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Our Periodical Literature.

If the readers of the Provincial Weslevan will please direct their attention to the third column of our fourth page, they will be likely to see something that may prove to their advantage. In that third column they will find most fancy. a list of Reviews, Magazines and other Periodicals of an excel ent description for which subscriptions will be received at the Halifax Book Room. We propose this week to talk a little Fugitivo Fragments of Biography. about the works recommended for general perusal in that column, and of the desirableness of their general circulation. We set out with the assertion that every member and adherant of our Church cught to be acquainted as fully and as exactly as possible with its current history .---By the term current history, we mean the record of what our Church is from day to day doing in the various departments of Christian work. That is a record well worth the reading. It chronicles the fortunes of God's work among the Methodists in our own country-in our own cities, towns, villages and Hamletr. It shows what is being accomplished by Methodist instrumentality in America generally ; in Britain. Ireland, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Scandinavia ; in many parts of Asia, in different localities in Africa, and in innumerable islands, little and large that begem every great navigable sea. That record indicates what is doing all the world over by our coreligionists in the conversion of souls, the erection of Christian temples, the planting of schools, the founding and endowment of colleges, the establishment of Christian missions, the evangelization of the heathen, and the diffusion of sound religious literature. It is cident and interest. It reveals to us what is being done by our great Christian orators, poets, historians, biographers, scholars, critics, eclesiastical statesmen and heroic missionaries. It discloses what our large hearted Methodist philanthropists are planning and what our skilful administrators are accomplishing at home and abroad. It proclaims tha noble position our Church is occupying in the world of thought and action. It is neither creditable nor profitable for Methodists to be ignorant concerning that position. Every supporter of our cause terward. ought to be conversant with the history and enterprise of our Church. Heads of families pertaining to our denomination ought to take pains to instruct their children thoroughly on these heads. They would find their account in after years in so doing. Now the current history of our Church is written in its periodical literature. He that acquaints himself with that literature makes himself familiar with that bistory. But the periodical literature of our body in

not only specially valuable as containing a record of the daily life of the Church, it is also of incalculable worth as furnishing most important aid in the mental and moral training of our families. It is interesting and attractive. It deals with the wonderful ways of God in Providence and Creation. It is sound and healthful. It treats of history, adventure, science, discovery, invention and the great facts of the time in.a generally studied in our families without diffus-

were every Quarterly Meeting in the Conference in tears, and many sobbed aloud. What a man which needed more than human wisdom satisto furnish each minister on every Circuit with a must he have been, when J. Wesley says of factorily to colve. copy of these stimulating and instructive pe- him ; 'Within four score years I have known Some native Christians have been bitterly riodicals.

many excellent men, men holy in heart and persecuted, but they have, in many instances, it a fit subject for church membership? We complete our task for the present by life; but one equal to him; one so uniformly patiently endured the injuries they have reagain advising our readers to search the third and deeply devoted to God, I have not known ceived.

column of our fourth page, and order first what Nor do I expect to find another on this side hea- Mr. Cox has made himself intimately acquaintthey most need for themselves or their families; ven.' On Sabbath, his last Sabbath, his loving ed with China and the Chinese. He has tramercy there. and if they feel no particular need of an intellec- flock gathered, but their pastor lay speechless velled into the very heart of the vast country. tual description, then let them subscribe for the and dying. Unwilling to leave till they had seen extending his journey a distance of some twelve newing of the Holy Ghost, for being born in sin work or works there advertized which they may once more his face, their desire was gravified. hundred miles from the sea-coast.

The door of his room was opened, and as they The following are the Financial results of the JR.N. passed along they gazed on his seraphic face. Leeds Anniversary :

GLEANER.

Breakfast Meeting in Town Hal'.

The question of chief public interest just now

translated to Winchester, and his place has been

part in these matters very frequently.

he rose to address the assembly there was

lamentably a house divided against itself.

Irish affairs seem almost hopelessly perplexing

The demands of the Romish hierarchy are inso-

lently extravagant. Even now that the Protes-

tant Church is disestablished and disendowed,

remarkable.

They then retired to wait and weep. There in Collections on Sanday, the chamber he lay ; his wife kneeling by his Brunswick Chapel Meeting, Oxford Place.

Ministerial Education

LETTERS ADDRESSED TO A YOUNG MAN.

No. 2.

side, a friend at his head, and one at his feet. NO. 4. JOHN FLETCHER They saw his head gently recline ; they stretched President Sermon,

John Wesley, calm, logical, earnest; Charles out their hand, but he was gone. So closed the Ladies' Byzaar, Wesley, poetic, fiery; John Fletcher holy, sera- life of John Fletcher, the holy man; the firm phic; what a trio of names woven into the hisfriend the devoted christian pastor ; and left the tory of the churches, and the nations. By gen- world without his peer.

eral consent the last named of the three has scarcely his equal in modern times for purity of life, and for holy zeal. He was a native of Switzerland, and posessed the traits of character common to his countrymen. He was active and bold in adventure, knowing nothing of fear, and MY DEAR BROTHER,-Allow me to give you is perhaps that which relates to Education.reckless of danger. He once went to bathe in a few illustrations of the statement with which For a long time, both in and out of Parliament, the Rhine at a place where the river was broad

and rapid. He was drawn into the channel, and example. He was placed at an early sge under sides it has been treely confessed that someborne along rapidly. He could not reach the the care of Gamaliel, one of the seven Jewish thing, far more comprehensive and effectual shore, he was borne along till he came to a creek. doctors, distinguished from all others by the than existing educational agencies, is imperathe creek proved a mill race. He was dashed against one of the timbers, on which the mill stood, rendered senseless, and carried below the upon him this encomium, " Since Rabban Ga- Birmingham National Education League" the mill : when he was thrown ashore in an eddy. maliel died, the glory of the Law has ceased." object of which is to obtain the sanction of the and recovered without serious injury. At a

Paul outstripped his equals in years in his Legislature to a scheme in which the education proper age he was sent to school in the college at Geneva, to be educated for the ministry. His ambitious profiting by the lessons of his distin- shall be entirely secular ; the Scriptures may or early developed religious sentiment marked him guished teacher, and all his writings furnish may not be read, but religion is not to be taught proofs of the vigor and depth of his thought and and the schools are to be maintained by local out for that calling, and gave promise of success. Many considerations of the exalted charthe record of a Church life full of vim, vigor, in- acter of the minister : his unfitness for such a his day. Now, this man, whose intellect was have been held in the town which gives its

work, but more especially his antipa thy to Cal- more highly cultivated than that of any other of name to the movement, and some of the leading vinian predestination which he must profess before he could take holy orders in Switzerland, the deepest impression upon the men of his own their adhesion to it. I am glad to be able to decided him to choose a military life. Proceed- time, and to whose experience and writings the state that a counter Association has been forming to Lisbon he gathered a company of his most constant appeal has been made during the ed called " the National Education Union." Its countrymen, was appointed captain, offered his subsequent history of the Church.

services to the King of Portugal, and was order-ed to Brazil. The day he was to sail he met who have withstood the broad current of hetero-menting the present Denominational System, with an accident, which prevented his going, and doxy which was overspreading the truth with its and for counteracting the efforts of those who had he gone he must have perished, as did all rapid wave, and have lifted up God's word as advccate a Free Secular System supported with one Spirit into one body," and that Jesus who on board, as the ship was never heard from af. the only infallible guide of doctrine and life. Rating." This Association has already attract-They were men of the highest intellectual cul- ed the sympathy and active support of a great with the Holy Ghos'," row this Spirit's baptism He determined to proceed to England, and to tute and would have acquired a much more than many influential public men ; and it is proposed cannot be had by adults without faith, and with-

study the English language. Two years after. common reputation in whatever direction their to hold an Educational Congress in Manchester out faith and the baptism of the Holy Ghost we wards he became tutor to the sons of Thomas abilities might have been employed. I refer to early in November; undoubtedly we have enter-Hill. Esq. of Fern Hall. By his amiable dispo- Augustine in the fifth, Luther in the sixteenth, ed upon a great Education campaign, and its sition he won the favor of his patron, and con- and Wesley in the eighteenth century. Many progress will be watched with deep interest, for so that we accord with other parts of the Scriptinued there for some years. He was moral, other illustrations might be drawn from the his- very momentous will be the issue of the strugstrictly upright, a constant attendant on the ser- tory of the Church in ancient and modern times. gle. vices of the church, but knew nought of heart I will mention only the high eulogium pro- Within the last few weeks no less than five not do away with water baptism as an outward

religion. By a startling dream he was aroused nounced upon John Chrysostom, the "gol- bishoprics have become vacant; two, viz :- and visible sign thereof. to thought; a vision of the last judgment that den-mouthed," by his teacher, the celebra- Winchester, and Bath and Wells, by the retireawoke him to a sense of danger. In his alarm- ted and elcquent Libanius of Antioch .-- ment of the bishops, in consequence of extreme ed state he c uld find no guide, till shortly after- When the latter was asked, who among all his age and infimity ; and three, viz. Exeter. Carward accompanying Mr. Hill's family to London scholars would be capable of succeeding him in lisle, and Salisbury by the death of the occu. church are not converted-will you re-baptize he met with a poor woman, who talked so sweet- his school, he emphatically replied, "John, if pants of these sees. The Bishop of Oxford a them if they should be converted. man of notorious Romish sympathies, has been

ly of Jesus that he could not forbear listening the Christians had not stolen him." to her. On enquiring what had detained him : The Christian Church can happily point to Mrs. Hill said : 'I shall wonder if our tutor does men in her ministry of as brilliant endowments, filled up by Mr. Mackarness, a man belonging baptized without saving faith) according to your ons yet delightful duties. High as these Insti-not turn Methodist.' 'Methodist said Fletcher, both natural and acquired, as the world hes invention and the great facts of the time in.a pray lady, what is a Methodist? 'The Metho-Christian spirit. It could not be largely and the optimist as a structure episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-christian spirit. It could not be largely and the optimist as a structure episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school in the source of the source episcopial school, but not of ad-the present of the source episcopial school in the source of the source of the source episcopial school in the source of the source episcopial school in the source of the source of the source of the source of the source episcopial school in the source of the so pray lady, what is a Methodist? 'The Metho-dists, she replied are a people who pray from reputation among men, as many talented states-table audience and good who have died in the Lord bity of forming a just estimate of their import-table audience and doubtless made a lasting imnen and heroes of the battle-field, have. They morning till night.' 'Then, answered Fletcher, I will find them out, if they be on earth. And are not known in literary circles for their antifind them he did, and became by his knowledge quarian researches, or discoveries in the sciences, been nominated for Bath and Wells. Dr. Goodof them a new man, a burning and shining light. He turned his thoughts now to the Christian one. They have employed their talents and He is a man of moderate sentiments, and emi-out baptism. ministry, and was ordained by the Bishop of spent their lives in a higher and holier work .__ nent scholarship, and a powerful preacher. The B. Then why are you so often talking about Bangor. In London, learning that Wesley was For, important as it is to the world's well-being that he of Exeter has been given to Dr. Temple, the it as if it were essential—and think that all oth-without help, he assisted him at the Communi- that the sciences and arts be cultivated and every Head Master of Rugby School. His name was without help, he assisted him at the Communi-on in Weststreet. That was the first time they department of knowledge explored, the noblest prominently before the public a few years ago from your table because they agree to differ met, and thenceforth their souls were knit to- and grandest employment of all is that of win- as the writer of one of the papers in the noto from you about baptism. gether. Madeley had often been visited by ing souls. The world thinks differently. It rious "Essays and Reviews." There is a great A. That saving faith is necessary to baptism Fletcher, and when Mr. Hill told him that the says of the Apostles and Missionaries of the stir about the appointment, and great efforts as well as salvation is evident, for Philip said to parish of Dunham in Cheshine was vacant, a Church, " they have done what they could,"___ are being made to induce the Government to the Eunuch "If thou believest with all thy heart principal regret with reference to them, is, that small parish, with light labor and a salary of two but, its voice is not the voice of God. Milton, revoke it. But they are not likely to be suc- (that Jesus is the son of God) thou mayest be

both dispensations, and we are "grafted into tual, effective assistance in securing the children (For the Provincial Wesleyan) the same." The church in heaven receiving for Christ. A Dialogue on Baptism. children utder both dispensations, so should The Rev. W. H. Har'z pointed out " Sinai's A Do you see that babe there-Do you thick the church on earth. The covenant was estab- teaching to children." He most profitably en.

B. Do you think it would be denied ad ion into the church in heaven? A. I believe it would be received through years after, nor the Obristian law since, has ever and the duty of honoring our parents. The Rev

B. And the washing of regeneration and reit must be born again.

A. Yes, if born in sin it must be washed there. from by the Holy Spirit. B. Then if it be capable of being baptized new laws are made in any country, those who serve the Lord, and be counted unto him as an

551 2 with or washed by the Spirit, why deny it bap-tism with water, and if it would be received into 188 7

0 the church in beaven why not into the church to that effect. 130 0 0 on easth, or in other words, if Christ says "Of A. Will not the spirit guide us all to see addresses. The delighted interest which was

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Two large chapels have been opened this A. I would forbid them because of their igno month in the metropolis, one in the Buxton Cirrance of church duties and their want of faith, us how to be baptized, how to eat the Lord's success. The scholars, even the smallest, were cuit, and another in the St. John's Wood Circuit. for the Bible says believe and be baptized. One has also been opened at Brighton, one of B. Ignorance and want of faith dont prevent our most important watering-places on the south them being subjects of Victoria's kingdom -nor expressly revealed. For in these outward eng

did they prevent them from being members of forms their is a difference smong Christians: the church established with our father Abraham. and these non essentials, however useful we may

find them to be, I believe to be the result of that The officers and teachers of all the schools are nor according to your own shewing do they hin-I closed my letter. The Apostle Paul is an the subject has been largely discussed, and on all der them entering the church above-why then 'liberty' the spirit gives to us, and dependent entitled to the most respectful and honorable upon these grounds forbid them entering the upon personal and surrour ding circumstances; mention for the cordiality with which they enterchurch on earth; your reasons for forbidding but into all saving truth the Spirit will guide all tained the request of the ministers to bring the them are the reasons why they should be receiv- the meek of the earth. title, "Rabban ;" whose skill in expounding tively demanded to meet the necessities of the ed, that the church may " bring them up in the

rerealed that covenant.

the Law was such that the Talmud pronounces case. A Society has been formed called "the nurture and admonition of the Lord as is com-Mount Allison Institutions manded. My DEAR MR. EDITOR - Our Educational present will lot g remember the occasion with

A. But the Bible says believe and be baptized Institutions commence to day the second term gratitude and joy. This truly great service and thou shalt be sa ved. for the year. New students for each depart- must be an important link in that chain of boly B. Your quotation is wrong, the words are ment are coming in, and the prospects for the effort and patient painstaking whereby the very He that believeth and is baptized shall be savterm are very encouraging. The recent public best results may be obtained from the wisely di-

A. But faith is before baptism.

B. You understand enough of grammar t know that verbs ending in eth as it does in believeth, and in the present tense, and verbs ending in ed as in believed are in the past tense, if so believeth must be an act of the present, while baptized is an act of the past, otherwise faith af-

object is stated to be, " For securing the primary ter Leptism is no longer required. A. I believe baptism in water is the command. B. But you know there is a baptism of the Spiri*, and that all believers "are baptized by never baptized with water, was sent to "baptize

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without saving faith but not the Spirit's baptism ; with the Spirit shall be saved. Still we would large array of drawings and paintings by the male and female students under Prof. Grey. A. I believe in the Spirit's hantism -- but then I believe it refers to water baptism.

The Professors and Teachers without excep-

tion may congratulate themselves on the success-and zeal and the information imparted of the ful manner in which, by the divine blessing, success voucheafed to Christian missions in they have been enabled to discharge their oner- various parts of the world, as well as concerning the moral darkness in which many portions of our globe are yet enveloped, was listened to ance and efficiency. I may confidently affirm the

blished with Abraham for an everlasting coven- larged on those commandments which relate to

ant, and neither the Mosaic law, which was 430 idolatry, profane swearing, Sabbath observance,

A. An express command then was unneces- tion " How may children work for the Saviour ?"

B. Their membership being once established, Friend. The earlier they begin the better. Led

it continues in force until repealed, and there is on by praying parents, and Scripturally wise

no prohibitory law excluding children. When teachers, the children may become a seed to

B. He will guide us unto all revealed truth as close. Truly this aggregate meeting of our

it is in Jesus, but he has not promised to guide Sabbath schools was in every respect a great

Supper, (I mean the modes thereof.) and many very attentive throughou'. Many a heart was

other forms which are obscure, which are not thrilled by their sweet musical voices whilst they

xaminations of the various classes gave high rected zeal of those Christian workers whose

satisfaction to all who availed themselves of the motto is, "Ourselves and children for Christ."

S. F. Huestis, attractively answered the ques-

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scholars together in one place on this day, and

for the execution of the plan whereby each

school was brought in good time to the Centen-

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which shall embody and still further develop our

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Our Missionary Anni-

versary has just terminated and has been of a

very gratifying character. The Brethren who

composed the Deputation, arrived in due time,

notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather,

and were very cordially welcomed by their nu-

merous friends in this city. On Sunday Oct.

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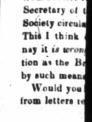
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The public exercises in the "Hall" on Tues- principle of connexionalism, to which the church day afternoon were largely attended, and did not and the world, have become, through God, so fail to give an amount of pleasure and edifica- greatly indebted. tion equal to that efforded on former occasions. The declamations by young men of the College and Male Academy, were quite superior. The Miss. Anniversary St. John's, N. F. can't be saved. You may have water bantism essays by several young ladies of the fema'e department were well and disinctly read, and were so excellent in style and sentiment as to ture if we say he that believeth and is bantized leave it difficult to say which was the best. The

> called forth many expressions of deserved admiration, and the music and singing under the leadership of Prof. Martin, were highly ap-Harris of Harbor Grace in the morning, and by plauded

> > Backville, 11th Nov.

N.B.

B. Now you say that all the members of your

A. No, we don't re-baptize. B. Then how can they be saved (as they were

pleasure of attending them. The improvement It will be very well, if this convention of our of very many of the students who have for some Sabbath schools of St. John and Portland, which time been connected with these institutions, was was favored by dry streets and a fine day, shall to those who had witnessed former examina. be one of many in the coming years. It is, intions, very marked; and the progress made by deed, earnestly desired that it may prove the more recently formed classes in both the male germ of a union of the Methodist Saabath and female branches, elicited the highest praise Schools of the Province and of the Conference, from competent judges.

ing around a bracing and elevating influence untainted by sickly, morbid sentimentalism on the one hand, or by self-conceited free thinking on the other.

Entertaining these views which, if space auf ficient were at our disposal, we might illustrate at length and sustain by much cogent argumentation, we earnestly recommend to all who read these remarks to make themselves if possible thoroughly familiar with our periodical literature. To this end we advice them by weighty considerations according to their means, to become subscribers for the Reviews, Magazines and Journals named in our list.

In the first place, we urge that every family adhering to Methodism within the boundaries of Eastern British America should be induced to take a copy of the Provincial Wesleyan, unless prevented from so doing by the pressure a most successful life. of a too heavy poverty. It is desired and in-He had to face vices that were repulsive to tended to make the Wesleysn an increasingly his nature, he had to meet opposition raised by acceptable and profitable family visitor. But men who delighted in brutal sports. Often as it stands, the organ of our Eastern British doors were shut against him, but he would go American Church, the medium of religious comtill opposition ceased. The neighboring clergy

munication with our people, the advocate of felt reproved by his extraordinary zeal, and conour best interests, the defender of our scriptural doctrines, the register of our sainted dead from month to month and the record of evangelistic toils and successes among us, it should have access to every one of our familes, and be warmly church. By his self-denying labors, the wilsustained by all of them. Next to our own journal we recommend our

readers to subscribe for the English Monthly Weslevan Periodicals.

Wesleyan Methodist Magazine; Christian Miscellany;

Sunday School Magazine ; Early Days, and

Wesleyan Juvenile Offering.

These would furnish most profitable Sabbath day reading for both old and young.

We also especially recommend the Sunday School Advocate, published at Toronto every fortnight, and offered on oxcellent terms, particularly when a considerable number is ordered to one address.

They who can afford to subscribe for Golden Hours, in addition to the above, would add largely both to the happiness and information of their boys, by taking in a copy of that highly interesting Magazine. And when the boys are provided for, probably it will not be just to the girls if the Ladies Repository is not a'so subscribed for.

To those desirous of keeping themselves well posted in the movements of British Methodism at small cost, the Methodist Recorder will be highly acceptable. It is copious in Wesleyan intelligence and catholic in tone. Indeed, it furnishes a valuable summary of facts connected with the movements of all the Christian denominations in Britain.

The Watchman is of a somewhat higher order of journalism. Many of its leading articles are very fine specimens of journalistic discussion of public events from a Christian stand point. The Sunday School Journal is specially designed to render aid to those engaged in Sabbath School work, and should be in the hands of every Sabbath School teacher.

The London Quarterly Review and the Methodist Quarterly Review, the former published in London, the latter in New York, make us famihar with the higher and wider range of thought in the more learned circles of British and American Methodiam. A copy of each of those Reviews ought to lie on the table of every well-todo Methodist family in Eastern British America. Much of the best writing and clearest thinking lished in the various Reviews. These Methodist Fletcher's Checks. Quarterly periodicals are taking high rank in the department of literature to which they be-high in the estimation of his contemporaries.

thousand dollars per annum, he declined to go, when contrasting the exploits of kings and heroes cessful. Dr. Temple was a warm supporter of bipt'z d. 'Ales, said he. Dunham has too much sala- with the deeds of those who serve their " genery,-too little work.' 'Few clergymen, Mr. ration by the will of God," represents the Sa-Hill said, decline a call for such reasons. By viour as using these beautiful and truthful worde: exchange Madely was obtained, where he spent "This is true glory and renown, when God

Looking on the earth, with approbation marks The just man, and divulges him through heaven To all his angels, who with true applause Bacourt his pairs ". C. J.

English Correspondence.

spired against him. Few attended the services The Leeds Missionary Anniversary-New Cha pels-Movements in connection with Schemes of National Education-Recent Episcopal of the church, but by visiting from house to house, by energetic effort in doing good he suc-Appointments-Church Congress in Liverpool -Irish Affairs-The Forthcoming Ecumeniceeded in arousing attention and filling the cal Council.

derness blossomed as the rose, and was beau-The Leeds Missionary Appiversary has just tiful as the garden of the Lord. He mingled been held, and the services have maintained the with the poor, he assumed no authority only interest which has through many successive years that of love, he was unaffected in all his deport- so remarkably distinguished them. On this ocment; and many concieved that the minister of casion however, our venerable friend Mr. Wm. Madeley was only the son of a common soldier, Smith, whose name has been for about half a instead of a family of noble rank. Mr. Wesley century associated with Leeds Methodism, was rsted him as a preacher far above Whitefield. absent. But his son, Mr. George Smith, gave 'He had a more striking person; an equally the usual invitation to breakfast at Giedhow, winning address : a richer flow of fancy ; a and on the 11th inst. a large number of friends stronger understanding; a far greater treasure assembled, as on previous years, at Allerton of learning in languages, philosophy, and divin- Hall. Becoming tributes of respect and affecity; and a more deep and constant communion tion were paid to the memory of the Father, with the Father, and with the son Jesus Christ.' who was well described as a man of much cul-Though not like John and Charles Wesley ture and of refined taste ; and as a Christian itinerating through the British Isles ; yet he did in whom unobstrusiveness, humility, generosity, a work for Wesleyan Methodism second to nei- and steadfastness were conspicuous qualities. ther of them. John travelled and gave coher-During the year two other of the principal ency to the scattered societies; Charles wrote

Leeds Methodists have passed away to the heathe hymns, that have given a psalmody never veuly rest, Mr. John Burton, and Mre. Joshua Catholics suffer from Protestant ascendancy, equalled to our worship : Fletcher with a master Burton. The loss thus sustained reduced the and demand that instead of the present system hand settled the doctrines on a scriptural basis ususual list of contributions at the Breakfast of education, in which in the Government that Calvinism has been unable to shake. Meeting by about £300. As a set off against Schools, children of Protestants and Roman-Whitefield during his American tours, by his this deficiency two friends doubled their subcontact with New England Puritaniam imbibed the views of those rigid Calvinists. On his return to England, he separated with his early parted, and urged upon all present to take up the doctrine of the Roman Catholic' Church. friends, and under the leadership of Lady Hunwith renewed and increased earnestness the tington became the chief of Calvinistic Methocause to which they had been so devoted. dism. At one couference Wesley said, 'We

have learned too much toward Calviniam.' Then he proceeded to define scriptural justification by faith : works necessary to repentance, that Captain Smith, son of the late Dr. Geo. Smith ters not whether a Conservative or a Liberal ad-

of Camborne. He spoke with much fervour of ministration happens, to be in power. Ireland is salvation is not merit of works, but works as a condition, that is cur inner and outward behavi. the Mission Cause, and of that parental in- always England's difficulty, and Popery is the receive children into the Christian church. our. This manifesto stirred up his opponents, and struction and those home influences which had whole and sole cause of it. created his attachment to it. In early man-Lady Huntington called it horrible and abominable. On the arena of strife came the saintly sire to give himself fully up to the Methodist Fletcher; who showed that piety is consistent with controvesy. Shirley; Berridge; Hill; Toplady; met him, but in his Checks, he gave them such a complete argument for Methodist quested him to go as a Missionary to New hor our. But matters by no means run smoothdoctrine, that each retired ingloriously from the field. Calvinists owe as much as Armenians to fulfilling the desire of his heart. Notwithstand- Church in Germany have held a meeting at Fulthe Checks, for they saved them from a blaspheing this his whole soul was bent upon the diffu- da and issued a lengthy document in which they press. mous antinomianism. Forever settled among sion of evangelical truth, of scriptural religion use language which in plain English means Wesleyans are all questions of Calvinian controversy, and there is no danger that any Conference will be found leaning too much toward with that bias, he (the Chairman) had been he is about, or he will put the Church in im- keep it, but there is no express command in the God." He evidently spoke from the heart. The cumstances of Livingstone's early life, giving

As a man of piety we have stated, he stands contributed much to the interest of the the Council. meetings by the information which he suptianity in that vast empire. He spoke of the bishops have written to excuse themselves from church. leyan Sabbath school to take a copy of each of ing trouble, Fletcher came as a man of peace. good work as encompassed with difficulties, and attending the Council, and every day swells the these Methodist Reviews for the benefit of the He wept, he expostulated on his knees, he pray-

school staff. Not less praiseworthy would it be ed with fervor, till the Conference was bathed aries both to the authorities and the people October 22nd, 1869.

Pusey has been appointed to Salisbury. Lord Arthur Hervey, a round Protestant bes saving faith. A. It is a command but not essential to salva-

tion, for the thief on the cross was saved with-

Mr. Gladstone in the last general election, and B. If a heathen or a Jew wished me to bap-

all know how political partizanship plays its tize him, I would just say the same to him as Philip did to the unchristianized Eunuch, but portment of the students, both inside and out-

Church was held in Liverpool. The proceed- Jesus being the Son of God and not have saving highly creditable. ings were commenced by a sermon from Dr. faith, for the devils believe and tremble-and Howson, Dean of Chester who uttered some many nominal Christians believe and hold the wholesome and very suitable truths. He spoke the truth in unrighteousness-and did not Peter of the desirableness of cultivating friendly rela. the spostle believe that Jesus was the Son of

tions with Nonconformists, and asked what God, and yet he would not believe it necessary would have become of Cornwall and other dir. that Jesus should be crucified. tricts of the countryhad it not been for the evar. A. Well it is certainly better if all adults have

gelistic labours of the Wesleyan Methodism .- | saving faith before haptism, is it not? Both the Evangelical, and the Ritualistic sec- B. Certainiy, in the case of adults; but we

tions of the Church were represented. One must be careful in making conditions for bap- giving and Praise to Almighty God, for having blessed the labors of the husbandman with an of the speakers was the Rev. Mr. Macto- tism and salvation too-for though faith is neabundant harvest, and bestowed upon the peonochie of St. Alban's Church notoriety when cessary to salvation in sdults upon hearing the tession, to salvation in infants. Why, then, ings during the year.

a tumult of hisses and cheers which the President, the Bishop of Chester was unable for some should faith be necessary to their baptism? time to calm. At length, however, he obtained A. In the commission in Matthew, "To teach a hearing, but his remarks were of a practical all nations, beptizing them, &c., teaching them character in no way connected with those ex. to observe all things whatsoever I have comtreme doctrines and ceremonies for which he is manded," there we have teaching before baptism.

The most opposite opinions were expressed and one of the principal features of the Con- you should baptize all the children of the church. for they are under the teachings of the church gress appeared in the evidence supplied of the and being baptized, they are to obey their utter want of any true common bond of union in parents in the Lord, or to observe all things the Established Church of England. It is most

The largest and most pleasant of the assemcommanded; and remember you can neither blies of yesterday was that in the Centenary including a first class piece by the celebrated teach nor baptize all nations, if you exclude lit- church, in the afternoon, consisting of the scho- Hadyn entitled "Wake the song of Jubiles" tle children, for there is no nation without them, lars and teachers of the Methodist Sabbath and the kingdoms of this world can never be. schools of the city and Portland, and those of a applause. The collection amounted to \$233, come the kingdom of Christ if you exclude these Ragged School. The floor of the spacious sanc-being \$49 in advance of the previous yesr. tuary was filled by these to its utmost capacity.

A. Do you believe that what baptism is to Christians circumcision was to the Jew ? B. Certainly, and a milder ordinance of uni. form had been erected, on which besides those versal application at all times and places. Cirists are taught side by side, there shall be a cumcision was a Gospel seal, " for Abraham ness, of Boston, the superintendents of the variscriptions. The President of the Conference rigid separation. and funds shall be placed in believed God concerning the promise of siSstheir hands for the education of their children in viour in his seed, and it was counted to him for formerly served the Church in that important next week's Wesleyan. righteonsness," and circumcision was to bim office. The Rev. E. Botterell, as the senior min-

Meetings of a menacing character have also "the seed of the righteousness of faith," and his ister in attendance occupied the chair. Mr. been held demanding from the Government the seed were first circumcized, and then (as we are Bustin presided at the organ, Mr. G. Smith, ad- Young Men's Wesleyan Institute. The public meetings were crowded. The immediate release of the Fenian prisoners whose commanded to do toward our children) to inchairman at the Brunswick Chapel meeting was term of coufinement is yet unexpired. It mate struct them to believe as Abraham did, with the

you cannot shew me an express command.

long. It strikes us it would be a profitable and When the ambitious ones, whose names had plied about the state and prospects of Chris-praiseworthy think here asch minimized Wash of Abrahamic diers of the Captain of the Lord's host are train-dered bare-footed along the road in front of her ed to successful use of the weapons whereby we door. His parents though poor were intelligent

B. Not in its membership nor in its saving may overcome the world and all things in the and pious and trained their son in the fear of doctrines, but only in its government and forms world that are not of God. Surely the day is the Lord. The very difficulties and hardships and caremony, for " the olive tree " is one under come when parents and teachers will afford un- of his youth nuder such a training only served

pression on many minds to-day they stand forth in undiminished glory The Anniversary meeting was held on the monuments to the praise of the Christian geneevening of Nov. 2d. The usual devotional exrosity which founded them, and to the consecraercises were conducted by the Rev. James Dove. editalents and devotion which have contributed to make them what they are.

The chair was occupied by the Hon. Nicholas Stabb, who presided over the meeting with his Our ouly wish for them (which we know is accustomed dignity and ability. The Report shared by all who are in a position to judge of was read by the Rev. S. T. Teed. The first their merit) is, that they may go on to still greater prosperity, and to yet more extensively in a brief but effective speech. It had been arelevate and bless the present and coming gene-ranged for the Rev. M. Harvey of St. Andrew's retions of these and other lands. Our only, or Free Church to second this Resolution, but a note from that gentleman announcing his inabicircumstances will not allow us and our people lity to be present in consequence of sudden into avail ourselves more extensively of the high disposition readered the finding a substitute a and unsurpassed advantages they offer. necessity. The Superinterdent of the Circuit Time will only allow me to add that the decame to the rescue, and in a nest impromptu

speech proved himself equal to the emergency. A fortnight ago a Congress of the Established certainly he might believe with all his heart in the station is the certainly he might believe with all his heart in the station of the institutions, has been on the whole This Resolution was supported by C. R. Ayre, Esq. who spoke forcibly of the necessity of con-8. W S tributing to the u'most extent of our ability toward the appnort of the cause of Missions-

The second Resolution was moved by the Rev. Thanksgiving Day in Saint John, Mr. McRae of the Established Church of Scotland and seconded by the Rev. Mr. Hall (Con-

gregationalist). Of the tact and ability of these In compliance with the proclamation of his last named Rev. gentlemen as platform speakers Honor the Lieut. Governor, the 10th inst. was there can be but one op nion. This Resolution observed in New Brunswick as a day for Thankswas supported by the Hop. E. White in an energetic address in which he admonished the audi-ence to do promptly according to their ability as Gospel, it is not necessary, upon your own con- ple of the Province manifold and great bless- the opportunities of doing good would soon termioate. The third Resolution was moved by

Special religious services were held in most of the Rev. John Prince in his usual happy and the churches of the city and Portland, which impressive manner, seconded by J. J. Rogerson, Esq. with characteristicanima ion and efficiency. were generally well attended with devout wor-The vote of thanks to the Lady and Juvenile shippers. The sermons, prayers, and other exercises were in harmony with the object for collectors was moved by the Hon. John Bemiswhich the day was set apart. Collections for ter, seconded by John Steer, Esq. in brief but various Christian purposes were made in sever- appropriate speeches. Stephen R-ndell, Esq. al of the Methodist churches, the gratitude of moved, and John Woods, Esq. seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman for his kindness in taking the chair and for the ability with which he discharged his duties. During the meeting

which was well received, exciting admiration and Thus ended one of the most profitable and Many of the children's parents, and other friends interesting Missionary meetings it has ever been of the young occupied the galleries. A platour happiness to attend.

St. John's, N. F., Nov. 4, 1869. who delivered addresses, there were Mr. Fur-N.B .- Sketches of the above mentioned An-

Young Men's Wesleyan Institute was delivered

The services began at half-past two o'clock, by the Ray. A. W. Nicolson, to a full sudience A. But there is no command to baptize or to the Rev. J. A. Rogers, of Dartmouth offered the in the basement of Brunawick Street Church on opening prayer. The first speaker announced the evening of Tuesday Nov. 9th, Subject, B. To beptize all nations is certainly a com- was the Rev. J. Clark, A. M., of Halifax, whose " David Livingstone."

Great preparations continue to be made in mand, and nations include men, women and topic was "Seed thoughts for new soil." He After singing and prayer, the lecturer comhood his revered father had felt a strong de Rome for the approaching Exumenical Council children, therefore we are commanded to baptize was felicitous and impressive in his endeavor to menced by picturing a group of figures repre-The Pope has announced his intention of re- children, as well as men and women; and of enforce the importance of depositing in the senting Geographical, Natural and Inductive ministry, but he was debarred from that by cir- ceiving the Bishops with the honours accorded this we have an example given us by God, the youthful minds divine truths which would be the Science bending over the map of Africa anxiour. cumstances over which he had no control. Not on state occasions to royal princes. They are God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, when He seed of a harvest of purity and peace." The Rev. ly endeavoring to trace the foctsteps of one long after that the Missionary Committee re- to be attended by chamberlains and a guard of discipled a nation unto Moses, baptizing them in W. Woods expatiated on "Examples of youth- dear to each of them, not less from the splendid the cloud and in the sea, teaching them to ob- ful piety." He spoke with great fervour, and contributions he had already made to their re-Brunswick, but again he was prevented from ly. Nineteen Bishops of the Roman Catholic serve all things commanded them by Moses. skillfully deduced lessons of practical piety from spective stores of knowledge, than from the en-A. But I want to see something more ex- the unique history of the little Jewish maid, who tire devotedness of his life to the cause of truth became a Syrian captive. 2 Kings 5. and honesty and the indomitable energy which B. You believe that we should obey the law The Rev. C. Stewart's subject was "The im- had marked his course.

throughout the world. Under this disposition, that they wish the Holy Father to mind what of the Sabbath, and that our children should portance of gearly connection with the Church of He dwelt at considerable length on the circulation of the Sabbath, and that our children should portance of gearly connection with the Church of of the age is concentrated in the papers pub-lished in the papers pub-Calvinism. And that is all to be attributed to trained from childhood to love the mission mense peril. Still more ominously nearly all New Testamen, to do so. You believe that church is a school in which to learn the truth that many interesting particulars which the lecturer cause. The Rev. Josiah Cox, from China, the Bishops of Portugal have refused to attend women should observe the Lord's Supper, yet makes wise unto salvation. It is a green pas- had himself obtained from an old lady living in ture, appropriate to the lambs of the flock of the a remote part of New Brunswick who had often

importance of Christian publi said this Refu city mission v mitsionary to t could not point Mr. Grierson he had any ide tallen women, in the district

B. Then if you are to baptize all you teach, the worshippers thus assuming material expression in a very useful form.

