FREDERICTON, N. B.

murmuring word ever escaped her lips, no cloud of the Circuits here alluded to, let the leading of her heart and her portion for ever.

reason to believe that already these afflictive visi-tations have been sanctified, and that around the preached by us arise to the duty of providing evidence of richness and verdure; while milfresh graves of the departed, the living ones fully for the necessity of their pastors. have covenanted with God.

overcome the sharpness of death, and opened the kingdom of heaven to all believers.

June 8, 1866.

MR. CHRISTOPHER WELDON, MAITLAND.

Died, at Maitland, on the 9th inst., Mr. Chris-

SAMUEL R. JOHNSON, COLCHESTER. horn of the animal penetrated his windpipe and to this, our glorious metropolis. inflicted a frightful wound. He lingered for ten We bid you a most hearty welcome to ou pression of regret throughout his painful illness, gathering. was that he had not been more active and useful A. B. B.

Probincial Meslevan.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1866.

Home Missions.

As the Conference season draws near, various classification of Circuits, which is to come into operation during the next year These questions will relate to the advisability of such a distinction as that proposed, to the probable good that may result, but principally to the ministerial of New England. Even the prudential and gious history. supply of those Circuits which are to receive the providential measures employed so successfully title appended to this article. Grave will be by the fathers, in winning souls to Christ, and the considerations here involved, for flesh and which met with the most violent opposition from blood needing food and raiment shrinks from a the evangelical churches of New England, are deficit in allowances, in many cases altogether now successfully employed by these same crippling, and in all largely disproportionate to churches, in this central city of Puritanism. All the means of those who have to bear it.

New and untried fields of labor will ask for ministerial assistance, and the macedonian cry will be heard from many sections of country within the Conference bounds. These appeals have been listened to, year by year, with tearful sympathy, but the arm that would have brought help, the hand that would have scattered the seeds of life has been paralyzed by want of means, and now the note of retrenchment has sounded from the Mission Board in London, upon whose liberality the Conference has been years from that time, there would assemble, a largely dependent in past years, and without tend the work of God as it has been. Great and within the bounds of his New England circuit, serious will be the new difficulties arising before the men who have given themselves for the good membership of nearly 86 000, a ministry of running out of ammunition, they were obliged the men who have given themselves for the good of the Church, and the glory of God. The late of the Church, and the glory of God. The of the Church, and the glory of God. The power to crush these difficulties rests with the schools, 114,300 schelars, with a corps of fallen and others were wounded. Colonel Pea- mortar, said, power to crush these difficulties rests with the church at large, it is committed to those who sit under the sound of the gospel to relieve the minds of their pastors, and give them the means spires would be pointing toward heaven, that

On this subject we have to suggest to the relieve the Home Mission Fund of a great bur- objects which greet us as we cast our eyes over themselves when called for. The wounded and den, and thus enable it to perform its work more the field.

this Fund to meet the allowances of the resident ministers This should not be. We believe this state of affairs arises either from a spirit of carelessness on the part of those to whom the Repeated have been the bereavements sus- gospel is preached, or from that desire, which tained by families connected with the Methodist is entirely destructive of godliness, of having Church in this city, during the past few months. the word of God without pecuniary liability. Many a home circle have been broken, and many is a rule of the gospel economy that "the a family clad in funeral hue. With this brief labourer is worthy of his hire." Who shall pay note is enclose the obituary notice of our late that hire but those who are ministered unto? Sister FLEMING, formerly of St. Stephens, but "If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is resident for some time in this city. In the midst it a great thing if we shall reap your carnal of protracted and often excruciating pain, no things?" In order then to increase the receipts

ever passed over her sweetly expressive counte- men of the church remove the responsibility of nance. Her words were few, but emphatic; and collecting the voluntary subscriptions from the her trust in Christ calm and strong. Her flesh shoulders of the pastors, where in many inand her heart failed, but God was the strength stances it too often rests. Let them endeavour Another branch of the same family, Mr. Mc- are paid quarterly. Let the class leaders read to obtain increased donations, and see that these Gibbon, brother of the deceased, married to the the Rules of the Society, specially marking the daughter of the late Rev. J. B. Brownell, has clause which relates to the weekly contributions also been severely afflicted in the loss of a lively of members, and strive to carry out that rule in little girl-the pet of their household. We have their respective classes. Finally, let one and reason to believe that already these afflictive visi- all, who sit under the sound of the gospel as

There is one other thought which may be di-Scarcely had our dear friend and father Smith- rected to those who will soon meet in solemn son been removed from us to his eternal home, and prayerful deliberation. Now that we are oble evidence that what Law, falsely so called, when we were called to follow another honored to have Home Missions; as new fields of labour member of the Church to the grave. Mr. Thos. white to the harvest are springing up in the Pickard, father of the esteemed Principal of Coal Districts of Cape Breton and the Gold Mount Allison, and of Professor T. Pickard, Fields of Nova Scotia-where vast numbers was one of the oldest and most esteemed citizens gather who are almost entirely destitute of the of Fredericton. He rocked the cradle of Me-preached word; and as we know of multitudes thodism here; was a member of the Wesleyan more on the barren coasts of Newfoundland Church, when the Church was in the house; and Labrador who perish for lack of knowledge, contributed largely to the first edifice for Metho- would it not be wise to direct attention to special dist worship; he remained until his death a effort, other than the Contingent Fund collec pillar of the Church, and died as he lived trust- tions and class contributions?" We would suging in the merits of the Redeemer. By devout gest Home Missionary Meetings throughout the men he was carried to the burial, the stores be- Conference, at which a sketch of the require irg closed in the streets as the procession passed ments of destitute localities could be given, and along. May his mantle rest upon our youth. | an appeal made to the sanctified liberality of Two sisters, lovely in their lives, and scarcely our people. This we apprehend might be done divided in their deaths, daughters of Mr. Leo- without adding another Connexional collection nard members of the Church, have passed from Let the Annual Sabbath Collection for the Fund us recently to their heavenly rest. Wasted from be merged into one to be made at a public meetday to day by consumption, and subject to great ing, such as hinted at, and we feel assured that pain and weakness, they relied on Him who hath the receipts would be largely increased thereby.

The Grand Convention of Ministers and lay topher Weldon, aged 87 years and 10 weeks. men of the M. E. Churches of New England, Bro. Weldon was a native of Hull in England ; called in accordance with a generally expressed but learned his trade (a ship carpenter) and wish, and as appropriate to this Centenary year worked at it for a number of years in the city of of Methodism in America, assembled at Grace London. From London he came to Halifax, Church, Boston on Tuesday the 5th inst., and N. S., in 1814, but shortly returned to Eog-land. In 1817, he came out again to Halifax; and remained there working at his trade till he presiding. There were 1092 delegates in attendremoved to Maitland some 36 or 37 years ago. ance, and the proceedings were of the highest Here he has mainly resided ever since. Our interest. Several essays were read, on quesbeloved Bro., experienced the saving grace of tions of vital importance to the denomination the gospel, and joined the Wesleyan Church in eliciting discussion and the adoption of resolu-Halifax, some years prior to his removal to tions thereupon. The following subjects were this neighbourhood. When he came here, there presented. The importance of systematic efforts was no Wesleyan Church organized, no Wes- to strengthen the weak places of the Church leyan minister stationed here; and the few who and to open new fields—Home and Sunday declared themselees adherents of that Church, School Instruction in the doctrines and usages the purpose of reviving the spirit of other days safety, for we have the most indubitable eviused to meet for social worship in each others of the Church—The Endowment of Educational would be of incalculable advantage to our Zion. dence, that the Fenians are gathering on our ostitutions-An Educated Ministry-Minister-Sabbath, Brc. Weldon soon found his way on ial support-The development of the social his arrival here. He mingled his prayers and power of the Church—The revival of the old answer, the first and prime object is to revive for us, our Military Districts are now so well ble from Genesis to Revelations, would be placed praises with theirs; and became one of the little Connexional spirit of Methodism—and also and strengthen the old connectional conds of sustained, by volunteers and regular troops, that band that first constituted the Wesleyan church other topics of high importance. We notice Methodism. All else is subordinate. It is not no very serious consequences we think, can folin this place. Bro. Weldon was a pious, every that among the galaxy of eminent men there for division, but harmony. It is not to widen, low, and the people throughout the country are day christian; a man of great simplicity of manner-uprightness of principle-purity of motive, to the Convention, and offered some pleasant and peaceable disposition. He was quite famil congratulatory remarks. We regret that our liar with the Holy Scriptures and Mr. Wesley's space will not admit of an extended account of such a Convention should assemble in Boston. hymns; which he delighted to read and quote the proceedings on this highly interesting occaduring the last days of his life. He died in hope sion; and must content ourselves with giving universe," around which revolves John Wesley's lous persons, of whom it is supposed, there are of eternal life, through our Lord Jesus Christ, the Address of welcome to the Convention, G. M. BARBATT. | made by the Rev. Wm. McDonald, pastor of Grace Church. It is as follows :-

Died. at North River, Truro Circuit, on the thodism, from the hills, valleys and sea coasts, to the law. 21st of May. Samuel Ralph Johnson, aged 33 the cities, towns and rural districts of New Engyears. He experienced the renewing grace of land, the forests of Maine, the Green Mountains of God at the age of twenty, under the ministry of Vermont, from the Granite Hills of New Hampthe Rev. Mr. Buckley, and continued till his shire, from the land of steady habits, from the death a highly respected and consistent member shores of the Narraganset, from every part of of the Wesleyan Church. Mr. Johnson was the land of the Pilgrims: in behalf of the Me- and criticised with unsparing freedom; yet, brought to his death by the hook of a cow. The thodists of Boston and vicinity I welcome you trust, it will be such action as shall commend it-

days calmly trusting in Christ, and enjoying homes and to our Christian hospitalities. We much of the peace of the gospel. The only ex- pray that this may be pre-eminently a family our American Methodism, in behalf of this Con-

in the Church of Christ. "Be ye also ready, church I welcome you to this first Free Metho- hearty New England welcome. We are as glad for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of dist Church in Boston-a free church dedicated to see you as Yankees can be. We trust that to Free Grace. We will not conceal the fact when you shall have met face to face, and comand piety of New England Methodism. We thodism, you will be able to report in the different steem it no burden, but a favor.

We welcome you from fields which bear cheer victories have not been won but at the expense of long and earnest conflict. Where forests of error, under your care and culture, green fields and get rich. ripesing vineyards give promise of a rich and abundant harvest. Your labors have resulted honor to the men employed by God for the accomplishment of so divine a work.

Your coming is unlike the coming of the fathers. No one extended to them a hand of Christian welcome. They came unbidden and people prayed them to depart out of their coast Had it been told the indomitable Lee, as he

stood beneath the bending branches of the venerable elm, on yonder Common, that in 76 little more than a stone's throw from that spot. a convention of preachers and laymen, from minds of their pastors, and give them the means of still further advancing the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom.

spires would be pointing toward neaven, that there would be one first class college, one theological school, six seminaries, and two ber, and were well armed. Those repulsed religious periodicals, all in the interests of made for the American shores, but were captur-Methodism. With all his faith in God, and ed by an American gunboat, the Michigan, but various Circuit officials, the members of our hope of future success, the intrepid evangelist we regret to say, that by orders of the U.S. auchurch and our congregations at large, a course would have exclaimed, "I have not found such thorities, these rascals have been set at liberty, which if followed, would, we are convinced, faith, no, not in Israel." But these are the having taken an oath that they will surrender

" It looked but like a human hand, Few welcomed it—none feared,
But as it opened o'er the land,
The hand of God appeared.
God gave the word, and great has been
The preachers' company.
What wonders have our fathers seen.—

Let us devoutly thank God that the opposers and early defamers of our religion have not realized their hopes.

It is fitting that this convention of ministers and laymen, the first known to American Methodism, should assemble on this first centennial of our American existence.

We are called upon to devise new plans for future conquests, invoke, if need be, new we are thirsting to enter anew the great arena of spiritual conflict and battle manfully for the

A new era in our American history upon us. New fields, white for the harvest. invite laborers. Chains, which have been forging in the hottest fires of hell, for ages, have been broken in a day. Fields, which have long lions of hearts, bruised, bleeding and broken, under burdens intolerable, stand up to bless God for their deliverance, and give unmistakedenominates " Chattels," is capable of exercising the rights of freemen. It is fitting, in view of these facts, that New England Methodism, which has always been the vanguard in this grand march of human freedom, should assemble shake hands, and shout lustily over these God-

We do not meet for the purpose of re-affirming our ancient theological creed. We do not propose to assemble around the old elm on yonder Common, the landing-place of our " Pilgrim Father,"-Jesse Lee, -and there declare that we still believe in " free grace," " free will" and full salvation." Thank God, Methodism has never wandered from the " ancient landmarks of the fathers. She has never quarrelled over her theology. The experience and changes of a hundred years have confirmed her more and more that her theology is of God.

We are not met to attack and demolish our church economy. Whatever may have been the fears entertained, and the insinuations expressed in some quarters, with regard to the radicalism J. L. New England Centenary Conven- of New England and the probable results of this Convention, I think I am safe in saying that New England Methodism is loyal to the core. And to this sentiment I have no doubt there will be found an affirmative response from this Convention of intelligent ministers and laymen.

We pledge ourselves to stand by the old ship as it is, until Providence indicates, unmistakably, that a change is demanded, and then we hope New England Methodism will not be so wedded to mere prudential arrangements as not to favor such change.

But this Convention has no such object in view. We meet that we may exchange Christian salutations, and become better acquainted with each other. Our work has been so cut up. and there has been so little inter-communication among us, that the old connectional spirit has been dying out in our church for years. It was thought that a meeting of ministers and laymen for

we are, as a church, in practice what we are in land. theory—a unit. " It is peculiarly fitting" that of life to a famishing people, and here, too, one Fathers and brethren, representatives of Me- of the Wesleys proclaimed the gospel according ing horses.

> This Convention, like most other good things, is a New England idea (I wilk not say a Boston notion), to be imitated, I have no doubt, by every section of our broad Methodism Our action will be watched with much interes

self to the intelligent religious convictions of our broad Methodism.

Brethren from abroad, representative men in vention of New England Methodists I extend In behalf of the trustees and members of this to you a most cordial Christian greeting-s that we feel honored in having the privilege of muned for a few days with some of the most inopening the doors of our church to the wisdom telligent representatives of New England Mesections from which you come-in the Empire State, on the broad prairies of the West, and ing evidences of your unremitting toil.—Your even in Her Msjesty's dominions, yea, everywhere that New England Methodism has a heart as well as a head : that she is warm as well as sharp As the Conference season draws near, various of ancient and rankest growth, yielded to the that she has love for God, as well as for money, questions will be asked regarding the new "axe laid at the root of the tree" by the fathers, that she can win souls as successfully as she can that she has love for God, as well as for money,

> Allow me finally to express the hope that this occasion may be remembered as a green spot in

> From our Canadian Correspondent.

To the Editor of Provincial Wesleyan. MY DEAR SIR,-You have no doubt heard that our Province has been thrown into a state of great alarm by reason of the Fenians having actually invaded our shores, and as you may well | Psalm, and as the lesson, from Paul's first epissuppose, the greatest excitement necessarily pre- tle to the Corinthians, 3rd chapter, and from the vails. On Friday, the 1st inst., the telegraph 9th to the 23rd verses inclusive. wires conveyed the news, that those troublers of unwelcomed, seeking the souls of men, and the on Fort Eric, not far from Buffalo, U. S. The forth a history of the present undertaking, was Volunteers of Hamilton and Toronto were immediately called out, and soon marched to the Gurney on behalf of the Trustees of the Church. scene of action. On Saturday morning, early, presented to Mrs. Jackson a beautiful silver tro-2d inst., a party sallied forth as skirmishers, who | wel, bearing the inscription :soon fell in with the invaders, and entered the combat. Our noble men, though never having been under fire before, stood their ground manfully, but, in consequence of being overpowered, and

dead were conveyed to their respective homes,

THE ADDRESSES.

Totonto. Thousands upon thousands followed the species of the pulpit, it then knew that this treasure of the disciples Bible, not one of whom the remains to their final resting place. One of and the supreme importance of the pulpit, it then knew that this treasure of the disciples Bible, not one of whom the remains to their final resting place. One of and the supreme importance of the the source of moral and religious life to a nation, them at least, McEachren, was a member of the the source of moral and religious life to a nation, the whole universe of created intelligence would the neighbours condition that them at least, McEachren, was a member of the the source of moral and rengious ine to a nation the whole universe of created intelligence would the neighbours came in who can the was the said that in 1812 there were but eleven one day, soon, in heaven's manner of reckoning, would get them. Wesleyan Church, and a valuable man. He was He said that in 1812 there were put eleven one day, soon, in heaven's manner of reckoning, would get them to read a challength only 20 minutes after churches in the provinces, that might have been one day, soon, in heaven's manner of reckoning, would get them to read a challength only 20 minutes after churches in the provinces, that might have been one day, soon, in heaven's manner of reckoning, would get them to read a challength of the control of the the first to fall, and lived only 20 minutes after the first to fall and fall N. Burwash was on the field of battle when the velled Hamilton Circuit, where there was but their all, "to gain Christ and be found in him."

bless the reading of his word to their all, "to gain Christ and be found in him."

bless the reading of his word to their all, "to gain Christ and be found in him."

The analogy is plain—Methodist ministers, also to the souls of those ministers, also to the souls of those ministers. noble man breathed his last. He died a martyr noble man breathed his last. He died a martyr for his country trusting in the blood of Jesus. The analogy is plain—Methodist ministers, to his name through Jesus when clothed in the spirit of Wesley or Fletcher, to his name through Jesus when clothed in the spirit of Wesley or Fletcher, for his country trusting in the blood of Jesus. church. He said that churches were subservient when clothed in the spirit of Wesley or Fletcher, to his name through Jesus Christ he was at church on the Sabbath before, taking to the conversion of souls, and made many into the conversion of souls, and made many into the conversion of souls, and made many into the conversion of souls. Mathedian of the latest and the spirit of Wesley or Fletcher, to his name through Jesus Christ he conversion of souls, and made many into the conversion of the his part as a labourer in the Sabbath school and teresting allusions to the early Methodism of the of John Nelson or Bramwell, have, of choice, praise." prayer meeting, and on the Sabbath following country. He alluded to the fact that a lady had freely left business, and home, and early friends was in "the general assembly and church of the laid this corner stone; and spoke of the part, and country, for the fields of itinerancy, in which first-born which are written in heaven."

News of the blood shed at Fort Erie sent a the success of Methodism. agencies for the more successful prosecution of our glorious work, and give evidence to all that vince, and before 24 hours had passed away, thousands of men were marching to their counaroused, business of all kinds is almost entirely esting than that of an other public building, and nobly defended by volunteers and regular troops, so that should the Fenians dare to make an- that glorified spirits may take in enterprises like other attack at any of the points where they are this. He concluded by introducing the Rev. his anxious toils; he is often misunderstood by meet with a repulse such as they do not dream ot. Several companies of Marines are on board different vessels on our rivers and lakes, so that we feel sure, the country is quite safe from any very serious damage from men who have dared o disturb the quiet of our beloved land.

Great fears have been entertained, lest the Fenian movement should involve unpleasant results between Britain and the United States : but all the true friends of both countries hope that May the God of peace preserve us.

as possible, as all are anxious to return home.

Montreal, June 8, 1866.

P. S. Gen. Sweeney and staff have been taken into custody by the American authorities at St. Albans not far from Frelighsburg, C. E. Roberts and some other leaders of the Feniar brotherhood, have also been apprehended, in consequence of the President's proclamation. Gen. Meade, has by these apprehensions won the applause of our population. We are not however, altogether free from alarm as to our

The Provincial Parliament meets to-day, and the Habaus Corpus act will be repealed, giving the Government greater power to arrest suspicparish. It was here that the spostle and founder a goodly number in different parts of the counof New England Methodism opened his message try, who, now and then, commit serious depredations in breaking Telegraph wires, and steal-

Centenary Church, Hamilton, C. W.

The erection of this Church was determined upon two years ago, the site upon which it is to stand, having been purchased, and a subscription list opened in June, 1864. The building is to be of the Romanesque style of architecture, and will be built with red pressed brick with cut stone dressings. It is 160 feet long by 66 feet taken an earnest part in the erection of this S. Gunn, wide with a vestibule in front of 12 feet 6 inches wide in which are the stair cases leading to the should erect it, they must become home missiongalleries. The basement story, which will be aries and go out in the neighbourhood and seek fitted up for Sabbath school and week evening to fill the church. It had been said of the Meservices, and for class rooms for the more select mee tings of the membership of the church, always at it, and he (Dr. Scott) trusted that this will be almost entirely above the ground, a fea- might always be said of them. He congratulat-There will be large galleries in the building. bear them good interest. A friend of his who The seats in the main body being arranged so had erected some half dozen churches at his own thirteen hundred persons, making it the largest " It is pure selfishness ; I want to find an invest-Protestant church in the city. The cost is estimated at 32,000 dollars.

LAYING OF THE CORNER STONE. At three o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Harper, Chairman of the District, accompanied by the Reve. Dr. Scott, President elect of the Canadian Conference, Dr. Green and Dr. Wood of Toronto. and Burwash, of Hamilton, repaired to the 737th hymn, which was sung by the people pre-

Mr. Harper then called upon the people to invoke the Divine blessing on the undertaking, and offered up a most beautifully appropriate and

impressive prayer. The Rev. gentleman then read the 132ad

A tin box, containing latest papers, several Canadian coins, and written documents setting then deposited in a cavity prepared for it. Mr.

" Presented to Mrs. Edward Jackson by the Trustees of the Centenary Methodist Church of Canada, on the occasion of her laying the corner stone : May 28th 1866 " Armed with this trowel Mrs. Jackson descend-

" In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost, we lay this corner stone for the foundation of a house to be builded and consecrated to the service of Almighty God, according to the order and usages of the Wesleyan

Methodist Church of Canada. Amen. The stone was then lowered and placed, and this completing the ceremony, the congregation repaired to the McNabb street Methodist Church

spot. Such a funeral has never been seen in Rev. Dr. Green to address the meeting.

day. All the points of danger are now being He dwelt upon the relation between the church begotten Son," to rescue and to save. in earth and the church above ; and the interest said to be gathering in large numbers, they will Geo. Scott, D.D., the President elect of the Con- co-workers; misrepresented by restless, self-im-Rev. Dr. Scott felt thankful that his exceed-

tulated them that there was another silent wit- paid quarterage. The Wesleyan Conference is at present in ses- ness of the faith of the people in the truth of

"Should all the powers that men devise Assault my faith with treacherous art, I'd call them vanity and lies, And bind Thy Gospel to my heart"

reached the Throne of God, but in their fall they their fruits ye shall know them."—Evan. Witstruck poor souls and left them bleeding and ness. ers, and seem to be determined to make at-"What is the object of the Convention?" We tempts to plunder our country. But happily, was glad to know that the Bible, the whole Bi dard of truth by the ministers who would preach the Word of God to the people. There were agreed with other denominations, and these would be faithfully proclaimed. But there were. besides, special testimonies committed to Wesleyan Methodists, which would not be given up. The Rev. gentleman proceeded to state these special testimonies, a free gospel for every creature ; the great fact that salvation is a thing to Protestant families neglecting public be personally enjoyed, and the doctrine that the remedy which God has provided is a full remedy. This doctrine was of immense importance in these days, when there was so much expediency mongering, so much compromise, so much of shaking hands with the world. And another testimony which would be urged was that the salvation was a conditional salvation ; it was be- R. Logan, lieve and be sayed, and that as soon as the con-R. Peppeard, dition was slighted the blessing was lost. A C. L. Cox, heavy rasponsibility rested upon these who had J. McRae.

church. It would not be sufficient that they thodists in England that they were all at it, and I am gone, and I know of none so certain to prumemorable day still more memorable by its be-

among them, and concluded by the prayer that the enterprise upon which they had entered religion among the people of this city. The choir then sung the Doxology. The Rev. Dr. Wood engaged in prayer, and Rev. Mr. Rice pronounced the benediction. - Specialor.

Leaving my Circuit.

The annual sittings of the work done on Circuits, the work done by Circuits, and the analysis honor and fortune is embarked in an enterprize this good work? involving much toil, great anxiety, painful oppositions and disappointments, sans gold, or honors, or emoluments of a worldly character; yet he toils for a reward, and never fails to gain life's highest prize, viz.: the smiles of One, whose loving kindness is better than life.

"The kingdom of heaven is like a merchan man," who, after careful enquiry and close inspection of a field, decided on possessing it-on counting the cost, he found its possession would field" was worth a'l he had; so he sold all with a good will and free choice, and entered upon his new, rich field; those who knew nothing of his folly and boast of a superior wisdom; the purchaser, however, was content with his bargain, have been the scenes of Methodistic labour for the present, we are prepared to exclaim, "What many years past, still make large demands upon the choir singing the past with the present, we are prepared to exclaim, "What and a monument will shortly be erected on the hath God wrought!"

| Was commenced by the choir singing the 569th his labors, and bonds, and stripes, and perils, evidently perused it. I had pleasant conversation and a monument will shortly be erected on the hath God wrought!" his field so rich, that his all, which he gave for she thankfully received.

Toronto. Thousands upon thousands followed . He spoke of the great interest of the coast , it was but dross and refuse. None on earth

Methodist ladies had taken in contributing to to toil for the prize of souls, dug out of fallen nature's quarry, and gathered into Christ; and The Rev. Dr. Wood spoke next. He made wherever you find such an one, in secret or thousands of men were marching to their countral that this church was to have no tower, or spire, inought of prayer, touching the try's call. Never was there a cause, in which or bell, what he much regretted. He said the or conversing, one steady purpose fills his mind, could no longer raise his salary. try's call. Never was there a cause, in which of bell, what he much regretted. Let said the people of Canada were more thoroughly erection of a house of worship was more interfires his affections, fills his hand; he works for a deetle for he deetle for h fires his affections, his his hand, he works love destly, for he was one of the poor suspended, and "to arms" is the order of the had more important connection with the future. for the lost was so intense, "that he gave his only

Few, even in his church assemblies, duly ap-Few, even in his church assembles, duly appreciate his position, still fewer sympathise in preciate his position, still fewer sympathise in portant, curious men; may be even opposed and hindered by the designing and the godless; ingly brief stay in Hamilton, was connected so were the prophets, and disciples; and Jesus with, and would remain associated in his heart himself bore "the contradiction of sinners and mind, with the erection of a building for the against himself;" but the field and its treasures service of God. Another spot of ground in are worth all this. "O," said the impassioned Western Canada was to-day clothed for God. Whitefield, "O that I had a thousand tongues, It was no longer associated with secular pursuits, a thousand lives, that all might be devoted to

but was devoted to a building which would stand my Saviour;" and we verily believe that such as a monument of the fact that the Christian enthusiasm of love for Christ and the souls of all the true friends of both countries hope that as a monument of the fact that the Unristian entities and no total and the pulpit and such a set of fillibusterers will never be allowed people of Hamilton believed in the Bible. It men will be required not only in the pulpit and there is a set of fillibusterers will never be allowed people of Hamilton believed in the Bible. It was important that this testimony should be closet, love feast and class meetings, but in to disturb the harmony of two great nations. was important that this testimony should be closet, love least and class meetings, but in had been supplied, and his salary many business quarterly meetings, specially May ed to be doing all he can to prevent the dis-scholarly blasphemers as well as those of the quarterly meetings, when the year closes on illed to be doing all he can to prevent the dis-turbers of our peace succeeding in their project. baser sort, abroad in the land; and he congra-terior our peace succeeding in their project.

The dealer in heavenly merchandize has his sion in this city. Owing to the disturbed state God's Word. This building would be a lantern days for taking stock and balancing accounts sion in this city. Owing to the disturbed state God's Word. This building would be a lantern days for taking stock and balancing accounts paid for. He asked again, 'Is any man point once every year. It is a busy, anxious time; all paid for. He asked again, 'Is any man point once every year. of the country there are not so many Ministers to the neighbourhood, a light-house to guide once every year. It is a busy, anxious time, and the minister proper wandering pilgrims to the place of safety. Other things must stand while the balance sheet is bly more will be here, by the end of the week. He was not sorry that the Church was to be a made out. If it shows a gain above our hopes, Rev. G. Scott, D. D., President, delivered an Wesleyan, Methodist Church. He had had a we are most grateful; if is only just a balance, excellent opening address after he was introduc- large experience in that church, but had not shut being nil, on both loss and gain, this gives cause ed by the Ex-President. We regret that we himself up in it. In his Christian Ministry, he had for anxiety and enquiry—if loss, alarm, searchdid not take notes, as there were sentiments well been glad to throw himself into connection with ing of heart, and of work done and helps emdid not take notes, as there were sentiments well been giad to throw minister into connection with ing or heart, and or work done and neips emdeserving of permanent record. He will be a but this had but increased his love for good old in justice to all parties be at once overcome, or his grist to mill, I took out as made griss as good presiding omeer, and will evidently be a out this lad out increased his love for good on an justice to all parties be at once overcome, or thought your proportion, and hid it are great favourite with the Conference. Rev. Mr. Methodism. If any other branch of the Christelse the business closes, or passes from ours into Botterell, from your Conference is here, and has tion church could afford greater comfort to his hands more skilful and faithful. For it is not the salary. When harvest was over I and been introduced to the Conference by his old own soul, or the souls of others he would at once bonest to keep bungling along from year to year and have paid the minister regularly from he friend and fellow-labourer, the Rev. J. Borland. join them. He had discovered none that would at a losing business; if non-success in God's Our brother delivered an address and took a do so,—in this new church they would pay re-Our prother delivered an address and took a search of the Revealed Word of God as found duty; if the cause of failure is in my colleagues, searche. Now suppose we step taking the seat on the platform. The memoers are resolv- in the Holy Scriptures, and in spite of all the mend or move is the only safe rule. The Methlearned blasphemy that had been uttered against odist minister's work and annual balance sheet them he could say with Watts:

| Menu or move is the only sate rule. Included add enough to his salary to make us held the make us h years' balancing fixes public opinion very ac-

curately, as to his competence, and bars up, or opens up his way. Nothing but a natural unfit-Those who attacked the Bible supplied us with ness, or personal indolence, or a miserable de-I nose who attacked the Bible supplied is with ness, or personal indotence, or a miserable delence in those who would pull down the foundation of truth, and did not pretend to give anything in its stead. As the Dean of Guttenburg of people or where the Circuit may be. We all had said, we had a right to complain of those admit the right of knowledge of him to pass assailants of Heaven. None of their darts ever judgment in all such cases, who has said, "By

American Tract Society. MISSIONARY COLPORTAGE IN NOVA SCOTIA STATISTICS AND FACTS FOR THE QUARTER

ENDING MAY 31ST. Circulation of publications by sale and grant, Public meetings addressed and prayer meetings held. Families destitute of all religious books except the Bible, Families destitute of the Bible. Roman Catholic families visited, worship.

Families conversed with on personal religion, or prayed with, Time employed 19 months. Six colporteurs

are now engaged, viz.: Halifax Co. A. B. Fletcher. Hants, King's and Annapolis, Colchester. Pictou. Richmond & Cape Breton

four of whom are now appointed. NEED OF COLPORTAGE. In Kings Co., during the quarter, 117 families were found without any religious books except the Bible, 14 without the Bible, and 68 neglectture which cannot be too much commended, ed those who had subscribed; their money would ing public worship. In Halifax Co. 30 families were found without the Bible. In a small settlement 8 families were without the word of that the side pews will face the pulpit. It is cost, when he ventured to speak a kindly word God; in another of 9 families only 2 Bibles estimated that the building will seat comfortably to him on his benevolence, stopped him saying, could be found. In Lunenburg Co., in one small neighborhood, 8 families were found destiment for my money where it will do good after tute; in another 7. There is a much larger number of families who have scarcely a page duce this result as the erection of churches." He of religious reading. Families are found with urged upon them that they should make this children numbering from 1 to 13 who never owned any portion of the word of God or a ing the commencement of a revival of religion single volume of religious truth to guide them in the way of life. Mothers have been found surrounded with 5 or 6 children, in one case 11. ground. The Rev. Mr. Harper gave out the might prove of great advantage to the cause of who when asked, "Who is Jesus Christ?" "Who died to save us from sin and hell?" answered that they did not know. They knew and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that, joined to the nothing what were the same and he ventures to predict that they did not know.

> The colporteurs of the American Tract Society are diligently engaged in seeking out these destitute neighborhoods and families, supplying visited that country. Whether the growth of results, to be presented to Conference, are them with the Society's publications, and by the British America, as long as it remains a British America, and be a very trying seasons to all engaged in them, but aid of the Bible Society, with the word of God.
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> specially to the faithful minister, whose all of will be considered by the special of the Bible Society. especially to the faithful minister, whose all of honor and fortune is embarked in an enterprise.
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> And of the Bible Society, with the word of God. Will the Christians pray for and co-operate in United States we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt; but it will be used to be able to the states we greatly doubt.

GOOD BEING DONE.

opened 3 Sabbath schools with very encouraging lar importance. prospects of doing good. I have an application o appoint a meeting next Sabbath to open another. I opened one last Sabbath in rather a succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in the succeed in effecting a union, and in thus and the succeed in effecting a union, and in the succeed in effecting a union of the suc poor section, and at the close of the lessons spoke the foundation of a grand empire, thirst set of a Library. It was proposed and agreed to, will be open to them as regards their that the lading take that the lading take that that the ladies take that case in hand, when one government: Annexation to the United Supplement and agreed to, strip him of everything else he had; yet "the gentleman present, a teacher, told them to collect all they could, and he would add as much establishment of an independent North And more to it.

I have met with some encouragement to conthe treasure hidden from the eye, would laugh at his folly and heart of a more action, we assume tinue labouring. Some days ago met with a tain that no political party in the United States and the state of the United States and the United States are united to the United States and the woman, a head of a family, with whom I had a will ever be strong enough to force it upon the strong enough the strong enough to force it upon the strong enough the strong enough the strong enough to be enough to the strong eno long conversation last year, she had not then neighbors against their will. They have said and although the treasure then entailed care, given herself to the Saviour. She has now made themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves some champions of voluntary and skill, and soil to downloan themselves are the saviour. and skill, and toil to develope, nor less to rightly a public profession of her faith in Jesus and ation, that are in so small number as to appropriate its resources when developed, yet dedicated herself to him. Met also a Roman Cathe continuing separation of the assemble of the continuing separation of the assemble of the continuing separation of the assemble this merchantman, so little thought of, so frequently misrepresented or misunderstood because of the continuing separation of the assessment of the united States a certainty for set from the United States and the continuing separation of the assessment of the continuing separation of the continuing sep quently misrepresented or misunderstood, loves factory conversation last year, to whom also I years to come. his field and its toils—satisfied and more with gave a tract. I found her this time in a very

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The choice of British America will, there is a very The church was comfortably filled, and the Rev. In the treasure found. The disciples left all and different temper. She brought out the tract I lie between remaining a British dependent of the treasure found. perfectly. It is a well-known and greatly-deplored fact, that some of the older Circuits, which
have been the scenes of Methodistic labour for
the present, we are prepared to exclaim, "What

The Minister's Salary

A worthy miller-so Dr. Chaplin tells in Dr. Dunbar's memoir—was once these comfortable farmers. - He asked of money were the only reason for this and if all were united in desiring the seri was but one voice in reply. The page

useful and beloved; but the flock was so in · Well, replied the miller, · I have a p which I can raise his salary without and of you for a dollar, if you will allow no by my own way to do it. I will assume the an sibility for one year. Have I your coher Of course they could not refuse this, also they expressed surprise, knowing the mi be but a poor man.

The year drew to a close. The mine been blessed in his labors, and no one lab ther, the miller asked the paster if his we met? He replied in the affirmative. When than at the beginning of the year, each to replied 'No,' and asked how they could be when their church privileges had been so mystercus the same as before. 'Then,' he said, 'bester I have only to tell you that you have put the salary the same as you always did, only more it and with greater promptness. You remember

The story applies itself. No man esem made himself poorer by helping to pay the mtwice as much as we do, in that regard, and be And then is it nothing to be able to tel that me are doing something ?"

Prospects of British America (From the N. Y. Tribune)

The British Provinces of North Am or, at least, to prepare a union, have torried population of more than 3 000 000 d ben and would therefore, if united, constinpoint of population, the fourth Americana \$12,38,71 ranking next to the United States, Mexica in Brezil. The present, and, still more than-124 spective rate of increase of its population, is, however, so much superior to that of the two 182 last named countries, as to make it highly prob 68 able that ere long a united British America 291 would be the second power of the American Continent. The importance which attacked 149 it in this point of view begins to be more understood on both sides of the Atlanta 2.158 to elicit valuable information on in 100

5,102 resources and its progress. Among the latest publications at the is an instructive pamphlet from L. Burnet Eeq., entitled, "What shall we do with Hu deon's Bay Territory? Colonias the feet Belt, which contains Forty Millions of home The writer-a former proprietor of It lie tenham Chronicle-after spending may real in the North-Western States of the last, in returned to England, and has, in this people, published the result of his observation on the capabilities of the immense trad of British territory lying to the west of Canada, and to the north-west of the United States, and extending to the Rocky Mountains, and from thence to the shores of the Pacific. This immense sees, generally known as the Hudson's Bay temtor, is in its southern portion a mere arid desert, and in its northern portion a region of perpettal snow; but lying between these two extreme, is the "Fertile Belt" of virgin prairie, with a loamy soil four feet deep, intersected with native able lakes and noble rivers, and extending one an area 1000 miles in length, by 800 miles it breadth, and containing 40,000,000 of sort the best soil and climate in the whole world.

It is this tract of country which Mr. Rawing brings under the notice of the British public He recommends that it be at once transferre from the hands of the private company which da, it will develop with amazing rapidity, Bible. These are most startling facts. What Christian ever dreamed of the like in Nova

Scotia?

The expectations of Mr. Rawlings as to the rapid growth of the "Fertile Belt" in population and prosperity are shared by nearly all who has all events, be sufficiently rapid to exceed that every other American country, and to clotte Mr. R. Logan of Hants Co. writes:—"I have relations of British America to us with parties

If, as has now become again highly probab

soon be decided in favor of the American

themselves than to tant country, which is in point of extent, and may a point of population. The the vast resources of the co of the "Fertile Belt," increase of population t fore, be looked upon as the gradual transformation from a European de pende

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Colonis R. Duncan and fant
M. Steamer from
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or from Newfoundlar To-morrow, the Anniversal of Halifex, has been

The New Brunswick summoned to meet to-morr The Hon. T. H. Havilan

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Colonial Secretary of P. E.
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dian government has done The Canadian governme in epinion as to whether shall be dealt with in seve The Halifax Horse Care regularity, from early moting about \$200 per day. pany deserves success, and Children should be cautiq he ears on the forward

We regret to learn that on Sunday last, causing p people of the several chu doubt but that in the lo would find it to their adv Lord's day, and we hope THE RIDGEWAY BATT potdent of the Hamilton following account of a via recent skirmish at Ridge early in the morning for it the road a great numbe met were armed with rifle oft repeated inquiries who was stationed, nothing at certained. Some saying t others that they were at would have them at Port were greatly puzzled whi were greatly puzzled whit However, we concluded first, and then proceed to is close along what is cal about two and a half m Station. Almost the first eye was the lifeless form

upon the grass, a ball has his heart. About a hundi another Fenian strete tance from them again wes men and boys were to b the field in search of a which were found in con of them bearing the Un one corner of the field Fenian feast, composed was probably the rema they entered the farm h whatever they really re any further damage. plied to the use of their

which it was nearly means of conveyance LIFE ASSURANCE. day last contains the fo "A short time ago a who had his life insueed Assurance Office' for f ling, fell a victim to so died by his own hands

policy, is as follows :their own tives, become by their own hands, & The claim was the she sad tragedy was p hands of the Agent, w mendation, and prompi disconsolate widow with had her heart gladdene perity brightened by Agent, announcing that cided to take a liberal a

the case, and had direct the policy \$2,000 to be As our contemporary serves to be known, a aware how honourably,

these British institution nize them.
Life Assurance is a 1 all are interested. Their thousands of men who a omes quite sufficient to but which will not easb for the future. When t called away the widow are left in almost utter d ment of a small premiu be secured to the famil death which would place stances. How many mare tortured by the kn family are left helpless the Life Assurance changes has the consolation of ones are not left unpro

We would urge our vantage of Life Assur mium would be small—the means of all—white incalculable.
The "The Colonial" will be under the name ship the Mayor, M. H. lifax Agent.—Chronicte

GOLD.—The newly d near Mount Uniacke S of the very best in the veins are large and nu of the precious metal at tween. We saw fine a field last evening, the of the rock, which are two ounces of pure gol The International

commenced work on the Railway. Mr. Ketchu engineer for New Br for the Nova Scotia po VALUABLE AND Bronchial Troches," admirable remedy for Coughs, and other tro ungs. They are of g for which they are det nown that while they ly efficacious, they cont but may at all times b

DEPEND UPON IT of children, is a safe stood the test of thir to fail. It regulates corrects acidity, and constural, quiet sleep, by

United There has been a l from cholera on boat York from Europe. Steamers for Engli \$3.500.000 in gold. The Fenian tenders followers to believe successful movement due time. The New Fenians: "If there