that day "God ended his seventh day, had made, and God blessed the seventh day, One of the great facts of the day has been

Thus then, says Milton, was exhibited t "The shephord who first taught the chosen seed,

the panorama of the world's creation.* Korah.-And do you endorse thos views?

Evan -I believe that true science and true religion harmonize: that as it is true

"From harmony to harmony,
This universal frame began—
From harmony to harmony,
Through all the compass of the notes it ran!
The dispason closing full on man" so there is eternal harmony between God's works and words : they cannot disagree .-May God help you to search for the con-cordance to be humble and believe.

W. M'K.

• Vide Testimony of the Rocks.

Correspondence.

British Methodism (From our English Correspondent.)

Methodism in the month of September generally as barren of incident as is the great metropolis during the same term. Not but that it is crowded with incidents of a certain sort. Every minister is as busy as he can be,-but his activities are rather of a domestic and secondary character. Few sermons are made in September, few pastor-al visits paid; for be it known to all who are ignorant of the domestic working of our glorious system, that this is the flitting month. Ejected from comfortable homes i which three happy years have been spentsundered from kind friends, with whom they have just had time to realize an intimacyparted from congregations who are just beginning fully to appreciate their ministry,— the ministers of Methodism have to yield to the stern dictates of the Itinerancy, and move on! And if any class of men deserve a place in the Martyrologia, it is the minis try of Methodism. Some rough natures there may be to whom this periodical shiftery is even pleasant; but there are those to whom the necessities of the Itinerancy are like the rending of the heart-strings. Indeed the Methodist Minister undergoes a sort of triennial decease, with a resurrection in a new sphere.

When Conference is over, and home regained, the solemn process of packing Venerable and dusty tomes are consigned to the frail custody of packing Honored and well-thumbed volumes, precious manuscripts, and all the valued hoards of the student, are committed to the uncovenanted mercies of carriers and railway porthis is not subject to the iron destinies Itinerancy; save in the case of a piano, an easy chair, or some such little luxury which may have been purchased with the savings of better times. One last look is now given to the tenantless rooms-to the study with its memories of Saturday night labor-to the little parlor, suggestive of many a cozy heart after a drenching walk to a country appointment :- the key is turned, the doo shut, and away to the new home!

It would be interesting to learn the statistics of luggage-trains during the last week of August. What masses of Theology itinerate in those days from town to town! What piles of sermons pass through the land, all the inhabitants thereof being ignonant the while! How many copies of Ben-soa, and Adam Clarke, of Fletcher, and Wesley, are whirled like lightning from one end of the Kngdom to the other! Little do the irreverent guards know of the august tressures committed to their charge!

Next to packing, the most unpleasant business is to unpack. And this is a minister's first work of course on arriving at his new house. And if the world could look into that house for a week or two, it would see strange things. A reverend brow wreathed with beaded sweat-drops; reverend arms, wont to be lifted in high oratory, now coatless, and clad in a somewhat dust-stained shirt sleeve; reverend hands wielding hamropes; reverend backs almost breaking under huge loads; and "his reverence himself looking very unreverend indeed But "use is second nature:" the most fidgety man is soon fixed -- and ere many weeks in a new study, in a new house, in a new sphere, the Methodist Minister is buckling on his armor, whetting his sword, and girding himself to his work. And thus does Sep-

tember pass away. Methodism has done a little in the of Literature since the Conference. Mr. Jobson (I beg his pardon, I should have said Dr. Jobson) has produced a very creditable book on America. It consists of a series of letters addressed to his wife from the various American localities which he visited as junior member of the Deputation of the British Conference to the Methodist Episcopal Church. It is a very fair specimen of the Doctor's best style, and abounds in highly pictorial descriptions of the gorgeous scenery of the States. Its mail interest to Methodists will be its statistical information respecting the Methodist Episcopal Church. The scenie portions of the volume, however brilliant, do not constitute its charm, for almost every Englishman is well nigh as familiar with American scenery as with that of Britain. The whole world has been so minutely and widely described by tourists, that people do not need to travel in these days. On the whole the volume will not detract from the esteem in which Dr. Jobson's powers are held in England. It is rumoured that Mr. Arthur is preparing a life of the Rev. Gideon Ouseley, the Methodist Apostle of Ireland. He is just the man to draw up such a memoir, and one may safe ly calculate on a brilliant and thrilling book : one on which the author will spend his talents con amore. Reports says, likewise, that Mr. Arthur intends to give to the world the result of a very careful study of the localities of the Holy Land. I believe he holds a theory as to the point at which the Israelites crossed the Red Sea, which is at issue with the opinions of Robinson and the most eminent travellers. We are look.

day had seen the "Lights in the firmament of the day from the night. The Fifth or Oolitic day had witnessed the creation of the "Moving creatures that have life," and the Tertiary, or sixth and last day, beheld the creation of most universal interest. However much we marble statue as their quota towards the creation's Master-piece, Man, the ruler of must regret that failure of health which ren-memorial, and pay the money for it too! In Eden Adam walks, ders it imperative that Mr. Arthur should And so ended the day. The Methodist conscious that he is a "Little lower than decline all public speaking, we cannot but public has been a long time about it, but at the angels," and made in the image of the feel thankful that he employs his time so nobly for the interests of Truth and Right.

With such contribution of the Court of the contribution of the cont The night again falls upon the scene, and With such contributors the Quarterly will man, though perhaps his labours have been not fail to command the attention of the somewhat overrated. His commentary will lawns another morrow. It is the not fail to command the attention of the It is God's rest. On country. It is high time that Methodism not live so long as Benson's. The latter

shall ever fall. The Sabbath of God is the Conference of Evangelical Christians at been more fondly cherished in Methodism, of Christian doctrine and discipline were re-presented. Lutherans, Calvinists, and Ar-minians—High Church, Broad Church, Low would have been cheerfully forgiven, as the eligious movements of the day. Mever Jacobi, Schenkel, Küntze, Hoffman, D'Aubigné, Pressenssè, Alford, Noel, Steene, Glynn, Farmer, Bunting. Bünsen, are indeed a glorious galaxy to be seen in cluster for Christ's sake! The only absence of many prominent members of the Established Church of England, who ought to have been there. A better state of things s coming when one can read in the newspapers of the day that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered in a Prus-sian Church by several Wesleyan Ministers, in company with Dissenters, and the very Rev. the Dean of Canterbury, the accomplished and scholarly Alford. Mr. William M. Bunting, wearing at the time with characteristic eccentricity an irreverent and unclerical wide awake, was presented by Sir Culling Eardley to the King, as the son of the most eminent minister among the English Wesleyans. Honors fall thickly upon this gentleman in these times! A onth or two ago he was called to offer up rayer in the guard-room of Lambert Palace, in the presence of the Most Reverend, the Right Reverend, and the Very Reverend Fathers and Dignitaries of the English Church; and scarcely has this distinction

> standing!
> Dr. Rule, the Wesleyan chaplain to the British army, is scouring the country in search of donations towards the building suitable premises at the Aldershot camp A beautiful iron church has been erecte outside the camp, with accommodations for seven hundred and fifty persons. This structure attracted the attention of Her Majesty the Queen, during one of her late visits o the camp, and alighting from her charger, she inspected the interior arrangements, and apressed herself as being highly gratid. It is intended to build a minister's house of the same material,—as also a school room, and a reading-room, for the ment to leave the society of their comrades, and the sinks of vice with which a camp abounds. The entire cost of the buildings of which is to be paid. Dr. Rule accepts no salary from Government, and hence the chapel and premises are built outside the But his position is recognized in general orders, and a large company of soliers are marched to the Wesleyan Church, inder charge of subalterns, every Sunday norning. The Dr. has formed a class, and there is every prospect of considerable sucess in the mission. Of one thing, however, we may be certain: if good can be done at Aldershot in connexion with the system of

een conferred on him, when we find him

shaking hands with Prussian Royalty at

Potsdam,-the wide-awake hat notwith

Methodism, Dr. Rule is the man to do it. The Rev. Samuel Coley has been chosen s the reprentative of Wesleyan Methodism n the new list of Exeter Hall Lecturers to he Young Men's Christian Association.-He will have a difficult part to sustain as the successor of Mr. Punshon, whose "John of last session was one of the Bunyan * most thrilling Lectures ever delivered in London. But we can afford to trust our Methodistical reputation to Mr. Coley's

The long looked for Report of the Connexional Relief and Extension Fund, has appeared at last, and a very shabby affair it The style in which it is got up is common place, the type is miserably small, the ists abound in mistakes, and the result is a very general and a very natural dissatisfac We ought to have had a better memorial f one of the most magnificent and memorble undertakings of Weslevan Methodism. Some grander and more abiding monument should have been raised to commemorate the fact, that when our Church had been riven from end to end, and a hundred thouthat were left met together and contributed o the institution of Methodism nearly nine-

ty thousand pounds. The grand event of Methodism during the past month has been the laying of the foundation stone of the proposed memorial to Dr. Adam Clarke. The site chosen for the memorial is most appropriate, in one sense,-though one cannot but regret that as the Doctor's labours were mainly expendhave been raised on this side the channel. But if in Ireland it must be, a better spot could harldly have been chosen. The oblisk and statue will occupy an elevated site commanding the harbour of Portrush, and in he line of tourists to the Giant's Causeway. Near the spot may still be seen a school house which was built by Dr. Clarke, and which is still attended by a large number of children. The obelisk will be about fifty feet high, but will appear to be very much higher because of the elevation of the ground. Near the base of this will stand a statue of the Doctor, of the size of life, most gracefully contributed by our American friends. The memorial scheme contemplates also the erection of a handsome chapel at Portstewart. The idea of the whole is owing to the enterprise and ingenuity both sides of the Atlantic, as one of the

most indefatigable and deservedly popular of the Irish Missionerics. The day of the ceremonial auspicious. Crowds of elegantly dressed ladies, and of the principal gentry of the neighbourhood, as well as those more im-Crowds of elegantly dressed mediately concerned in the sche ed around the chosen site. The foundation stone was laid with the usual pomp of circumstance by J. J. Chark Esq., M. P.
Eloquent addresses were afterwards deliverB., their old acquaintance, now the Widow

world's first Sabbath. It is god's rest. On that day "God ended his work which he took its stand in the Literarature of the was the profounder divine, though the former may have been the more brilliant scholar. Dr. Clarke's memory would have Berlin, held under the immediate sanction had it not been that his name has been a of His Majesty of Prussia. This is a sign sort of bye-word with the disaffected memof the times. Almost all shades and grades bers of the Church. No man might more Church, Episcopalians, Congregationalists, mere foible of a great, but eccentric mind.

Connexionalists, Baptists General, and BapThe enemies of constitutional Methodism, hists Particular, all gathered together in fra- while professing the highest admiration for ternal harmony to confer about the King- the Doctor's memory, have been in reality dom of Christ. Famous names appear in his foes. To them alone must the stigma the list, names to go down to posterity as be attached, which many are disposed to fix connected with one of the most significant upon the body at large, -that the merits and memory of Dr. Clarke have been seemingly disregarded until now.

More cheering reports are given of Dr. Bunting's health. A few weeks since he seen in cluster for Christ's sake! The only great drawback to the Conference was the Bath chair. This looks promising, and proves how vigorous still is that mind which has so long and so wisely given bias to the policy of Methodism. Dr. Hannah has been seriously ill, but more favorable results are now given concerning his health. One cannot but fear from the aspect of the platform at the Liverpool Conference, that we shall not long retain some of our wisest and most venerable men. In the face of such a contingency one is cheered by the fathers shall be the children."

The Leed's Missionary Anniversary be held next week. A large Committee is now sitting in London, composed of the principal ministers and lay members of the general Missionary Committee, to consider the grand project of despatching fifty additional mis-sionaries to India, as soon as ever the door is opened by the Government for Christian enterprise among the Sepoys. There is but one feeling throughout all England pervading all classes and parties, that Indian government, it must be founded upon a Christian basis, and not only sanction but forward Missionary enterprise. If England be faithful, India shall yet be Christ's!

Obituary Notices.

Seldom has it fallen to our lot to record n such rapid succession the removal from the Church militant of so many who formed the ravages of disease are not confined to the ravages of disease are not confined to those over whom we are supposed to have a Methodistical oversight. Many aged persons, as well as others in the full vigour of Jabez Bunting were ending their first year anhant have been called to their reward.

We have now to add to that number Mrs. SAMUEL O'BRIEN, of Burncoat, who departed this life on Friday the 30th ult., in the 50th Scotia. On the 19th of August, immediateyear of her age. For many years she was ly at the close of the Conference, he left his ceding the arrival of the telegraphic summary by the little garrison on the country outside; a consistent member of the Methodist Church, and although having the charge of a large family, she always endeavoured to avail herself of the means of grace. Her last sickness, which was inflammation, was of short duration. I had the privilege of conversing with her but a few hours before she breathed her last. She gave a clear ecount of her acceptance in Christ; and while she stated that for the sake of her family she might desire to continue a little longer upon earth, yet she felt quite resigned to the will of God, knowing that for Christ had prepared a mansion in the skies. In this frame of mind she continued till the last; and so peaceful was her end that those who watched her did not perceive when the spirit took its flight. Thus it is that the believer falls "asleep in Jesus." On Sabbath morning we committed her remains to the tomb, to rest in peace. Jacob's reply to Pharaoh's question contained in Genesis visit 9 formed the basis of our remarks as we sought to impress upon the minds of those gathered on the occasion the importance of "working while it is called to-day." We hope that these frequent visitations will have their desired effect on the community at large, in leading many to " consider the Maitland, Nov. 6. W. T

W. TWEEDY. Died at Guysborough on the 8th of rust, 1857, RUTH SCOTT, widow of the late emuel Scott, aged 87 years, nearly fifty of which were devoted to God in connection with the Weslevan Church. She was one of the members of the first Class formed in this place by the Rev. James Mann, in 1808. From that period, until a settled pastor was obtained, the cause of Methodism did not prosper, — sometimes it was almost over-whelmed. But there were a very few who hoped and prayed on, until the little cloud reased and teeming showers came down, making the "wilderness to rejoice, and the lesert to rejoice and blossom as the rose. Mrs. Scott was one of these. She lived to see many of her descendants in the Church of her choice, and what is better, in the possession of vital piety. Not many hours before her death, she was commended to God by the prayers and conversation of grandson, now in the ministry. She died Blessed be God for the triumphant leaths of Christians! G. O. H.

We received the following letter this reek, and were so gratified with the spirit of i that we determined to publish it, and to pay a year's subscription for this poor widow out of our

CANADA WEST, Oct. 23. DEAR SIR.-It is with regret that I send you the pay for your paper for the last six months, and request you to withhold it, as I have not the means to continue to pay it. My partner is gone, and I feel like losing a great deal of consolation to part with the paper. It has been a comfort to my heart. It has given new energy to every good desire in my heart. It has brought me intelligence from Nova Scotia, my native land and one in particular, who was a boy when he was converted in the same revival with myself (G. W. T.), also bound round my heart with many a Christian tie. I like to read their communications about the work of the Lord. If it would not be too much to ask of a stranger, I would like if you would preserve these few lines, B., their old acquain ance, now the Widow M., wishes them God speed; and I hope I ing anxiously for some prospectus of the new life of Adam Ciarke, which is being the Rev. Dr. McClintock, of New York, a prepared by the Rev. Dr. Etheridge, a man thorough Irishman at heart, and in appearance too, contained a masterly resume of the my freedom in making so lengthy a letter to a literary labours of Dr. Clarke, and was full stranger, and I remain yours truly

munications designed for this paper must be a nied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

The Late Rev. Wm. Bennett.

At the Conference held in St. John. N. B., in 1856, one of the delegates from Canada remarked that what struck him most as visitor from another Conference to that of Eastern British America was the large prowhose white hairs spoke of advanced lifeand yet whose robust frames showed promise of future vigorous exertions in the cause of Christ. Since that period, brief as it is, several of our older Ministers have been removed by death. Three, who had retired from the active work of the Ministry, and were known as Supernumeraries or worn out Ministers, died during last year; and our Obituary this week records the death of another-highly venerated and esteemed among his brethren—his name redolent with the reminiscences of the early days of Methodism in these Provincesthe last remaining one of that little band who, headed by the VENERABLE Wn. BLACK, visited every portion of these Eastern Provinces in the beginning of the present century, preaching the unsearchable riches of ompelled to retire from regular or settled ve propose to give a brief memorial of our perpetuate his memory in the Church; feelin these Provinces, just removed from our his removal. midst, who was a fellow passenger across the Altantic in 1800 with the Rev. William ry and Whatcoat, and was a contemporary restored, and the writer of this had a long reinforcements were expected speedily; and Signature of the reinforcements were expected speedily and the reinforcemen

nterest our namerous readers. THE REV. WM. BENNETT was born in the year 1770, and consequently was in his 88th year when he died. He resided in youth in or near Manchester in England. When in his 24th year he first received his in June, 1798 he received a plan as a Lo- recovered from it; but on Friday morning, cal Preacher. While thus engaged his Nov. 6th, he sweetly slept in Jesus. mind evidently became impressed with a His remains were interred in Camp Hil

of Probation Wm. Bennett entered his. and was appointed a Missionary to Nova a large family, she always endeavoured to other Missionaries who had received appointments to labor in the same country. On the 26th of August he bid adieu to his native land, and after a boisterous passage bly; and we are not surprised to find it 6th of October.

he says, "here all was new to me except her the friendship and Christian experience of the people of God."

In one week after his arrival he was on appointed to Liverpool, where he remained one year, and was afterwards stationed in Cumberland, then in Windsor, then for a brief period in St. John, and Annapolis.

In one of his letters he speaks of attend ing a Conference in Annapolis, where himself and three others were recommended for ordination, to obtain which they journeyed to New York in company, were kindly received by the Bishops and Ministers there and by Bishops Asbury and Whatcoat were an exploding magazine. Without pausing ordained Ministers of Christ.

About this time a letter was received by Mr. Black from the Rev. Jabez Bunting which, among other matter, contained the following allusion to the subject of these rethe truth, and most earnestly wish for his increasing comfort and usefulness. Pray offer my most brotherly and affectionate repects to him," &c., &c.

It is not our purpose to write a memoir of our late Brother, even if we had the materials within reach. Our limits forbid this but we may notice his various appointments while in active work. Prior to the year 1808, the Magazine contained only the stations of the Ministers appointed at the Annual Conference for the English work; but Jas. Mann, Duncan McColl, Wm. Bennett, Jas. Buloitt, Wm. Sutcliffe, Jas. Knowlanall placed under the supervision of Mr. the limit of a single life. In 1809-10 Mr.

besides the one we have already noticed. In the year 1811, he stands for Cumberland and Shelburne on the English Minutes, which must have been a mistake. In the year 1812, when Mr. Black became Supernumerary, the General Superintendency devolved upon Mr. Bennett, which office he over, and thus estimates the total at fifty per European residents, and transferred them to an

we only find one other letter from himself

the waters;" the carboniferous day has seen the mighty forests upspring at the command, all the earth bring forth grass, the herb wielding seed, after his kind"—"And the wild have about the mighty forests upspring at the command, at Horton and Windsor; and in 1819 at horton; which they despend to the whole number of the whole number o ber of ministers was eighteen in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

In the year 1816 he sustained a very important relation to the work in being appointed with Mr. Black as a delegation from cribed a fortnight ago in the statement that— General Conference at Baltimore to confer respecting the peculiar position of Metho- by mutineers from Saugor and other places, dism in Upper and Lower Canada. A very interesting report of their mission, addressed portion of veterans in the field—of old men to the British Conference, shews the faithful manner in which their trust was dis- force under Major Eyre, is also evidently the against us, will speedily set with overwhelming

We have followed our late Brother very man, and his end was eminently peaceful Christ, but who for many years has been and happy. The closing years of his life were marked by a good deal of personal engagement in Ministerial life. From very suffering and affliction, but in unmurmuring its capture could not be effected without a siege be accomplished. patience he possessed his soul. He seemed train, save at such an enormous expenditure of to delight in religious conversation and life on our side, as to render such a course highdeparted Brother, which may serve to pre- prayer. He lived to see his children com- ly inexpedient. The guns were within a week's sent the leading features in his history, and fortably settled in life, the faithful and unremitting care of one of them cheering him vices, and that the mutineers themselves expecting, that to chronicle the decease, and to through his last affliction. He was thrice ed decisive operations to follow immediately on trace out the labors, of a Minister of Christ married, and a widow, herself feeble, monras their arrival, is assumed from the desperate sor-

For some weeks before death he was evidently unconscious nearly all the time. Two Black, who was ordained by Bishops Asbu- days before death, his consciousness was with a Coke, a Garretson, and others, invests and interesting conversation with him upon John Lawrence estimated our probable strength our present effort to us with a deep and his hope in the immediate prospect of death. at that point by the middle of September, at powerful interest, and we trust will equally His testimony was clear; his prospect 15,000 men. bright; his hope well grounded; his faith unwavering. After prayer with him, to which he heartily responded, he prayed fervently himself with considerable strength of voice, and then gave us a dying man's blessing with great solemnity and token of membership in the Methodist token of me ciety. In two years after this he was apparently providential; for in a very short time to hold the place without difficulty to the 15th A converted Indian is now attending the Norpointed Leader of a Class in that town; and he relapsed into unconsciousness, and never of September, by which date, at the latest, Have- mal School at Truro and obtaining instruction

desire for a larger sphere of usefulness; Cemetery on Monday last, a large number with the immediate steps we are unacquaint- of friends paying their last tribute of re-

(From the London Watchman.) The Indian News. We breathe again. During the fortnight pro

even to hint it to each other. Sir Charles Na pier is, we believe, the only individual who ven-of six weeks he landed in Halifax on the that "immense sensation" was created by his announcement, at the monster tea-meeting at In a letter written home after his arrival Bury, that in the event of the fall of Lucknow -an event which the complexion of the then recent intelligence led many to regard as already an accomplished fact—the only course open t the British Commander there, to save the wome and children from a repetition of the horrors his way by land, preaching as he went, to Delhi, of Jhansi, and ot Cawnpore, was to des-Shelburne, his first Circuit. He was next troy them by his own act. But, if few nerson ventured to utter an idea so frightful one to and ther, and fewer still to place it before the public they were not few who feared that the band o heroes who had endured so bravely and so long at Lucknow would find themselves reduced a last to the most terrible alternative which the imagination can suggest, and rather than surren der to the atrocities of Nena Sahib those whom they held dearest, would choose for them be tween the "tender bullets" of husbands and fathers and the still more summary operation of examine the morality or expediency of such a the command of General Nicholson and were decision in the contingency assumed, it is with joy and gratitude we learn, not only that no all their artillery and baggage. The number such disaster had occurred down to the 2nd of September, quite three weeks later than the Lucknow portion of the news published a fortmarks : "Your account of Mr. Bennett is night ago, but that the position of the little garvery pleasing to me. I greatly love him in rison had materially improved, and that the refidence. The fears entertained also for the di- most of the accounts. The distance at which the minished band with whom General Havelock train still was from the camp, however-sever had again been compelled to fall back upon days' march-appears to throw some doubt on Cawapore after his long career of victory, do this, and the official despatch received at Lead not now seem at all likely to be justified by the enhall-street describes the movement merely as result. The position of the garrison there ap- an attempt to get to the rear of the besiegers. pears perfectly secure for the time, and a strong This would not necessarily imply an intention to force under Sir Jas. Outram had reached Allaba. attack our lines from the rear. The expedition bad, and was expected at Cawnpore a week later, was very probably not intended for immediate when the combined columns would push forward offensive purposes at all, but was very likely to the relief of Lucknow in such strength as to prompted by a desire to escape from a city which leave little doubt of the successful issue of the they must have known would very shortly be movement. The mutineers still occupied Delhi, enclosed within a girdle of fire, and may in that in the September No. of the year named but the hour of doom for them was rapidly ap- light be regarded as an important indication of we find the Foreign Stations introduced for proaching, as the siege train was so close at hand the sinking courage of the rebel garrison. the first time. The whole of British North that a strong body of the rebel garrison, stimu-America, except Newfoundland, was thus lated by the courage which is akin to despair, Bengal Infantry at Ferozepore, the 51st at Peshdesignated: "Liverpool, N. S., Wm. Black, made a sortie to intercept it, and were almost awar, the 55th at Hazura, 5th Irregular Cavalry cut to pieces in the attempt. Mutiny had shown at Bhagulpore, and the 2nd Bombay Cavalry at itself elsewhere in one or two places which had Neemuch, have revolted in whole or in part, but previously been tranquil, but the combustible in almost every case the mutiny has been prompt material was the same which had for three ly suppressed, and in some instances with instant Black." In subsequent years different Cirmonths fed the flame throughout Bengal, the recuits were named; but for several years the volting regiments belonging almost exclusively Joudpore Legion have joined their brethern pre-British work in Canada, New Brunswick, to the Army of that Presidency, in not one of viously revolted; but beyond these, and the 2nd and Nova Scotia came under the head of a the few remaining corps of which is the slightest Cavalry just named, the disaffection has not seri single District. Our late departed friend confidence now placed. In each instance the single District. Our late departed friend revolt has been promptly suppressed; in every Bombay Presidencies, Central India and the spects—greater than generally falls within stand in the field, they have been signally over any importance is reported to have declared thrown; the dreaded season of the Mohurrum B was stationed in Halifax. Some interest- has passed off without additional disturbance in ing allusions to him and his labours might any quarter; the reinforcements despatched be culled from letters from other brethren from home were beginning to arrive in strength;

the grain; for, if we accept as new matter all

ing than it had been for many previous weeks.

to Cawnpore, where he awaits reinforcements before advancing to the relief of Lucknow,

and the garrison are bravely holding out Now, this "ninth victory" of Havelock from a comparison of dates, clearly the one de-"Bithoor having been re-occupied (during his unsuccessful movement towards Lucknow umbering about 4,000, with five guns, General

the 16th, capturing two guns." The defeat of the Dinapore mutineers by the same affair described in a former despatch, which force in the opposite direction. The reinforce mentioned, too, the fact of the garrison of Luck- ments intercepted on the route to China had alnow having obtained large supplies of provisions ready entered on the scene of action, and those briefly and imperfectly through the twenty during the temporary absence of a portion of the from the Cape and from England were beginyears of his active ministry. It is not so besieging force, drawn off to menace General ning to reach the Indian ports at the date of the easy to follow him in its retirement from Haveleck's column. On the other side, the latest despatches. The 23rd Fusiliers and two its ranks. For many years he resided at fears entertained of an attack on Benares and bundred artillerists had reached Calcutta, the Newport, while the latter part of his life Allahabad by the Oude insurgents, and the de- 89th had arrived at Bombay, the 95th were hours was spent at Halifax. While he was able fection of the 5th Regiment of Bengal Irregular ly expected there, and 2,500 other troops were he was always ready to give pulpit assistance as it might be required, and for some taken as indicating any fresh embarrassment.— day may now be expected to strengthen our tion; and their repetition just now is not to be their stay would be short indeed. Almost every years he officiated as Chaplain to the Peni- These inaccuracies corrected, and due allow- Indian army by the bayonets of a fresh battalion; tentiary. His constitution was very robust ance being made for the few new facts of a disoriginally, and he was a laborious and zea- astrous character reported, the general tenor of ably by this time disposed of the last organised lous preacher. He was distinguished by the intelligence by the present mail is still de- and extensive resistance which the mutineers great affection for his brethren in the minis- cidedly encouraging, and seems to justify the would offer; and the dawn of the New Year will try, and for great diligence in his pastoral anticipation that the next fortnight's arrival will find our standard there upheld by soldiers of and ministerial duties. He was a good acquaint us with the assault of Delhi, and the British birth, numbering little less than a hunrelief of Lucknow.

> ment when our troops sat down before it the little else than the infliction of punishment and opinion of the successive Commanders was, that the restoration of tranquillity and confidence to tie to intercept them, which issued, as we have said, in their own almost total destruction. The besieging force under General Wilson before will be widely circulated in a tew weeks and Delhi had received large augmentations from the Punjaub and Cashmere; further important Respecting Lucknow, the most cheering antic

the garrison is now perfectly secured." The was that the Micmacs can now read the Scripprevious mail acquainted us that they had obtained fresh supplies of food from without, but fervour. It was a most interesting moment: the present one indicates the extent of the relief cretary, the Rev. David Freeman. It was cerso acquired by stating that it would enable them tainly very interesting. We cull a few facts.lock and Outram expected to reach the place in the higher branches of an English education worthy on another ground; though Oude is our mas was baptized and admitted as a member into of our rule is entertained by its people that, on era in the history of the Mission. There is an the temporary withdrawal of a postion of the Indian boy named Peter attending the Model besieging force, the resources of the country were School at Truro and giving good evidence of at once placed at the disposal of the handful of talent and powers of application. Three Gos-Englishmen who could themselves scarcely venture beyond the walls of the capital to procure been translated and printed. The Book of them. In some quarters, indeed, the supplies are attributed, at least in part, to the dash made but this is not authenticated, and it is certain hat, had the general population of the city an he country been hostile to us, no such dash could have been made successfully. The fact i clear, however, that the garrison recently repuled a very determined attack, and disabled aptured the only heavy guns in the possession

the assailants. "At Agra all was well." So runs the de eatch. All would seem to be well there, indeed rom what follows, for the garrison appear not only fully confident of the safety of the place, ut even employ it as a base of operations agains the rebels elsewhere. " A detachment from the ort, under Major Montgomery," it is stated, " atacked a body of insurgents near Allyghur on the 24th of August, with a complete success, and trifling loss on our side." A more important affair was that which we have already named as a sor ie of the Delhi garrison, but which, in fact, from the numbers who took part in it, deserves mer tion as a separate engagement. The scene of action was a place called Nujuffghur, some teen miles from Delhi, where the mutineers had arrived, ostensibly on their way to intercept the approaching siege guns, though it is pretty safe conclude that not a man of them meant ever to return again to the doomed city. Here they were themselves intercepted by a force under considerable, as no fewer than twelve guns fel into the hands of the victors.

In describing the interception of the heavy On the other side of the question, the 10

and severe retribution. The remainder of the ously extended westward. The Madras and against us; and Scindia is described as not only faithful to his professions of friendship, but as actually rendering us good service by holding in was India. Rarely has that magnificent country check the Gwalior Contingent and the mutineers as we find them in the old magazines, but and the aspect of affairs in India generally, as of Indore and Mhow, all of whom are believed to be still at Gwalior. The Bhopal Contingent phically than by him on the occasion referred described by this Mail, is decidedly more cheer has declared against us; but as that force, even We must examine the despatches a little more if kept at the stipulated strength, would number in detail, however, and winnow the chaft from only about 800 men, no great danger need be anticipated from its defection. The Begum, their statements as to the successes achieved by meanwhile, simulated, let us hope, by humanity He draw forth the tear of commisseration for the our arms, we shall be like the miser who, in as well as sound policy, has secured the safety of outraged ladies, and murdered innocents, the counting his heard, reckons half of it twice the British officers of the Contingent, and other pride, and once the pleasure of our country men

English station. The loss of this Bhopal forcewhich, at all events, we should most probably not have turned to any practical account—is far more than counterbalanced by the fact that a strong body of the Nepaul Goorkhas have descended from their pative hills, and commenced operations on our side towards the eastern extremity where the rebels were repel ed with great loss, of the district lying between the Gogra and the Ganges, restoring tranquillity where considerable alarm had previously been felt. On the whole. it is not too much to say that the present arrival does not acquaint us with a single serious disaster. but reports numerous successes, some of them of

So much for the past : a few words as to the Havelock attacked and carried the position on future. We have now to all seeming stemmed the tide; present appearances indicate that the current which has been so long and so fearfully dred thousand, whose work of conquest will by As regards the former city, from the first mo- that time have been almost completed, leaving

Religious Intelligence.

Micmac Mission

The Annual Meeting of the Micmac Missionary Society was held last Tuesday evening in the Temperance Hall. We have space only for a short outline of the proceedings; but the Report thus all necessasary information will be put within the reach of the public. The Chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Twin-

Prayer was offered up by the Rev. John Hun-

ter. The Chairman stated that this was the sixth or seventh annual meeting of the Society, ipations are indulged in India. Indeed one ac- and gave a very brief sketch of its origin and ount goes so far as to say that "the safety of progress. The great fact on which he dwelt tures in their own tongue.

with their combined forces. The fact is note- as well as in the art of teaching. Ben Christost recent annexation in India, so little dislike the church at Hantsport last April. This is an Psalms, and Genesis have been translated and are now in the printer's hands. The land purchased for the Mission has been paid for and the deed secured. The whole sum which passed ed to £681, all of which has been expended, except a balance of £71. The Report concluded with an earnest appeal (and we think a very just one) for continued and more liberal support.

Rev. Charles Churchill moved the adoption of the Report in an excellent speech. He expressed bimself delighted with the prospects of the Mission, and expatiated elequently on the pleasure of seeing so many different denominations of Christians meeting and working so cordially together.

The motion was seconded by Mr. Rand who was the speaker of the evening. He gave a full account of Ben's connexion with the Mission and his conversion. Ben had been of essential service to Mr. R. in the work of translation. He had severe struggles to encounter in torsaking Popery and professing himself a follower of Jesus. Mr. Rand related much that was deeply interesting with respect to his own intercourse with the Indians-how some of them had died in hope-how many of them listen with profound attention to the Word of God in their own tongue-how those who were once violent against the Missionary bave become his friends notwithstanding all that priestcraft could doand how the hearts of the young especially appear to be opening in truth. Mr. Rand amused the audience by repeating to them an Indian word " as long as an ox-chain"-it actually contained seventy letters. He concluded by singing the Hundredth Psalm in Hebrew to the tune of Old Hundred.

The motion, of course, passed unanimously The Rev. Mr. Crisp moved and the Rev. Mr. Boyd seconded a Resolution to the effect that the Society owed much gratitude to God for past successes and that it is the duty of its friends to be fervent in prayer on its behalf. Both these gentlemen supported the motion in brief, spirited and very appropriate speeches. Mr. Rand then read the speech that would have been delivered by Ben Christmas had be

been present. The following are the principal office-bearers

for the coming year. President, Dr. Twining; Vice Presidents, Dr. Avery and J. W. Ritchie Esq.; Secretary, Rev

D. Freeman; Treasurer, G. E. Morton. We need scarcely add that we earnestly desire the continued success and enlargement of this mission. A great and noble work is before it which we hope by the blessing of God it will perform. We hope the Mission will be patronized with wonted liberality both in town and

St. John, N. B.

country.-Presbyterian Witness.

The anniversary services of the local Wesleyan Missionary Society, are being held in this City during the present week. The officiating Ministers of the Sabbath, were Messrs Schofield, Narraway, and Albrighton. The first public meeting was held on Tuesday, in the Germain-street Church; the last will be held this evening in the Centenary Church.

of the Rev. Mr. Narraway. His great theme been described more beautifully, or its climate, rivers, plains and mountains sketched more gra to. Mr. N. depicted also, in vivid colours, the recent atrocities in India, which have rendered infamous the memory of those who prepetrated, or counselled them. The picture through fear ful was yet, alas! not equal to the sad reality.

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ORDERS The Washin Sun, under patch the si the purpose America. the report had arrange part either acted not m upon inform circular iss about a m them to exer and prevent