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A VITAL ISSUE.

A general election will be held throughstake, party journals would be left to contest the ground. As it is, the main question is educational, and as such, moral and religious. We have, therefore, no choice. It matters not to us what party shall rule -who may be the men, -what their political platform. There is a law upon our Statute Books, so clearly defined, so practical and excellent, that other Provinces and governments have copied and adopted united strength would revolutionize any public. He exhibits with remarkable cowe must have sooner or later. Papal Sylsome of its best features, and yet among ourselves that law, of vital consequence, is flagrantly and persistently violated. We have asserted this before. Three months ago we emphatically declared that in schools professedly free, supported by the money of the people of Halifax universally, under the guardianship of our government, there were images of the Virgin Mary on exhibition, text-books distinctively Roman Catholic in the hands of the children, and teachers in charge who had never been sanctioned or pronounced qualified by law. who owed their offices purely to the fact of their relation to the Church of Rome. This ley. Have we called things by hard statement has never been contradicted. The testimony of honourable men, standing firmly before thier community, would effectually prevent the possibility of a denial. What is true of this city is equally so of other districts outside of Halifax.

Some months ago, in common with men mise was offered. It was freely discussed. it was found that this peace-offering origininto the treasury, expended ostensibly for free education, yet they are now seen to have passed into the hands of men who teach that the Pone of Rome is superior to the something.

Tion passed by the appeals of young men who have been sent to Home Missions stations have at length effected that the Pone of Rome is superior to the something.

Tion passed by the convergence of E. B. America, in Frederica of young men who have been sent to Home Wissions stations have at length effected something.

Tion passed by the newspaper were occupied on the following Sabbath by members of the Deputation. The sermons were pronounced good and were listened to something.

The passe meeting of the city Sunday equate idea of the large number of bo Queen of England-the laws of this country entirely subsidiary to the canons of the funds upon which this movement is estabfication of any one Body of Christians or class Vatican. We who agreed to be assessed for placing education so freely at the dis- ministers. Several of these have yieldposal of the people that every beggar's child ed a fair claim to compensation for the ing of twenty members, and

By all practicable measures the associa- never failed us, and will not now. tion organized for this purpose has sought to obtain redress. Beyond dismissing a to obtain redress. Beyond dismissing a Colportage for the N. Brunswick and P. Roman Catholic Priest from the head of E. Island Conference can now announce the School Board-a concession which, in view of the organization he still controls, of the Board of Education is even less and while unlicensed teachers are numerously employed. It is too apparent that Halifand employed. It is too apparent that Halifand employed and the prosecute his work in this content is too apparent that Halifand expression at the polls; and by overland the prosecute his work in the content is too apparent that Halifand expression at the polls; and by overland the prosecute his work in the content is too apparent to the bulk of the people, in a few days. Mr. Nixon started from and disloyal attempt to interfer with constitutional action, by the local Legislature, form, it was pronounced the largest financially in proportion to numbers of any the local Legislature. in this matter is completely helpless. While the religious papers are a unit in favour of administering the law faithfully, the secular press is almost entirely with the present administration. In New Brunswick the free school party owed their great victory to the firm, manly attitude of the Press. The secular papers of Nova Scotia, will, we very much fear, throw their influence into the opposite scale.

We can only, therefore, appeal to the outside constituencies to help us by pleda ing their representatives in favour of educational justice. Our question is their's also. What is our fate this year may be their's next. We repeat that the choice of men, or the code of their politics, we have no wish to influence. That is no business of ours. A just and impartial administration of the educational law is all we con-

The Methodist Conference has spoken so decisively upon this subject that our readers will find its words repeated in another column. Always loyal itself, the authoritative voice of Methodism will ever be heard in support of law, order and justice.

wonder at them, but reporters serve up those daily scenes of vice and sorrow with

example, talents, zeal and patience for the our rights. mastery in this warfare? There are numerous and powerful bands throughout our

selves upon being followers of John Wesnames and wielded many mighty arguments in this crusade as did he?

COLPORTAGE. - We append a letter from mittee. They have entered promptly and Roman Catholicism are upon record. with spirit upon the work of disseminating of learning, loyalty to the law, and sound pure and wholesome literature throughout Christian principle, we entered upon the the land. In Nova Scotia we are sending out agitation of this question. Something was quantities of books to colporteurs who are counts in P.E.I. papers, to prevail in several accomplished. A proposal for a compro to travel North and South in the Province. parts of the sister Province. There are After patient and deliberate consideration, our people appreciate this opportunity— adopted by citizens in defence of the social life many thousands ot dollars worth circulated and law. Their previous gentleness and ated—not with the government, nor with very soon. There is a lamentable want of quietness is now taken advantage of by bold the council of education, nor with the City reading—especially of the proper kind— adventurers, and the sooner the authorities Council, but with-whom, think you read- even among some families in comfortable assert their strength the better for all coner? His Lordship, the Roman Catholic circumstances. Among the secluded popu-Bishop! If anything more humiliating lations our ministers have reported sad desthan this has happened in the history titution. It is for these mainly we engage For several years our taxes had been paid institution; there is more than enough work

lished thus far have been supplied by our of citizens, a Sectarian system of education.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The Committee on present. One snitable agent has been is that of Education. be employed by the committee, from whom control of their public educational system. one will probably be selected and sent out and then prosecute his work in that county nished with the material for his work, and the question was triumphantly settled. enters upon it with earnestness and hope.

Allow me to repeat the request, already made by you editorially, that persons desirous of aiding this most useful Christian enterprise would send donations in its behalf either to youself in Halifax, to the Rev. W. H. Heartz, Lower Horton, or in S HOWARD SPRAGUE, John to

Secretary. St. John, NB., Nov. 30, 1874.

A RAID ON THE BISHOP'S PALACE

Constable Hancock, with a posse of police made a raid to-day on the Bishop's Palace and seized a quantity of goods for non-pay-ment of taxes. He took from the Bishop the Protestantisme." by Bossuet, 4 vols; "L' Histoire Ecclesiastique, "by Rivaud, 3 vols; ized.
"Theologia," by Ligorio, 6 vols.; "Protestantism," by Perrone. When is this to end? for this -St. John Globe.

Who will Lead?—There must be clearly the Bishop resolves to make posing buildings, paid for and used for public schools, are for all essential purposes severed, which was accordingly done last Clearly the Bishop resolves to make some restraining hand laid upon the liquor to defeat the popular desire for free schools. Roman Catholic institutions—taxes are summer. The Rev. Mr. Feltwell, late of traffic of this country. Any one closely ob- An immense majority has decided that the levied and disbursed to the annual amount Moncton, is now the Pastor, who within a servant of social habits and conditions as school law shall abide intact, and now the of \$60,000 or \$70,000; but in the taxation few yards of St. Paul's, (High) Episcopal well as of revenue statistics, will have con- Bishop determines to stand a siege in his citizens have no direct representation and Church, conducts his services according to cluded that far more rapidly than in the palace. Is this loyalty to our law and trol,—the whole system of education in remarks made in General Conference reratio of our increase of population, is the country? Is it not virtually a confirmation this important city depends upon a number specting the inexpediency of such men as growth of a trade directly inimical to our of the charge addited against Romish of men having no immediate accountability Bishop Cummins and associates withdraw-the Missionary Society of the Methodist E. peace and prosperity. So frequently have ecclesiastics, that they hold themselves to the people and certainly not selected ing from the Episcopal Communion, is we Church has held its annual meeting in New the tremendous array of figures been placed amenable only to their own laws, and set before the public that we hesitate even to these defiantly above the voice of kings, that they noid themselves amenable only to their own laws, and set think, clearly demonstrated by the position of Mr. F's. congregation. Composed for the missionary work of the Church, determining the missionary work of the Church, determining the missionary work of the church determining the missionary work of show the comparison in this respect of one governors, and legislatures? Can the tificates, in the prescribed examinations.— more or less intimately identified with the and what amounts shall be appropriated

THE REV. GERVASE SMITH, A.M., has made good use of his time on this Continmoral character, example and public ex- It was fitting that after Messrs. Thornton pression of our law-makers. We hope and Scott had passed away from the ranks never to hear repeated those attempts at of our Church at home, Dr. Punshon and the choice were between old questions ful traffic, would secure the most serious its proper place as a great and rich Nation. published in the Minutes of 1873, fully before the public with so much of the alsimply, with no momentous principle at consideration and active measures in each Britons will look to and admire it. Till warrants, we are assured, and authorizes consideration and active measures in each House of Assembly. It is our sad misforthen, we shall be grateful to men of then, we shall be grateful to men of our own church.

Till warrants, we are assured, and authorizes phases and adherents so many laudatory notices of the press, then there would be near unoccupied in this appeal to the members and adherents of our own church.

Till warrants, we are assured, and authorizes phases countries. O when will the Church this countries. O when will the Church this countries of our own church.

Till warrants, we are assured, and authorizes of the press, then there would be near unoccupied in this appeal to the members of our own church. regulation of this destructive business, is our work, if only for a short period, for usually the signal for legislative sports.

In the contest between party, government tellows, ought to turnish something better, and opposition, and in regard to any politing a literary point of view, than the slipture sports.

> THE VATICAN DECREES .- Mr. Gladstone Provinces, if they were organized, whose has placed himself fairly before the British question at the present time to be dealt with day rise in their majesty and conquer. We wrote a book in early life in the interests sober of habit, strong of mind, earnest of calculable. Then he was the defendent of understood
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> To this noble, beneficent Provincial act during the winter months, more hands will that the present year will be still more glomies of our social happiness. Who will re- disestablishment. Then he was a warm partizan of conservatism : now he is ultrathe Churches have discharged their duty in regard to this growing evil. We pride ourselves upon being followers of John Was: fiercely denounced from the Vatician.

And so mind-liberty gains apace. Truth to stem the current set in motion by Gladstone; but the British mind is too intelligent to be imposed upon by mere assertion the Secretary of N. B. Colportage Com- while the whole history and spirit of

ROWDYISM AND ROBBERT seem, by ac-There ought to be—and assuredly will, if times when desperate measures must be

But it must be remembered that the circumstances of this country, and deprecates

TO THE FRIENDS OF EDUCATION IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Of the few questions of public interest

The indignation excited by that audacious

whelming majorities, in almost every secas thoroughly as possible. He is well fur- tion of the Province, at the recent election, The ecclesiastical policy which, emanating from the Vatican, has produced distrust Church, and Professor Allan Curr, F. R. S. L., of Methodism, in St. John, will contribute new portrait of the author, on steel, with various discounties of the contribute of the contribute of the author, on steel, with various discounties of the contribute of the contrib and dissension in the most liberal and pro- of London. gressive countries, on both sides of the At-

> time Provinces. Uneasy feeling and unsatisfactory re-

Much of our social condition is due to the more to the number.

Mr. Smith adds one more to the number.

Stration an element beyond the reach of being men of such rare piety that their godly ment for the want of funds, will not long of God shed abroad in his heart, during a souls are stirred within them by the exist, which grows out of the financial demost distressing and protracted utilication.

Who will stand before the country with condition and their fearless advocacy of desire in the slightest manner to interfere. der the caption of, "a night in the English Against any political construction which House of Commons." may be put upon this appeal, we record a decided protest.

Education we believe to be the most vital

creeds, as advantageous to the capital as most of the workmen reside, and in which was never more active and successful The may yet rend asunder our whole Educa

tional system. We earnestly advise that each Candidate prevails. Archbishop Manning attempts in the day of nomination, whatever his party or his politics, be distinctively pledg-ed to the extension of the act of Public Education, in all its provisions and limita tions, to the whole Province. Should the answer of any Candidate be against this measure we would advise that an adverse vote be rolled up against him. Give us men sound and staunch upon the great uestion of Public Education

INGHAM SUTCLIFFE. JOHN READ, ISAAC THUBLOW. JOHN LATHERN, JAMES STROTHARD, A. W. NICOLSON. RALPH BRECKEN. Wesleyan Ministers of Halifax and Dartmouth.

Correspondence.

JOTTINGS FROM STOJOHN.

posal of the people that every beggar's child might rise to a dignified manhood, have the mortification of finding that our money has been employed to strengthen the hands of Roman Catholics, and correspondingly shake the foundations of the British constitution.

Deputation will not soon be forgotten, either debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the fellowing day, and in an editorial paragraph they were informable in the furtherst of our connected with the publication was not continued. The venerable Dr. Stamp has been employed to strengthen the hands of shake the foundations of the British constitution.

Deputation will not soon be forgotten, either debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the following day, and in an editorial paragraph they were informable in the furtherst of our connected with the publication was not contains tull information on biblical, the best continued. The venerable Dr. Stamp has accompanied by criticisms, which it was the annual missionary meeting held in an editorial paragraph they were informable in the furtherst of our connected with the present accompanies of the President, when he may deem it desired that each of the proposition on thiblical, the accompanies and privileges, as respects the subject of education of the proposition of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of Colportage. All that had been contributed by the children or older persons who heard the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of Colportage. All that had been contributed to the readers of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour of the debt paid upon our Book Room, in favour o been kept, but the criticisms thus far have been held in abeyance. Upon what particles they entered upon the advocacy of the Master's cause at that it is invaluable. They have also added a ticular phase or elements in the sermons meeting with a freshness and zeal that most valuable work to their large list of the strictures are to be based has not been were almost astonishing. It doubt existed works of travel and adventure, entitled, disclosed. It doctrinal points are touched, in the mind of any one before coming to "Ismalia, a surrative of the Expedition to is the title-of a work recently issued, and that they have entered upon the work. It has been decided to employ two men for the Provincial assembly, the most vital perhaps of Faith" will be regarded as the standard of a missionary meeting with the sanctity trade," by Sir Samuel W. Baker. The expeview of the organization he still controls, is practically valueless—and asserting that the offensive Text-books have been abolish-on thing has been done. Any change which has taken place in the construction which the famous of a missionary meeting with the standard of a missionary preciatively, that they were "fearfully and Germain Street Church was held the fol-

The Church of which Bishon Cummins lantic, now threatens difficulty and distur- has the general oversight, has three minis- on Tuesday evening. The Recorder of Messrs. Macmillan & Co., have published bance in this ordinarily peaceful Province of Nova Scotia. It was distinctly shadowed forth in the late notorious Glebe House manifesto, which, by means of the Press, was scattered broadcast through the Maritime Provinces.

The Recorder of Tuesday evening. The Recorder of the city, Dr. Tuck, was in the chair. In the ci somewhat chequered. Built by the late was announced as the result of the appeals knowledge of the world has been greatly insults had for some time existed, in Halitax, John Owens, Esq., who had for many made to the congregation. under the present administration of education; but influential citizens shrank from Church, Portland, St. John, and who on was held in Exmouth Street Church the public are greatly indebted to this extensive the agitation of a subject which might pro- account of the introduction of an organ following evening. The congregation was enterprising publishing house for their late voke bitter and hostile feeling in the com- into that church, withdrew from official the largest of any of the city meetings. issues. ment of taxes. He took from the Bishop the carriage presented him by the parishioners on this return from Rome; from the Rev. Mr.

The pastoral of the Archbishops connection with the congregation, it has passed successively into the hands of the the desired opportunity. It was felt that the desired opportunity. It was felt that the desired opportunity about half of the benefit resulting from this pleasant some sixty new publications, about half of the transfer of the transf

This molerate and reasonable appeal city, published a letter containing a caustic barrassed for want of funds to meet the degraded, and the great success which had has been refused. To no section and no critique upon the Lecture delivered in the class of the citizens could it work an in
Mechanic's Institute. It was simply a co-

ecclesiastical management.

We ask only that the Provincial Act, in jingling of a few cents on the plates in the its integrity, should apply to Halifax, and we believe that we are justified in appeal
we believe that we are justified in appeal
to the curticular of the country.

THE AMOUNTS APPROPRIATED for the m ssions of the Church for the curticular of the curticul phabet attached to his name, and flaunting then there would be fields unoccupied in formist cause in this Kingdom and the Bapfellows, ought to furnish something better, ing this world to Jesus Christ.

fully fine. Business seems active. Ship system of Public Education, there must be contract for Railway Trucks from the Do- an average of about one and a half per an end. The voice of the people must be minion Government. This firm has for secular day, and about nine a week. We of Public Education, making ample and be employed than usual. This is imequal provision for all classes and for all portant to the town of Portland, in which

way depot. This building is of brick, two during the year 1,117,269 copies of the stories high, with Mansard roof, and is Sunday School Journal; 8,869,932 of the 60 x 75 feet. It is intended to furnish ac-Berean Leaf; 7,921,500 of the Sunday seriousness and fervent supplication. Laycost \$22,000

claims and devote their time and talents to The Class Leader, his work, and how to

Two public characters have visited this The amount, contributed and promised,

\$1,000 for missions this year.

Centenary meeting came off successfully full-page illustrations.

Yours, &.,

St. John, Nov. 30th, 1874.

UNITED STATES LETTER.

MISSIONARY COMMITTEES.

they are now slain by poisionous drugs; by the recent struggle, have been led to bewelve, carriage, furniture and theological become mad. In the records of our police courts what crimes accumulate from this source! And not only do men cease to Professor Curr is, we believe, a minister most degraded heathen had been saved purposes of Christian philanthropy, and he an attempt at wit and pleasantry which invites the conclusion that it is all regarded as a little delectation.

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burlesque by which in more than one Legislative Hall, it has been sought to frown the minutely into the study of our affairs and out Nova Scotia on the 17th inst. We are told that there are no political issues before the people. So much the better, perhaps. At all events, if there were such, this paper would of necessity be silent. If could be used in India and China alone, and active and intense exertion, the Noncon-

GOOD RESULTS.

the results as officially reported in the sey- well-known as a most devoted and success-The weather during the mouth, with the eral Annual Conference, is most cheering exception of a few days, has been delight. We have now 80 Annual Conferences : 563,521 members, an increase of 94,49) building has been carried on in and around during the year; 10,845 itinerant, and 12.the city during the past summer with brisk. 706 Local preachers, total 23,551, an insystem. The temperance brigades have not become fully conscious of their own strength. Hitherto they have languished to the Queen. The change which has passing with the free, broad and generous generations, intending the cannot be at once faithful to the Pope and to the Queen. The change which has passing with the free, broad and generous generations, intending operations, intending operations under the blight of despair; they will one day rise in their maissty and congress. We day rise in their maissty and congress. We predict this. The country calls for men, of the national Church, must have been in- heard with a meaning that cannot be mis years past employed a great many men, have much reason for thanksgiving and en-

THE PRESS OF THE CHURCH.

mer and autumn, both in the city and adperiodicals is immense. It publishes 11 had a recent opportunity of joining with the worshippers at the noontide hour, and was large scale Some of the edifices are ele- and Quarterly Magazine, some of which gant and costly. Not the least important have an immense circulation. The Chrisamong them is the new building for the tian Advocate, of New York circulates Public Schools, near the Intercolonial Rail- about 50,000, and there have been issued School Advocate; and 831,659 of the Picture Lesson. Their book list has become The Missionary Deputation from the exceedingly large, but I have only space was in the chair, the singing was full of West reached St. John on Thursday even- for the title cf some of its late issues. Israel ing, 19th inst. Its number has been in- in Egypt. Egypt's place among the ancient ers remarkably short and practical, and creased, since leaving Nova Scotia, by the monarchies, with more than 200 illustra-arrival of Wm. Glendinning, Esq., of Mon.; tons, by Edward L. Clark; Help's to arrival of Wm. Glendinning, Esq., of Mon; tions, by Edward L. Clark; Help's to treal. It is truly refreshing, in these times Prayer; Hand Book to Bible Geography. of abounding worldliness, to find intelligent by Rev. Geo. H. Whitney, A.M.; Hand Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by Donald and Glendinning, willing to lay James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald and Glendinning, willing to lay James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald and Glendinning, willing to lay James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald and Glendinning, willing to lay James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald and Glendinning, willing to lay James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald and Glendinning Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms, by James M. Freeman; Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Donald Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Literature Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and Life and Literature Book of Bible Manners and Unstoms and Life and L aside for weeks their private business in the Fatherland, by J F. Hurst, D D.; the work of awakening increased interest do it, by Rev. John Atkinson, A.M.; Life has just been issued by the Conference in the great cause of Christian missions. and Times of Geo. Peck, D. D., written Book Room, and to many it will prove far The campaign in New Brunswick was by himself; The Voyage, a Song of the Sea more attractive and serviceable that our DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Another mouth, commenced at Carleton, on Friday the almost as barren of the startling and tragic, so far as this community is concerned, as the collection was in advance of that of last D. Wise, D. D, and Queen Louisa of Prus published under official sanction and beim-RESOLUTIONS ON THE Subject of Education and lits predecessor, has glided on to join "the year. The pulpits of the city and Portion Passed by the Conference of E. B. years beyond the flood." In proof of the land, according to previous announcements, ber of additional works will be issued by spersed with reliable information, views of

It would be impossible to convey any adhausted the grave yard question, has pro- The mass meeting of the city Sunday- equate idea of the large number of books Home and abroad to multitudes of our posed to enter the brighter atmosphere of schools of our church, held in Centenary at issued by our publishing houses. Messrs. 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was an animat- Harper & Bros. have issued a Dictionary A sermon preached by the recently in- ing and encouraging sight. The earnest, of Religious Knowledge, by Rev. Lyman "That a Committee of privileges, consistent stalled Pastor of Calvin Presbyterian eloquent and appropriate words of the Abbott, with the co-operation of the Rev. Deputation will not soon be forgotten, either T. J. Count, D.D. This work is design-

"No enterprise of modern times has excited pulpit, he will bring "grist to his mill," but there is room for "honest doubt."

storm, it was pronounced the largest manual to the history of Affect of the history of Affect of the earth. I trust that through the rican adventure." I need not say that those liberality of the Missionary Committee all who have read the author's previous works community during the month. Dr. Cum- was \$703 against \$446 last year. It is will be sure to read this, and they will not ous other portraits, numerous maps, and fifty

session. The history of this church is from Quarterly Board, and subscriptions, Whoever reads this volume will feel that their creased, and will wish the author had made

Messrs. Lee & Shepherd are adding large-Murray, chairs, table, etc., and from Rev. Mr. Chapman' a quanity of books, principally French; among them "La vie des Saints," by Giry, in 15 vols.; "La Sainte Bible." by D and an insufferable evil be extended to take charge of the church and send them a construction of the United States, the Uni Alloli, 8 vols; Histoire des Variations du every part of the Province. The Halifax minister; the request was acceded to, with amounts cast into the Mission Treasury taming nearly 100 photographic illustrations; School Association was immediately organ- the definite understanding that in the admin- (the total from the St. John Circuits we Oliver Optic Books, so numerous as to conistration of the affairs of the church, Meth have reason to believe will be double that stitute a good business for any publishing has greatly delighted our congregations odist laws and usages would be observed. of last year) but in that which is certainly house, while not strictly religious, are of a here. for this city, and of intrigue and manipula- At the end of three years it was found that not less valuable, the increased sympathy high moral tone, and are exceedingly interesttiou, possible under the present constitution of the Educational Board, large and imvels. The author, Miss Adeline Trafton, is the daughter of Rev. Mark Trafton, of th New England Conference. They publish the works of Rev. Elijah Kellogg, admirably adapted to the young, full of excellent precepts. Many have read the " The Turning of the Tide," and have taken courage fo

Divine trust and nobleness.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

THE DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM TWEEDIE." show the comparison in this respect of one governors, and legislatures? Using the day of party concessions has not for their support. The reports of the day of party concessions has not for their support. The reports of the day of party concessions has not for their support. The reports of the day of party concessions has not for their personal benefit, but for the system of adulter-ever passed away in New Brunswick, the missions had enjoyed a year of ungreated as evangelical, tends simply to weaken the that the missions had enjoyed a year of ungreat Temperance Reformation, and as the pales door. ation has become a greater grievance if government may knock at the palace door, al Roman Catholic teachers are employed hands of such ministers, without any real possible than the original trade. Where and, kneeling, beg his absolution. If the possible than the original trade. Where and, kneeling, beg his absolution. If the victims were once seduced to drunkenness, temper of the government is such as all, but no Protestant teacher is employed in alists.

advantage of the Romish Church. Sever- as evangelical, tends simply to weaken the that the missions had enjoyed a year of understant that the missions had enj

and that he derived strength from above both to labour for his fellow men, and finally to suffer and die. A foremost mau-in the great army of Christian workers, and a pioneer in some special departmen

I vears he has been distinguished among emineut men who preside over churches in Our ecclesiastical year has closed, and the town of Birmingham, and his name is Warm and genial in all his intercourse with the people, in full and ardent sympathy with the leading philanthropic move ments of the age, unsparing in personal effort to do good; Mr. Vince has won high renown, and goes down to his grave amidst the tears and lamentations of a great circle of stricken and sorrowing triends.

" THE CENTRAL NOON PRAYER MEETING in London is attracting attention, and has up to the present been well sustained. It originated in connection with some of the efforts of the American brethren, Messrs. Moody and Sankey, whose labours in the North have been so wonderfully success ful. A strong desire has been felt for more special prayer and effort in, and on behalf of London, and at length a place has been secured, central and commodious for the establishment of a daily prayer meeting. 1 much impressed with the spectacle. It was in the fourth week, and whatever of novelty might have gathered around its first meet ings, it must have taken hold upon the busy merchantmen of the metropolis. men appeared to be the main supporters of the meeting, a good warm-hearted lay brother energy, the hymns familiar to all, the prayprecisely at the stroke of one, the assembly broke up, and streamed away to business.

"THE CONNEXIONAL YEAR BOOK" superior chapels, Ordination charges, Conference proceedings, and various other the multiplied agencies of Methodism at

people and to others who desire to become acquainted with our doings and policy. There was a necessity for such a volume and private attempts were made, to meet

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mission effort in all lands. It reveals much to the student of missions and shows most incontestibly what a glorious work my ministerial brethren in your Conference will become possessed of this valuable work. It will furnish material for first rate missionary speeches, and stir up unnumbered hearts to increased effort and fervent prayer for the final coming of "His Kingdon Nov. 16th 1874.

(The Book on Missions has agrived, and will be sent to our Ministers, costing nothing but the Postage.—Editor.)

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

The statement made in the St. John papers and copied by you, in which, Genenary Church appears as contributing over \$1000 to the Missionary Society and Germain Street a little more than \$700, is infair to the latter church. If the Sunday school contributions were counted in the latter sum, as I understand it is in the former, the difference between the two churches would be very little. I am confi dent that the missionary contributions from old Germain Street will be \$1000. The evening of our meeting was very Yours truly,

HOWARD SPRAGUE. St John, N. B., Nov. 30, 1874.

MR. EDITOR. - As I have received from one of the Probationers, a letter with regard to the subjects for examination, allow me to say, for the benefit of all whom it nay concern, in the New Branswick and P. E. Island Conference, that the examination next June will be based upon the course of study prescribed in the minutes of last C. H. PAISLEY

Sec. Examining Committee Bathurst, Nov. 25th, 1874.

gives rest to the mother.

Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." For sale by all druggists.