof of their interest in the great object which we met to advocate. In addition to our usual speakars we were favoured with an address from Bro. John Al-

corn, full of meaning and just to the point. ner, where we were to hold the last of our series persons of both sexes; and after a delightful they will all be equally successful—for ten talents, "There is nothing like trying"—with much faith of meetings, on the evening of that day. We sail across the Great Sound entered the picturapproved in God's service to the utmost, must and zeal the purpose was accomplished, to the had anticipated a large congregation here, and esque waters of Mangrove Bay, preceded by a accomplish more than one talent, however vigour- great satisfaction of the Ladies who so kindly had expected the presence and assistance of two Pinnace which Capt. Hutton, R. N., had allo weed and admirably provided for the occasion. Though or three Baptist ministers. But the evening in the Autumn the Gracious Providence smiled proved to be very wet, which made our congreday School to the scene. The children were labour for the edification of believers and the upon the endeavors and favored us with as fine gation small, and likewise deprived us of the vaconversion of sinners—and this is revival work; a day as had been for months before. A goodly luable assistance of our Baptist friends. But Grote of H. M. Dock Yard, and after a walk of expose herself to the excitement which might soul. From this time the cause of God lay near Caroline Susan, the youngest daughter of John All ministers are entitled to look for success in number of friends of different denominations we were not discouraged, but went to work with result from attendance upon the public services her heart; she prayed that it might prosper, and and Athaliah Currell, aged 11 years. She was that work—for they are all to preach the same was present, who sat down to tea about half- a hearty good will, and found that the best of scenery of Somerset, a display of bunting and in connection with the Conference, and it was gave of her substance freely and cheerfully that taken ill of Diptheria, a few days before her sis- gospel which is the power of God unto salvation; past three in the afternoon. We have been to all was, that we had the presence and help of our groups of people told us that we had arrived at evident to any one who closely observed her tone it might be sustained. The means of grace were ter that had died previously to her decease. She and they all have access alike to the throne of many tea meetings at different places, but we divine Master. Our meeting was ably presided the spot. A few steps further and we discovered of conversation, that while she was at the far- her delight, and nothing did she enjoy more was a child in years, but much of a woman in the heavenly grace, at which every one that ask- hesitate not to say that for variety, quality, neat- over by A. R. McLellan, Esq., M. P. P., who thest remove from everything like gloominess, than to entertain her ministers and christian conduct, expressing during her severe illness eth, receiveth. So far, then, as the ministry is ness and abundance, we have seen nothing exceed gave us an appropriate address, after which the by 37 ft. in width and that shears, decorated concerned;-revival blessings may be justly anticipated from the faithful use of ordinary means. named day. Indeed, Sir, the Ladies of Mus- addressed the meeting, which was then closed massive block of stone which was to sustain the It is an error of pernicious tendency both among quodoboit Harbour are of the right stamp to by singing and prayer. Thus our series of Mis- Eastern corner of the Building.—Everything bepastors and people that says a minister may be a faithful, zealous and wise servant of the Lord, a faithful, zealous and wise servant of the Lord, satisfied themselves at the tables; the Church here we desire to record our gratitude to the Moore, accompanied by the Trustees, proceeded and yet not be a revivalist. Let a minister believe he has no adaptation for revival work, and

doors were opened, and the seats were soon oclieve he has no adaptation for revival work, and capied by those whose faces gave indications of cumstances with which we have been favoured young people of colour singing the national angregation and society believe this of their faithful their anxiety to hear the speeches for the even-during the course of the meetings, especially them. pastor, and the chilling conviction, with the conduct to which it will give rise, will go far to neu- Alex'r Stewart—after which the meeting was tended them, which have led us sincerely to hope "Thou who hast in Sion laid, the true Foundtralize his attempts te rectify their mistake. Let addressed by the following Rev. Gentlemen— that while we have been labouring to excite a ation stone," offered a suitable prayer, and read this truth be considered as firmly established, Rev. Mr. Coombes, student of Wolfville College, feeling of sympathy for the perishing heathen, the 84th Psalm. The square, plumb, and level that every christian society, with its regular Rev. Mr. Brewster from Halifax, lectured on that such strong religious influences have been were then put into Mrs. Moore's hands who tried I have since received from her verily bereaved last three years of her life she walked on the last three years of the Bible, from the earliest man- at work upon the hearts of the people, as must the stone and pronounced it to be true, another husband a letter giving me a most delightful re- Sabbath to "Zion Chapel," Hamilton, a distance cuit, aged 20 years, Miss Margaret Ann Con- fully done, enjoy the reviving influence of the uscript ages to the present day, illustrated by tell powerfully for good upon our home congre- hymn was sung while the stone was raised to a port of some of the incidents in the latter hours of three miles; to unite her songs with the mul- nors, daughter of William and Eliza Connors. Holy Spirit with all the gracious effects thereof. fifteen large Diagrams, which was delightful, gations. Another feature which has impressed considerable elevation and there was deposited of her life—from which I will now give some titude that kept holy day—and when unable any She died of consumption, after an illness of three A revival thus obtained would move on alextracts—as they furnish another evidence of longer to undertake so long a walk, how thank- years. During this period, her mind was more most noiselessly, would create no undue excite- were present for years to come. Rev. Mr. been the number of young persons in attendance. announced) a copy of the "Watchman," the orthe power of the gospel to divest death of all its ful was she for a conveyance to the house of or less exercised about her interest in the Sa- ment, be heralded by no boastful flourish of Stewart also addressed the meeting,—after which If these can be fully imbued with a Missionary gan of the British Conference, containing the God. She had always humbling views of her viour of sinners, and she obtained a hope of trumpets, and be closed by no eager shouts of the Lady committee passed round the refresh-spirit when young, what a blessing they may be-stations of the Ministers of that Body for the "On Sunday, 28th July, she was able to at- own experience, but truly thirsted after a clean salvation through the merits of Christ, but did victory. But the work generally, would be gra- ments. The meeting was closed by singing the come to the world. Another feature we will present year—a copy of the "Minutes of the tend meeting in the Germain Street Church, heart, and to be filled with all the love of God. not attain to the assurance of faith, until about dual, continuous and thorough, the apparent doxology and prayer by Rev. Mr. Brewster. The mention, and that is the liherality displayed by Eastern British American Conference" for the

"stand higher np," than on previous years.

ELIAS STACKFORD Upper Coverdale, Oct. 31st. 1861.

British and Foreign Bible Society.

The Annual Meeting of the Halifax branch of this Society was held on Wednesday evening. after having been postponed three times on acsubjects, claiming the attention of every think-better than usual, the body of the Temperance count of stormy weather. The attendance was Hall being fairly filled. His Worship the Mayor presided. Rev. Mr. Addy offered up the open. any other way. All departments of Church acterprise—an enterprise which calls for the united ing prayer. S. L. Shannon Esq., Secretary, tion would be well worked—no one interest prayer and effort of all God's people. Each the success attending the operations of the parent sacrificed to another. A piety—robust, intelli- year as it passes into eternity should bear with Society whose total issues now amount to 39,gent, habituated to sustain labour—would con- it the most unmistakable evidence that the 315,226. Marked progress had been made in stantly issue forth from such a steady revival.— Church is increasingly anxious to carry out the Italy, Austria, Russia, Belgium, France, and To obtain a visitation so unspeakably blessed, "Great Commission," by the hearty support almost in all countries except Spain and Portu-To obtain a visitation so unspeakably blessed, demands a piety far superior to that which seeks which it gives to this great and glorious work.

At our Financial District Meeting, held at of God. The Halifax Branch had lost its venerthe impassioned exertions of weeks. It is a Point de Bute, the Missionary Meetings for able President, Dr. Twining, and its Treasurer, distressing symptom of our times that so much these Circuits were arranged to be held during Mr. Black? since its last Annual meeting. The is expected from spasmodic effort, and so little the month of October; and the Rev. James Agent, Mr. Smith had visited the western part elieved to be possible to regular well-doing and Tweedy, of Bay de Vert was appointed as "the of the Province during the summer—had held Accordingly we held our first Missionary of £200, being more than he had collected on 45 meetings, made 3 tours and collected upwards £200 sterling had been remitted to the parent society. 3178 copies of the Bible had been dis amerous congregation availed themselves.— triouted during the year districts. Mention was made of Mr. Russell's diligence and success in his labours. The parted that it had been agreed unanimously to elect Rev R. F. Uniacke as Dr. Twining's successor in the Presidency of the Society.

The Rev Mr Unjacke moved the first resolution that the Report he adopted and printed on the evening of Wednesday, the 16th. The and circulated under the direction of the Com-Baptist Church had been kindly furnished for mittee. He stated that for 38 years he had been the occasion, in which we had the pleasure of connected with the Bible Society and that some meeting a large congregation. Our meeting of the happiest hours of his life were spent with here, which was a very interesting one, was pre- his brethen of other denominations in aiding the sided over by the Hon. W. H. Steves. Speeches cause of Bible circulation. He alluded with were delivered by the Superintendent, the depu- deep feeling to the infidelity developed in the tation, and the writer. Other speakers had been beloved Church of England and countenanced expected, but circumstances prevented their at- by such men as Dr. Temple and Professor Joendance. Nevertheless we had a good Mission- wett. He dwelt at some length and with affecting ary Meeting, and the collection and subscription pathos on the loss sustained by the Society in at the close were such as to give us great encour- the removal of Mr Black who had been one of its mainstays from the beginning. The resolu On the following day we drove to the MINES, tion was unanimonaly adopted.

distant about five or six miles from Hillsborough. The second resolution was moved by the Rev. and were hospitably entertained at the residence Mr. Crawford, expressive of thankfulness for the of J. Byers, Esq., Chief Superintendent of the success attending the operations of the Society works, to whom we feel much indebted for the during the past year. Mr. C. passed in rapid reindness and courtesy manifested towards us on view the main benefits arising from Bible circuhe occasion. The "Albert Mining Company" lation. This resolution was seconded by Rev. have collected around their valuable works a C. Churchill who intimated that the late Treas ittle community of three hundred souls or up. urer of the Society had left it a legacy of \$500. ward, among whom we have a small but thriving He also dwelt on the recent conquest of the Bisociety of lively members. Our hearts were ble and augured bright things for the future. chcered during the day by learning from the We regretted to hear him say that this would Brethren that the Lord was still working among be the last occasion on which he could be presthem for good; two souls having been brought ent at the Bible Society's meeting in Nova Scointo the liberty of the children of God at a recent tia-it being his intention to proceed to England

our work by the liberality of the people. To mentioned with special gratification the labours of Mr. Russell the Colporteur of the Ladies As-On the following day, Friday, at half-past ten sociation. 13 years ago there were but 26 sociclock, we repaired to the Wesleyan Chapel at eties in the Province; now there are between 70 Cape de Mozell Creek, where a sermon was and 80, all of which had been organized by Mr. preached by the Rev. James Tweedy; after which Smith. He related the following interesting inwe drove to Hopewell Hill, where our Mis- cident which is to be found in the Tenth Annual ionary Meeting had been appointed for the Report of the parent Society:-In 1812 a Box evening. Up to this day we had been favoured of Bibles were shipped from London to Martin with delightfully fine weather. During the day, Gay Black, (the late Tresurer)-worth £67 10s. owever, light showers had occurred, and by the This was the year of the American War, and the ime appointed for the meetings we had a perfect vessel containing the Bibles was captured by an ain-storm, which prevented many from attend- American Privateer, taken to Boston, and sold ing. Nevertheless we had a good meeting, and at auction. The Bibles too were sold. After laboured just as hard as if we had been favored some time the directors of the Massachusetts owing Missionary Sermons were preached at from falling in with the Bill. They immediately ames Tweedy. We held services also at Cape Black asking him whether they would remit it de Mozell Creek, the Mines, and at Hillsborough. to him or to the Society in London? Mr Black Our next Missionary Meeting was held on the wrote back requesting them to send the money evening of Monday, the 21st, in the Wesleyan to London. This was a graceful act on the part of our Boston brethren which should not be for-

gotton. It also serves to show the long term of Here we were again favoured with delightful service rendered to the Bible cause by Mr. Black. Mr. Smith is now engaged spend a year or

Bermuda. To the Editor of the Royal Gazett

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE WESLEYAN CHAPEL SOMERSET.

Agreeably to advertisement this interesting ceremony took place on Wednesday last the 23d instant; and gave the greatest satisfaction to all who had the happiness to attend.

The "packet" with the Royal Ensign floating at the mast head left the wharf at Hamilton at On Thursday we returned to Hopewell Cor- 11 a.m., freighted with between sixty and seventy

where we heard Dr. Cooney preach. After we last her strength began more rapidly to twelve days before her death. After this time conversions would be more likely to prove real people retired to their homes we believe perfectly the people. Notwithstanding the "hard times," year 1861—the latest number of the "Bermuda came home she told me that she had felt exceed-then in the strength began more rapidly to twelve days before her death. After this time conversions would be more likely to prove real decline, and she continued to sink until the 9th she remained in a peaceful state, strongly hoping that if they occurred in the midst of sudden and satisfied with the enjoyments of the day—leav-the scarcity of money, &c., the people have a Royal Gazette"—a written paper containing the

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