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MONDAY, MAY 4, 1874. SUNDAY FUNERALS.

"The body of a young man," writes friend, " remains unburied in this place, day, the friends were gratified by seeing a large attendance, and considered themselves well rewarded for their pains.

We are approaching a very delicate sub ject, so that our readers will readily acquit equest, however urgent, no plea, however us of any intention to thrust a disagreeable eloquent, can change the unalterable purtheme upon their notice. Only a most solpose. God would use us-to make of others emn sense of duty could force us to write 'living epistles known and read of all men." a sentence which might seem an intrusion Thousands are coming to Him, yielding to upon those hallowed feelings which accombe placed in proper, providential position, pany the last offices to the dead. But that they may give forth their Lord's imfor several years it has seemed to us that. pression. But this will not always contihowever excusable Sunday funerals may nue. May you and I be spared the bitter have been in the earlier existence of our race in these Colonies, in our time they are pain of seeing that others are preferred and we rejected: others employed and we

frequently out of place, and their consequent anxieties and toils nothing short of cast off: that years of usefulness and an Sabbath desecration. Exceptions there al- eternity of happiness are given to those ways were and will be; but we allude to while we, through delay and indifference, have been " crowded out !" instances in which Funerals are deliberately

put off, or brought on a day earlier, merely PHILIP PHILIPS TO SING ! and we to hear to have the advantage of a Sabbath's observance.

Two advantages are particulary sought understand their enthusiasm. Honestly it must be confessed, some string has been omitted in our constitution which exists and quivers and in connection with funerals in country-places :--- a large attendance, and a good ser-vibrates in others. We have tried this by Those who serve are greatest. mon. One of these is not sufficient. The virtues of the dead must be fully proclaimed ; practical and rather expensive modes of com-fought battle field to free their country from and an opportunity of the most favourable kind must be offered for the world to hear parsion. That Queen of song who recently a tyrant's power; men of skill who by patient the recital. Some preachers have attained gained so much attention by her early and research have made discoveries that have lessad death,-Parepa Rosa-while performing sened the burdens and allayed the sorrows of to a peculiar facility of utterance on these in Boston, attracted us among hundreds of others. The admission fee to music Hall thropists who have visited the foul cell and gotten. The sermon was by Morley Punoccasions ; these, of course, are largely patronized,-sometimes called in, in preference to the resident pastor, whose modesty or discreetness might induce too much reserve. In Towns, there are few such sermons heard; and only in regard to individuals whose relations to the cause of God may have singled them out as fitting examples to mankind. With ministers who travel much, and preach frequently, the case is far different. To them it is a very serious addition to their labours when death makes much, and preach frequently, the case is far frequent inroads upon the Circuit. For and women in the seventh heaven of musical the work-bench, whether at the helm of state became forever a treasured and consecratevery individual buried there must be a enjoyment. We were, for the first time, wit-

ness of a full-blown Opera. After twenty the thrall of Satan to the liberty found only Philips sing. mon. We need scarcely except the fune

no power,—the king himself would have no authority, once these words are uttered, Poetry from the siren, epigrams from the profound deductions from the scientist, any and all must stand over, while the wheels go round and the press groans and the nim-ble fingers clasp, fold, address and despateh what is written. We have felt the pang

what is written. We have felt the pang by the second with a dawning of success, with-out a certain amount of enthusiasm. The world knows this, cultivates it, and looks no impatience. Delirium lasted only a few world knows this, cultivates it, and looks hours on the Monday. In answer to his do in the reduction of financial burdens. ourselves, 'and sympathized in the disappointments of others, as some fine thought, or important item was "crowded out." But there it is ! Types will not bend—will not yield—will not, in short, break a fixed and settled law of matter. And, now, beloved reader, believe us, types are typical. We say it not as a play upon words,—an editor's alliteration. The law which governs the printing-form, also many merel actions merel actions merel actions the printing-form, also pointments of others, as some fine thought.

friends have persevered in keeping the body for a Sunday funeral." This was written on Saturday evening. On the following instructions of a brother is delay; there is

the unseen but actual process of receiving and setting up. By and by it will be seen that the process is complete,—the limit has been reached,—the inexorable law will not yield. The allotted time once filled up, no request, however urgent, no plea, however to the same life. Too many of those already in the church iug his eternal welfare. into the same life.

rest satisfied with conversion. Week after How cheering to us the thought that the week they "examine the evidences and are ardor of his first love was not cooled by any How cheering to us the thought that the shining influences of earth until it matured in ntent with that. True, we are sometimes like ships that have sailed many days under glory. Only for a short time did he behold by a dark sky and in stormy weather, we must faith the Lord Jesus, until be was permitted to see him face to face. The battle ground of tempheave too and take our reckoning and calculate anew our bearing. But the ship must make progress, and not seek to remain forever under the same soundings. But alas ! every t thing goes on but the Christ-follower. tation had scarcely been pressed by his feet, when he was placed beyond the reach of the New Jersey. The Conference requested tempter. The work in the vineyard was just

ome home.

What an impetus would the cause of Christ,

Patriote these meetings of the Alliance a perfect sucwhose hearts blood has baptised the harddepartment of sacred song. There was the service held in the Brooksad death, - rarepa Rosa-while performing seven the ourdens and anayed the forlows of there was the service held in the Brook-in Boston, attracted us among hundreds of toiling life; authors who have enlightened the lyn Academy of Music which has left an

was not trifling; but we crowded in at four o'clock with the singing multitude. Forty musical instruments and as many accompany-ing voices were most systematically engaged ing voices were most systematically engaged in advancing, retreating, expanding and con-tracting the various notes of the gamut. We could see only fantastic garments and a the human heart. But grander far the fame beautiful and at times burning and impasvariety of facial expression,-could only hear and more glorious the character of those who sioned utterances which enchanted and mov-

brist. Th the gross of wants

no power,-the king himself would have no unskilfulness in the little work that is per- class meeting cheerfully telling what God had and banquettings have been the order of the yet given to the public. The life of Mary

Though a great sufferer, as most are who and has scarcely settled down again to its essay upon the limits of Painting and Poein the history of ancient art, by Gotthold

> to poetry, and defines the limits and dereads it will be thankful for the privilege. The Messrs. Appleton & Co., are pro-Cyclopdia, and at their present rate of

OLD MINISTERS

Rev. Henry Boehm, to whom we called attention in a previous letter, is the oldest Methodist minister in this country, now in his ninety-ninth year. He entered the itinerant ministry in I801, and is now member of the Newark Conference, and was present at its late session at Patterson him to preach a centenary sermon at its New England publishers. ommenced, when the Father said, " Child next session. After seventy-three years in

the ministry, he is still able to preach oc casionally. He was the travelling compa-nion of Bishop Asbury from 1808 to 1813, again our departed friend and brother" James and accompanied the venerable Bishop sev-

eral times around the continent, and heard nounced by yourself the St. John's Quarhim preach fifteen hundred sermons. Lovick Pierce, D.D., of the M. E Church, South, father of one of the Bishops of that Church, is in his ninetieth year, and entered the itinerant ministry in 1805. He still enjoys good health and preaches with "Only one thing is needed." said George vigor. He recently met thirty of his family British North America. The financial re-

H. Stewart in his enthusistic way, looking circle at a birth-day dinner, some of the as if quite ready for translation "to make | company "running far out into the fourth generation. "We feasted," he says, "on led to some anxious inquiries affecting the cess. If we had only Philip Philips to sing, one of the finest dinners ever given to me nothing more could be desired." Mr. Phil- as a birth-day festival; drank nothing but continuance and extension of Home Mis- vance of any previous year. sions in this Colony; nevertheless our officips is the greatest of living vocalists in the water, enjoyed life, and closed the day by department of sacred song. ials were unwilling to obstruct a good

daughter." These venerable men were among leading ministers of the M. E. Church, and were eminent for the purity of their characspecting the final adjustment of financial

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCES,

mittee, they agreed to have faith in the which meet in the Spring, have most cerned when the very peculiar circumthe general business depression, but the besuing session of the Conference of E. B. A. nevolent collections will not fall off as much The issue I regard as honorable to the good sense of this large and intelligent Board.

The hearts of our people have been great-ly refreshed by the tidings of revival that have reached us through your interesting advance, so that the total amount of these

columns. We too have shared in the pre- are not having any extra number of ser The year has been remarkable for buildcious visitation At Long Pond, a station vices, but our Sunday and week evening ed on this

after Christian holiness, and the converte

NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER.

Circuit Intelligence.

domestic and scientific accomplishments were of the highest order, which introduc-ed her into the first circles of the age. The vessel foundered on the night of the 24th story of her wonderful life will be made a of August. She was owned by Capt. Chas blessing to thousands. They have also is- Muggah, two of whose sons-boys o sued a work quite different from the above promise-were on board, and shared the but of great value, entitled "Laocoen." an fate of his vessel. This bereavement and try, with remarks illustrating various points family, has been a sad blow; deeply the loss of property to Captain Muggah and in the history of ancient art, by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing. It shows with a most The Native was commanded by Capt, W convincing logic the relation that art bears Peters, a man much esteemed, who leaves scribes the offices of each. The work must relatives and friends to mourn their los be read to be appreciated, and whoever May those bereaved ones have grace to sustain them in their days of sorrow. Our gressing rapidly with their American prayer is that this event may be sanctified to their spiritual good.

Cyclopdia, and at their present rate of progress, the sixteen volumes will soon be issued. The great value is more distinction by the accounts given in the PROVINCIAL issued. Its great value is more distinctly Westeran during the winter, of the proissued. Its great value is more distinctly seen with each succeeding volume. Each article is prepared with great care. It has Circuits. Sinners have been converted two editors in chief, four associate editors, and thirty-one revisers, besides a large list and souls saved. To God be all the praise. and thirty one revisers, besides a large list of the most able writers of the age. It is a vast library will embrace almost every sub of the most able writers of the age. It is a vast library, will embrace almost every sub ject, is most profusely illustrated, and is offered at the exceedingly low price of less dications of a more extensive work still. than one cent per page. Information on every subject is brought down to the latest who has been laboring only about six possible date. The work would be an inmonths in this new field of Christian toil. valuable treasure to every family. Messrs The Rev. Mr. Simpson, who entered upon Butler & Co. Fleetwood,, Boston, are the his labors at Cow Bay and the Reserve CECIL. Mines at the beginning of the year, and who has already become a favourite amongst us, is not without some tokens of encour agement in his work.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- As already an-Your correspondent and his esteemed colleague Mr. Baines, are not destitute o terly Board voted yea for union and Lay. hope concerning the work of God on their Delegation. It is perhaps worth noting, Circuit. The congregations both in Sydthis was done by a full meeting, unanimous- ney and North Sydney are good, and often ly. The name of the new organization appear thoughtful and serious, and our ear-would have been more acceptable if it had uest prayer is, "O Lord revive Thy work." been the Wesleyan Methodist Church of British North America. The financial re- Meetings have been held at Sydney, North lations of the Newfoundland Conference to Sydney, and Gabarus Circuits with marked the General Conference also very naturally success. The speeches were good, and at all the meetings the receipts were in ad-

At the Forks, a place some six mile from the town, we have commenced and scheme, looking towards the consolidation expect to finish during the summer, a neat of Methodism in these Provinces for the and comfortable little chapel. The erection sake of the mere name, and for a like cause of this church is chiefly due to the liberalin the absence of data which they could ity of our good sister, Mrs. D. McKenzie o have wished to have had before them re- Sydney.

In consequence of repairs put on the Parsonage during the year, the Trustees matters with the London Missionary Comfound themselves one hundred dollars or an brotherly-kindness and justice of all con- in debt. To liquidate this the choir of our church gave a concert of Vocal and Instrustances of this missionary colony should mental music, which proved such a grand come under special consideration at the enrepeat it. The handsome sum of \$260.00 was realized. Yours, &c.

Sydney, C. B., April 16th, 1874,

MILLTOWN, N. B.-Dear Brother,-We

" Day after day, day after day, With neither breath nor motion; As idle as a painted ship Uncer a painted ocean" Upon a painte

throughout the world receive if the question, ' how little can I do for Christ?" were displaced by this, " how much can I do for him ?" Philip Philips ! What ecstasy must be in and the answer to be given under inspiration that thought to lovers of music. We cannot your own, for ye are bought with a price

THE SERVICE OF SONG !

Cosby. Cornwall P. E. I. April 6, 1874 PHILIP PHILIPS.

It will not be long if we faithfully use parted and provided grace, until we shall meet G. O. H.

rals of children ; for in the majority of Cirrals of children; for in the majority of Cir-cuits with which we were acquainted ten soul with soul, and finding Madame Rosa preachers in every rank of life. Mothers or twelve years ago, to refuse a funeral sermon for even a child would have been set down as a studied insult to the Parents. Not untrequently this has added at least one third to the minister's yearly work and travel. endurance, gave us a better conception of what

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As to the sermon. Most of our overthey hear on whose ears fall for the first time worked ministers would be glad to preach seraphic music, than anything before or since. the funeral sermon, if it be absolutely re-We have never doubted since then that the quired, at some regular Sunday service lost string will one day be supplied and But we contend that the sermon might well grand music will be to us what it is to others be dispensed with altogether in many instances. If it be said that this would be a seeming indifference to the sorrow of survi-There is no need to counsel readers upor wing friends, we reply that in cities it is the importance of hearing Philip Philips.

not so regarded. A service in the dwelling Only once or twice in a life time do we of the deceased before leaving, is sufficient these Provinces attain to a first class advanin one case, and might well be in the other. tage in such enjoyments. There are The sympathy of minister and attendant many who deeply regret now that they did mourners would be as deep and sincere, in not travel many miles to hear Punshon. the absence of a second public round of Well they may ! What Punshon is in oratory singing, prayer, reading and exhortation. Philips is in song : and that is saying quite The frequency of these exercises and the as much as any conservative writer ought to length of time spent in their performance. very often counteract any good impression venture upon. Be sure to hear Philip Philips ! they would be calculated to produce.

On the other hand-what is gained by

Correspondence.

CHRISTIAN USEFULNESS.

the iron tongues of massive bells. The

AULD SCOTLAND .- Lovers of the old holding out a special inducement for a large attendance at funerals? Coming in the ordinary way, a large procession certainly indicates respect for the dead and sympathy last week's Messenger. We have lived over made it clear, not only that he so under- and resources. They have dismissed all the for the living. This much cannot be in- again early days, and yielded to the rush of stood it, but also that he understood what men who belong to the Union, and insist, as or, Three Years' Travels and Adventures for the living. This much cannot be in- again only days, and y close the reading Mr. A's. des- "more than mere discussion," was there is the straordinary multitudes early thoughts, while reading Mr. A's. des- by "to withstand you to the face." who gather at funerals on the Sabbath. cription of the Frith of Clyde, the tortuous, People go at such times from different mo- beautiful River, with its Castles and Iatives. The sincere to weep and learn; the lands; of the grimy, weeping Greenock, and him the fullest amount of sincerity and con- The painful result has been the immediate gay to show their horses; the pleasure seek- the city of the Bromielaw, with its groaners to enjoy air and sunshine, and gratify ing machinery, its attractive arcade and its their curiosity. What value is to be attachstately architecture.

ed to the friendship which cannot leave the plough a field, the ledger closed, the hammer idle, when a neighbor's body must be consigned to its kindred dust?

Then, there is always a serious amount

It is a great thing when we learn the pur of work and commetion necessarily con pose of God in our own creation, and a nected with funerals. Needles are plied in greater when we learn how best to accomthe house; horses and men are properly plish that purpose. In this bustling work-ranged in the street; shovels are handled at shop of a world, so filled with the din of the grave ; attendants hurry home to permany wheels, the clash and jar of so much machinery, the roar of conflicting interests, form neglected duties. And all this under and the confused hum of so many voices. the plea of necessity, when in nine cases the sense of many becomes confused, the out of ten it might be avoided ! judgement warped, and the understanding

We seriously counsel our people to conled astray. Is it not possible that many persons fail to enter upon the Christian life sider the subject. Let no prejudices prevent them from doing what is right. We disobey God, as from pre-engagement by not so much from wilful determination to have written candidly and without any the multitudinous duties of life? pressure save that of our sincere and grow- of the Spirit are single and tender ; those of the flesh clang through the whole being like ing convictions.

Spirit is as the dove, timid, shrinkingstartled by a shadow ; the flesh continuous CROWDED OUT .- A most inflexible agent CROWDED OUT.—A most inflexible agent is the printing-form. The servant of all, of the soul. To hush these outcries, to hear -the unquestioning, untiring, subservient and obey " what God the Lord will speak," creature of mankind :---placing itself absois the whole of Christian life. lutely at the disposal of honorable and dis-Why is it that youth so rarely engages in honorable alike : to-day multiplying good Christian service? Why is it that the great words-to-morrow disseminating curses want of the Christian Church in all ages, and falsehood : a king yet a slave, in its sernotably in this age, is young men? They and falsehood : a king yet a slave, in its ser-vice to the world—it has, notwithstanding, limits which must has notwithstanding. limits which must be respected. In pages supplied abundantly, nay, thronged with like our own this is particularly the case young men who are an honor to their trades line of the trades of the supplied abundantly in the trades of the supplied abundantly is the supplied abundantly in the trades of the supplied abundantly in the trades of the supplied abundantly in the trades of the supplied abundantly is the supplied abundantly in the trades of the supplied abundantly in the supplied abundantly is the supplied abundantly in the supplied abundantly is the supplied abundant is the supplice abundant is the supplied abundant is the supplice abunda limits which must be respected. In pages like our own this is particularly the case Once the solid, compact little pieces of met-al called type have been joined to fill a cer-tain space, there is no concession. It mat-ters not who speaks then, the inexorable reply is—" crowded out." The Editor has

was not to appear till evening, we with whose patient lives will preach Christ to their drew. Another fat fee and a second en- little ones, employers who will preach him to drew. Another fat fee and a second en-trance with the crowd gained for us all we coveted. That voice we can reproduce in memory at any moment,—that graceful woman, endowed with such extraordinary genius and more souls would be attracted to the cross. Burlington N.S.

THE WINDSOR CONTROVERSY.

MR. EDITOR.-Sir,-I desire again t -the parties connected therewith, and the grand music will be to us what it is to others —a subtle charm, a sweet refreshing of the soul, a particle of Heaven.
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In the particle of the particle of the story of the claimant soul, a particle of the particle of th

Mr. Weston's proposition to engage with amount of confirmation. They have received him in a discussion on Universalism, was a fitting award of punishment for their misdeclined by Mr. DesBrisay, was made with deeds. Luie is sentenced to seven years of a full knowledge of the correspondence em-bodied in the letter above referred to; and penal servitude and Brown five years. A bitter strife is at present raging through I can only express my astonishment at his out a considerable part of the Counties averment, that I had made a mistake. I Cambridge and Suffolk, between the Farmers know rot what may be the hidden meaning and their labourers. Theirs has been for and their labourers. Theirs has been for some time past an uneasy and dissatisfied Mr. Weston's proposal; but if that answer was not intended to convey the impression that the proposition was declined, the Rev. gentleman adopted what will be considered for an increae of one shilling a week, and i by most people peculiar language in which to accept what he terms the "uncalled for ters without much difficulty when it was ascen

challenge." The question must be decided tained that the claim was being aided and en by your numerous readers. Mr. Weston, I know, understood that his proposition was al Agricultural Labourer's Union. In conse forced by the advice and power of the Nationland will find a lively and entertaining letter declined, and the publication of the next quence of this the masters have combined from the pen of Rev. W. F. Armstrong, in letter in the correspondence would have resist the demand with all their united strength last of this class issued by this extensive "more than mere discussion," was meant the only terms of re-engagement that they renounce all connection with the National Union.

I should not care to adopt the inunendo style so freely indulged in by Mr. Des-they account to be both unreasonable and hu-

scientiousness, (though his letter to you is dismissal of the men in very great numbers, a trial in that regard) —It is a pity he and a conflict which to all present appearances could not find it in his heart to suppose will be fierce and protracted. The locked out others to be actuated by motives possessing men are in the receipt of nine shillings a week in some small degree like qualities, or, at from the funds of the Union, and are being least, to refrain from so constantly expres- further helped to remove to the Findland and sing his belief to the contrary. If the late Northern Counties, and numbers are preparing puted question as to the existence of a dwarf discussion should result in nothing more to emigrate. The Farmers allege that with than in teaching him a little humility and a the present high rents which they are compellsmall portion of that charity which " think- ed to pay, they cannot pay increased wages to eth no evil," all the parties would, doubt- their working men. The answer to this which less, think themselves repaid for any trouble they may have taken in regard to it. Yours truly. Is now being freely given, is that rents must be lowered and Landlords be compelled to bear their share of the increasing burdens of

Yours truly. AN ARMOR BEARER. Halifax April 30th, 1872.

(This will, of course, terminate the discussion, so far as our columns are concerned. "An Armour Bearer" has replied to our Editorial remarks, and now replies to Mr. DesBrisay. We have all been heard, a matter which, to a considerable extent is remainder was to be duly consecrated. one of individual opinion) must be left to

the public.-EDITOR.) EARLY CROWNED. OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The last of the Tichborne trials" Agricultural strike and look out."---" The Cemetery Conflict at Richmond,"---" The conquerers from Ashantee"_____ Notes "____Winter and Spring " trom Ashantee "----" Parliamentary

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The last stage of the has been generally experienced during the lichborne case appears to have been reached. year. Wonderfully has the Spirit been poured upon the Churches. Perhaps in no in the trial of two of the witnesses, the notorious Jean Luie, and Captain Brown. The

whole of the tale related by these perjured year of our history has there been a more general religious influence experienced. As men, has been proved to be a mere invention. a coasequence, large numbers have been added to the churches, and the revival inclumsy falsebood. The vessel-the rescue terest still continues, showing signs of unusual permanence and power.

Extension Society.

DR. THOMAS CARLTON.

has gone to his reward. He died suddenly at his home at Elizabeth, New Jersev. where he had lived for many years. He was connected with the Western New York north), Bro. McGregor informs me he has Conference. He entered the travelling now five class meetings. Every month God ministry in 1829, spent thirteen years in the pastorate, seven as Presiding Elder, and twenty as the Chief Agent of the Book Conout the extensive circuit on which he has cern at New York, in all of which he positravelled between two and three hundred tions he maintained an unblemished repu miles since December on the " comatick." ation, and discharged all of his official duties with great credit to himselt and usefulness to the Church. been converted. Without further details

THE PUBLISHERS AND AUTHORS

which I cannot now give, your readers will are unusually active in supplying the public with reading matter. Messrs Harrers are constantly adding to their already extensive will not wonder therefore that earnest aplist of travel and adventure. Among the plications will be made in due course to the Conference for the enlargement of the numpublishing house is " The Heart of Africa, ber of Missionaries. The seal fishery, I rein the unexplored regions of the Centre of Africa," by Mr. George Schweinfurth. This celebrated traveller from the years 1868 to 1871, explored Central Africa. Not following the footsteps of Sir Samuel Baker. he took a westerly direction which brough him into the Niam-Niam country, and the

hitherto unknown kingdom of Nonbutta, where he spent several months. Geograucrative source of income. phically, he contributes valuable informa-The Educational Bill has passed the Legistion to the solution of the Nile problem, and lature to establish Elementary Denomina tional education. Grants to the denominaethnologically, he has settled the long distions are to be based on a new census, to be race in this section of Africa. The work taken in summer, and the measure is to take effect June 1875. Bigotry and prejudice have will be received and read with great inter-

est. Another work of this class by the led to the adoption of this act, which will resame publishers is entitled, "The Land of quire three setts of schools with all the applithe White Elephant," by Frank Vincent, ances necessary for training teachers, &c. Jr. It contains a personal narrative of while common sense has been forcing many to

travel and adventure in Farther India, em-bracing the countries of Burma, Siam, adequate for one efficient Common School the times. The labourers will gain the day in the battle which they are waging. Public sympathy is with them, and it is felt that they Cambodia, and Cochin-China, in the years system. Wesleyans for the sake of peace 1871-2, and is most richly illustrated. The bave been consentient to the principle of this cannot possibly live with their present earn-author has opened before us sights and obnoxious Bill, although on patriotic grounds ings, in decency and comfort. Much attention has been scenes in Southeastern Asia, which attract abhorring it. They have determined however

the attention of the civilized world. He that these grants must be in some way supple-Richmond, near London, and the doings of its knows how to state what he wants to com- mented by private benevolence, that their Vicar. The Cemetery required enlargement, land was procured, a due proportion was al-and force as to give to his writings a peculiar those of the Roman Catholic or Episcopalians, had been propitious—westerly winds prevail-The calls and the verdict, (if any can be given upon lotted for the use of Nonconformists and the attractiveness and charm. The work will and so far as possible provide for attract attention to the land of the White of our youth in this colony.

The Vicar in his anxiety to keep the cons Elephant. crated from the unconsecrated ground caused a

Messrs. James R. Osgood & Co., have stone wall to be erected between the portions, and issued the " Life of Thomas Jefferson," by issued the "Life of Thomas Jefferson," by hereby presented to the first liberal subscriber ever, these hopes were destined to be blighted. James Parton,—a work of thrilling inter-of \$50.00 for the erection of a Wesleyan The vessels which followed brought doleful completely separated them. The consequences were an outburst of popular indignation. est and great value. Its relation to the Church at St. Pierre. Brethren of the Prova considerable part of the obnoxious wall history of the American Republic, invests inces, who will help, by sending a subscription bers, but strange to say, at a date when, in

Seldom have we seen a community so was thrown down, meetings were held, Lord it with a singular importance, and will se- to the Editor of the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. deeply stirred with sorrow as was this place John Russell came in to the defence of cure to it many readers. Their charming to build the first Protestant Church on this and in prime condition, this year a vast numdeeply stirred with sorrow as was this place recently, occasioned by a sudden death of a very promising young man. One month pre-vious to his departure from earth he sought bicket. The wall is to be taken down, attract great attention and supply a rich

ANNAPOLIS --- We have been enjoying

eason of more than ordinary interest during the Winter and Spring. At Annapolis Royal a weekly prayer meeting has been com-menced which has been well attended. Be-sides we rejoice in quite an accession to our numbers in the Class Meetings. The last

out our extended work such edifices have special services were held for three weeks, services for God should have special object hiefly by brethren Nurse and Lister ; as and aim ; every one must be numbered in been erected, many of which are among the best in the country. In the Southern the result about thirty persons decided to the great awakening. On Monday week turn to God through Christ, and many one soul found peace with God, arose, and more were influenced for good. In the said: I feel God has forgiven all my sins. States, cheap houses of worship are called for, and are being constructed rapidly, most of which are aided by the Church city, showers of blessing have descended. Last night two came up for praver ; and o Within four weeks over a hundred professtained mercy. I trust friends who read detailed ed to be penitent, very many of whom THE REVIVAL INFLUENCE

have testified they have found pardon and on "Milltown," at the close, relieved are at peace with God. The Church each" from doing duty for both. has been quickened and stimulated to seek

Milltown, April 28, 1874.

of iast year that had been generally stead-AMHEBST .- The good work continues fast have become still more fully establish-Two meetings each day-well attended. A ed. Cheering news have reached me from Some of our Home Missions lately. Bro. James reports prosperity at Flat Islands. Bro. Jabez Hill informs me that at Bonne Christ, the forgiveness of sins. The Church Bay over thirty are meeting in class who is waking up and the prospect encouraging. have been converted to God and that others | We intend to continue meetings this week. are desiring to see Jesus. This brother Hope God will do greater things for us. To has written in most encouraging terms res- Him be all glory ! Considerable sickness pecting his entire work .- On French Shore in the community now.

R. TWEEDIE.

Later .- We are grateful to God fo has given him souls to his ministry through- the showers of blessing which continue descend upon the Amherst congregation. At every meeting penitents present At nearly every harbour which he has visit-ed his labours have been blessed in winning this labours have been blessed in winning purpose. Bro. Tweedie is in rather a poor state of health, which very largely in-fits him for the work, but the interest is stealearn that our Home Missions during the dily increasing and the meetings will be Amherst, April 30th, 1874. continued. J. F. BETTS.

HARBOR GRACE, N. F .- The Holy Spirit gret to say, is being prosecuted this year has been signally present recently. Many with slim fares. It is feared that the mul. souls have been saved. Young men of has been sizually present recently. Many tiplication of steamvessels is partially the promise are among the number. The wi-cause of failure. Legislation seems still dow of Rev. W. Ellis died in great peace, ecessary to prevent those engaged in this aged 77 years. Quarterly meeting voted business from violating certain physical nnanimously for union, both propositions. laws in reference to the seal which it is be- A new parsonage is to be built. Times are lieved if unchecked must lead to the ex very hard. Many are leaving for othe termination of this sometimes wonderfully parts. Fifty members have been lost of this circuit by removals,

CANNING .- Our good work still coninues. I baptized four last Sabbath and received three others.

> Yours, &c., F. H. W. P.

Miscellaneous.

NEWFOUNDLAND AFFAIRS. (From the Correspondent, of Toronto Globe

St. John's Newtoundland, April 10. IE SEAL FISHERY -- FAILURE-UNUSUAL PHE NOMENA AMONG THE SEALS-PANIC AS TO THE FUTURE OF OUR FISHERY.

At the date of my last letter (March 31st) the wants ed and the ice was open and easily penetrated. The first two or three arrivals from the ice

G. S. M. brought cheering news,, and every one was P. S.-Special thanks are due and are predicting a productive fishery. tidings. They met with seals in large numall former years they were found well grown

'cats,' as they are called-that is seals too young for capture-are being brought in, each not worth more than half a dollar, the value o a well-grown seal being three dollars. The seal brings forth its young, about the middle of February, and hitherto they have been found well grown after the middle of March. This season the rule does not hold good. A number have been found plump and properly developed, but a large proportion in the Visitation was a season of much refreshing. G. W. T. developed, out a targe provide condition. This anomalous condition.

and found in connection with our late revival and all parties are exhorted to forget feast to multitudes of admiring readers.

