DEATH OF REV. DR. COONEY. From the Christian Guardian.

suffering preceded his decease.

lin 1801. His parents were Roman Catholics, all that he enjoyed. and he was strictly educated in the tenets of nouncing the whole system of popery. At this in the service of Christ. time he was encouraged to seek for orders in I cannot allow myself to enlarge upon the the Episcopal Church; but declined doing so, excellencies of his character,—his probity, his

to the wrath of God. I wept-I prayed-I have never known. tried to believe; but I could not. I sought the Lord, but found him not." He continued for adopting love.

in the Wesleyan Church, and on being received ty, could say, suffer, or do—careering terribly studies for the priesthood, and prosecuted 1837. From that time till failing health com- following Wednesday. pelled his retirement, he continued efficiently

relations of life, he was highly esteemed. He afterward visited him. was an affectionate husband,—a liberal citizen, tions of life, aiming "to have always a consciloss of the companion of her life. During the and most of all at Home. long period of suffering which terminated in his death, he was graciously sustained by the conscious presence of his Divine Redeemer. In The influences of our association are not only felt the language of our beautiful hymns, or of the by those with whom we mingle as we pass along he frequently expressed his unshaken confidence in Christ, and his joyful hope that he would these expressions of faith and hope became in communing together. more frequent and confident, till the last frail where I am, that they may behold my glory."

forenoon from Dr. Cooney's late residence to sensibly the loss he has sustained in her remothe Elm St. Church, where the President of the val. Her long affliction she bore with great sive discourse, founded on Ecclesiastes vii. 2, 3, her unshaken faith in the merits of the atoneprofound attention. A large concourse of sor- into his hands who has said, I am the resurrecti-Station, from which the body was taken to be gregation, we committed her body to the dust interred at St. Catharines.

The following is from the pen of Rev. J. particulars of the Christian experience and character of the late Col. Richard Smith, of Selmah,

I had the privilege of acquaintance with the late Richard Smith, Esq., from December, 1833. on my first appointment to what was then called My Dear Dr. Pickard the Shubenacadie Circuit, a period of thirty-six
You will be grieved to learn that our Brother,
the President of the College, has been called on the Shubenacadie Circuit, a period of thirty-six

and for its promotion he faithfully laboured. The winter of 1834 was a season of revival manifested an earnest care; and his joy was great in beholding their steadfastness and their the adjoining villages testified by their presence growth in the knowledge and love of God. At the sympathy they felt for the bereaved parents. the same period and throughout that year, the

attention of the members of the chusch was earnestly directed to the Methodist view of Christian holiness, as exhibiting the privilege of he people of God. The witnesses of the grace WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1870. of Christ in saving from imbred sin were, at A large circle of friends in different parts of that time in that place, subjected to no small Canada, will learn with deep sorrow, that the measure of reproach; but bro. Smith afforded Rev. Robert Cooney, D. D., died at his resi- them great encouragement and succour, and for dence in this city, last Thursday morning, at himself sought, and after mighty conflict with

The holy baptism which he then received, in that faith. It was the anxious wish of his pa- a great degree moulded his subsequent Christian rents, that he should become a priest; and his life; and though his sky was not always unthree years he filled the situation of chief clerk knew him intimately, having enjoyed with him in a mercantile house in Miramichi. After this the closest fellowship. Many an hour's sweet his way to the priesthood, and he renewed his a journey we took together in the furtherance Romanism, he continued for some time, with- and unblameable life; and on the numerous tion. as revealed in the Bible, yet in heart re- in him the same spirit of devotion to and fidelity We therefore know something of him.

holding the image of Christ wherever exhibited. After being for awhile connected with the his liberality in sustaining the enterprises of the press, though still without an assurance of par- Church, his interest in Missions, the Bible don, in 1831 he joined the Wesleyan Church as Society and the Temperance Reform, his efforts a probationer, and received his first ticket from to do good by conversation and by the distri-Dr. Wood, of Toronto, who was then stationed bution of religious tracts and books, his meekgress of these revival meetings, I became deep- for this paper forbid. A more sincere servant ly convinced of sin: for several days I groan- of God, a more faithful friend, a more estimaed under the terrible burden of a guilty con- ble Christian gentleman-taking him for all in science, and a terrifying sense of my exposure all-than the late venerable Richard Smith, I

Maitland, April 1, 1870.

several days in this deeply anxious state of Revo. and Dear sir.—The ministers who which, in his history of Northern New mind: but accepting an invitation to come for- have been stationed here,—as well as other per- Brunswick, he furnished so graphic a desward for prayer, while kneeling and pleading sons-will be deeply pained to hear that sudden. with other penitent souls for salvation, he was and severe affliction, has laid cold in death, enabled to believe in Christ with all his heart, Charles E. eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and was justified freely through the grace of a R. Northup. His disease (termed by his phyrisen Saviour. The night of his guilty dark- sician peritonitis) did its fatal work in a very dead, to make it a complete picture of the ness vanished, and he rejoiced with joy un- short time. He was taken ill on Wednesday General Judgment. More than three years speakable, in a conscious assurance of God's morning March 23rd and although the malady of his residence in Miramichi were spent was checked and driven back for a time, yet it by Mr. Cooney as chief clerk in an import-In a short time after his conversion, after ultimately defied the remedies and skill of the ant mercantile establishment and in a lawdue examination, he was recommended by the District Meeting as a candidate for the ministry alike regardless of all a sympathizing communiwas stationed at Murray Harbor, Prince Ed- over prayers and tears of loving parents who them for more than a year with much sucward Island. He was received into full con- "in passion loud cried O my son, my son!" cess. But his taking an active part in 1828 nexion and ordained at Oaklands in the year laid the manly form of Charles in the grave the in a contested election in which he contri-

engaged in the work of the ministry. We cannot follow him through the different fields of Rev. R. Weddall, but like too many more he led to his withdrawal from the communion allowed the world, and its pleasure, to rob him divine Redeemer. He was stationed succes- of his first love, and to lead him too far from sively on the following Circuits:-Liverpool, God, and the way of piety, and peace. Early year or so he then devoted himself to lite- of Parliament without interfering with the acter of the lectures. The devotional meet-N. S., Halitax, N. S., Guysboro', Odelltown, in his sickness he assured the writer he was rary work, writing for the Northumberland liberties of the people. Mr. Dalrymple ings had been occasions of deep solemnity. Stanstead, Montreal, Toronto, Carlton, N. B., striving to get back to Christ—and while at his Gleaner, and composing the History before place believed and the House of Commons to The private meetings had been rendered St. John, N. B., St. Stephen, N. B., St. Johns, request his father was reading the 15th chapter referred to. During this period he ceased Que., Guelph, London, and St. Catharines. of St. Luke's Gospel, God was graciously pleas- to believe in the peculiar dogmas of the the management of their property in trus-Dr. Cooney was a man of more than ordinary ed to receive the returning prodigal—to array Roman Catholic Church. In 1831, anx- tees. Of course his bill is not likely to natural talents. As a preacher he was marked him in the blood washed Robe of Salvationby great fluency and correctness of language, a and seal upon his soul the kiss of Peace.-For lively imagination, that realized vividly the which, weeping praying parents were ready to scenes he described, and a close and intimate call upon Heaven and Earth to help them praise acquaintance with the oracles of God. He pos- the Father of mercy, and God of all grace for sessed a well furnished and scholarly mind, and His Infinite Goodness, and Boundless Love. possessed high attainments as a classical scholar, Charles well improved the little time left him. which attracted the attention, and secured the in words of faithful warning, and kind entreaties, recognition of two universities. In all the social addresses to his friends, young, and aged, who

On the day of his interment a large assembly taking a deep interest in all that affected the of sympathizing people gathered around the interests of his country, and a warm hearted, house of mourning-and moving slowly thence genial friend. His natural cheerfulness, and a to the House of God, were addressed by the strong tendency to look on the humorous side Pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. Mr. of things, sometimes caused him to receive less Whitman, (Congregationalist) and the Rev. credit for seriousness than others, who though Mr. Doucett, (Free Baptist) from the words no more devout and sincere than he, possessed chosen, by the Bereaved but Resigned parents, a more prosaic and leaden mental constitution. in the Prophecy of Isaiah 40th chapter 8th verse. He was honorable and upright in all the rela- The grass withereth and the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever." This ence void of offence, toward God and toward startling event of Divine Providence is deeply men." It is only just to the living to say, that felt, by many, and especially by the youths of in all his varied fields of labor, and in all the the village. Indeed we all feel his sudden removal best aims of his life, our departed brother had from our midst and already realize that he will a true friend and faithful helper in his godly and be missed, greatly missed in the Temperance Re-R. SMITH.

Of this nature are the remembrances of the links that bound him to earth were broken, and many friends of Mrs. Jacob G. Purdy of West his freed spirit passed home to Him, who in the Chester who departed this life on the 11th inst., days of His flesh prayed:—" Father, I will in the 78th year of her age. She was very highthat they whom thou hast given me, be with me ly respected in the community where she resided. The funeral cortege proceeded on Monday of fifty nine years of association with her, feels Conference delivered an admirable and impres- patience and as her end drew near she expressed which was listened to by a large audience with ment, and at length calmly resigned her spirit while we endeavoured to draw comfort from the consolation, that although these earthly houses of our tabernacles were dissolved, we have McMurray, who was requested to furnish some a building of God, a house not made with hands

eternal in the Heavens.

WILLIAM TWEEDY. River Philip, April 2th 1870.

MOUNT ALLISON, April 1, 1870.

dinary stamp, a true-hearted and liberal minded to suffer severe affliction in the death of his eldcause of Christ he took the deepest interest, the arms of his heart-stricken parents, to the

Saviour's loving bosom. The funeral services were held in the Hall in the Society at Selmah, and in the establishment of the new converts, who were placed under his oversight as class leader, bro. Smith

ROBERT COONEY.

Robert Cooney was, as most of the readfive o'clock, in the seventieth year of his age, the powers of darkness, obtained the precious ers of this journal know, a somewhat and the thirty-ninth of his ministry. A pro- pearl of perfect love. He was greatly careful remarkable man. After passing through tracted period of great bodily weakness and not to profess more than his inward testimony many vicissitudes, performing heavy labors would warrant, so much so as often to forbear and enduring much suffering, he has, from Brother Cooney was born in the city of Dub- expressing in the narration of his experience the brink of three score years and ten, entered into the rest of God. By vast numbers of people throughout British North America, from Sarnia to Sydney, early education was pursued with that object; clouded, yet his heart was right, and his life an he was well and widely known. They till in his 18th year the death of his father in- example of a holy walk with God. He earn- who knew him best loved him most; they terfered with the prosecution of his studies, and estly coveted to have his daily experience that who knew him at all, will remember him the accomplishment of his ambition. For sev- which Enoch enjoyed;—the testimony that he long. Other pens than ours will do more eral years however, he continued a devout mem- pleased God; and in the fruits of the Spirit ample justice to his life and labours than ber of the Romish Communion. He left Ire- which he exhibited he was a living epistle of is in our power to render. But we will land and came to New Brunswick in 1824. For Christ. I speak of him as I knew him, and I gratify our own heart by tenderly laying with our own hands a wreath of friendan opportunity occurred, that seemed to open counsel we took together in holy things; many ship upon his tomb. We have heard the word of truth from his lips. We have studies for that office. Being led to entertain of the work of God; while under his roof I had read with some admiration most of the doubts of the truth and scripturalness of full opportunity of marking his godly sincerity productions of his pen; and we have spent more than fourteen years of ministerial out any right knowledge of the plan of salva- occasions when we have since met, I ever found life on fields of toil once cultivated by him.

Robert Cooney was born in Dublin on the 24th of June, in the year 1800, of resand began to apply himself to the close study benevolence, carried almost to an extreme, his pectable Roman Catholic parentage. Duof the Holy Scriptures. Some degree of light remembrance of the poor, his esteem for the ring six consecutive years of his boyhood broke in upon his mind through these studies, ministers of Christ, his zeal in the cause of spent in regular attendance at a noted pubbut he continued without true peace or rest for God, his Christian catholicity, his delight in belic school, he laid the foundation of a liberal education. He was designed by his parents for the Roman Catholic priesthood: and for some time subsequent to his leaving the preparatory school in which he had early distinguished himself, his studies at Miramichi. Soon after this, having occasiou ness and humility, his devout spirit and love seem to have been prosecuted with a view to visit Halifax, he found an extensive awaken- for closet duties, respecially early morning of entering the clerical profession. But the ing and revival of religion in progress. He prayer,—upon these and other characteristics death of his father, while Robert was yet says in his Autobiography:—" During the pro- much might be written, but the limits available in his eighteenth year, effectually shut him out from completing his preparation for the service of the Altar In the year 1824 Robert Cooney emigra-

ted from Dublin to Miramichi. Here, in

the autumn of the following year, he witnessed that tremendous conflagration, of cription, stating that the scene only required the blast of the trumpet, the voice of the Archangel and the resurrection of the buted to the triumph of the candidate not This hopeful young man experienced religion favoured by his ecclesiastical superiors, ious for his own spiritual welfare, he joined pass the House at once, but it is a sign of the Methodist Society in Miramichi, then under the pastoral care of the Rev. Messrs. Wood and McNutt, from whom he received much benefit. In the early part of the winter of 1832 Mr. Cooney was in Halifax superintending the publication of his History, which was passing through the "Nova Section" press. While there a gracious revival of religion occurred among the Methodists, and Mr. Cooney's religious anxieties grew intense. At last, at one of account of what happened: "I fell on my knees before God, and poured out my soul "His grace I was enabled to cast my soul "sprinkling. My sins were all pardoned.

divine word which he had treasured in his heart, through time, but continue to be felt even after ing, Mr. Cooney was recommended to the all denominational schools that may be estawe have left this vale of tears. How desirable District Meeting, to be taken on trial as a then, that we should so live that our friends, candidate for admission into the Wesleyan difficulty would be in part met. soon see the King in his beauty, and be forever when we have passed away, may have pleasure Ministry. In due time, in the ensuing There seems to be considerable diversity with the Lord. As his flesh and his heart failed, in recalling those days and years which we spent month of May, Mr. Cooney came before of feeling among the members of the Œcuand her now sorrowing husband, after upwards which he spent two years. Mr. Cooney's third ministerial year was passed at Liverpool, N. S. The two following years he laboured on the Halifax Circuit; and on tha 28th of May, 1837, he was ordained in Oakland Chapel, Newport, N. S. On the 20th of June succeeding, he was married of them will learn a thing or two from this rowing friends followed to the Great Western on and the life. In the presence of a large conto the lady who survives him, and who for visit to Rome. Martin Luther did. nearly thirty-three years was his good angel, and the loving, faithful, wise holderup of his hands in the Lord's vineyard, whose name is fragrant as precious oint- of the State. His latest discovery is that ment poured forth in every Circuit on the French police, being emissaries of the which she was permitted to be the zealous hated government, are men of "greasy coadjutor of her gifted husband, and to whom that husband never refers in his most British subjects would be satisfied to of his connexions. When I tried to ima-Autobiography but in terms of almost rev- hear that five hundred red coats, with a gine where the news of his death would fall presided over us, and in his pleasing manner him to act when the Governor appeared a few erent affection, showing how truly he esti- battery of artillery, had appeared before mated her at her proper worth, and how Fort Garry, and that the members of the man, worthy of all confidence and esteem; and very soon a cherished friendship sprang up beto suner severe aniaction in the death of this case of age. His illness was of short duration; congestion of the brain soon developed its painful tion on the Guysborough Circuit; thence, necessary she was to his happiness. Mr. Cooney spent the year following his ordinasymptoms, and hurried the dear child away from in 1838, he was transferred to Odell Town, Lower Canada, where he witnessed the closing struggles of the Lower Canadian insurrection. From Odell Town he removed to Stanstead, in the Eastern Town- your correspondent "A Country Methodships; from Stanstead to Montreal; from Montreal to Toronto; and from Toronto and from Toronto Salvatic is the day I should witness for the first time a funeral at sea; but as I ascended the steps

Were in advance of last year. In conclusion matter of a part of the day I should witness for the first time a funeral at sea; but as I ascended the steps

Were in advance of last year. In conclusion matter of word in the matter it would have been better to a fortnight are they thought they had

"I felt it-I knew it."

spent three most pleasant and useful years. and until compelled by sickness and feebleness to desist from full ministerial labour. At the moment of writing, we have not ected with his death at Toronto on the 7th ult. But we trust he was graciously ustained in the last conflict by the presence and aid of the Lord Jesus. President Punshon, it appears, improved the occasion of Dr. Cooney's decease in an appropriate discourse in Toronto, and Dr. Cooney's emains were interred at St. Catharine's or the 22nd, the funeral being attended by a large number of children and teachers from he public schools, and a great concourse of citizens belonging to the town, thus testifying to the high respect in which the memhose among whom he had resided for a rage salary of \$525 for each minister! onsiderable period.

Dr. Cooney was a man of genius. Had facts? he concentrated his powers on the acquirement of languages he would have attained house and furniture valued by your corresto great linguistic fame. Dr. Cooney was pondent at \$100. The fact that each of an orator, though not of the highest school. the ministers referred to had to wait to the He had not the pathos, the passion, the his \$525, and that some of them perchance fiery argumentation, the hortatory force had to borrow money at six or eight per essential to the loftier styles of oratory, cent, to meet the wants of their families in But yet he was an orator, wielding great the meantime, and that when received a pictorial power, and of a most brilliant and vivacious imagination; and he had at his and cents, may be regarded as an offset to command an unfailing affluence of lan-that. guage. They who admire the kind of ora- After all, Mr. Editor, it is not so much tory in which the Dr. was so great a profi- perhaps the amount of salary (although cient, held him in very high estimation as a that the amount specified is rarely realized, speaker both in the pulpit and on the plat- except on independent Circuits, or realized

There are many striking passages in Dr. Cooney's writings; but we scarcely think his powers as a writer were equal to his endowments as an orator. His conversational gifts, however, were unusually brilliant, and he was genial in disposition to a remarkable degree. He was ready, witty, epigrammatic, sparkling, playful. He had hosts of friends, who will long hold his memory in affectionate recollection.

J. R. N.

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE.

The signs of the times are encouraging o those interested in the Temperance reform. A clergyman who has taken a under restraint, and in some cases to vest

Most Englishmen are sufficiently concerned for the reputation of the Royal famly to feel a measure of relief at the asserion of the Prince of Wales, voluntary on his part, that he had not acted criminally the Mordaunt matter. He has, however, been somewhat severely lectured by a portion of the press, significant hints being given that a return to the morals and manserious consequences. The mention of this seph Bell, Vice Presidents, Messrs. Wm. name recalls a curious item in the "misgo forward for prayer, Mr. Cooney res- members. It is £392 14s. 2d. (\$1965) Charles H. Longard, Thomas Trenaman, ity. 3. More earnest, believing prayer to should be judicially investigated. ponded, and the following is his own for conveying the Prince of Wales, Prince M. D., H. W. C. Boak, and Thomas C. Christian, and other distinguished person- Johnson. ages, from Dover to Calais. It seems they travelled by the mail packet, and as the disin prayer. For two hours or so I prayed tance is twenty-six miles it is difficult to and wept and wrestled with God; and by imagine how such expense was incurred, able services as President, to which office Did they eat it, or drink it, or wear it, or he had been three times unanimously elect-"upon His mercy; and to believe in Jesus what? From a Methodist point or view, it is a blessing they have no claim on the with feelings of affectionate esteem, as one what? From a Methodist point of view, ed. Mr. Milligan will ever be remembered "Christ with my whole heart. The bur- Contingent Fund. The Fducation Bill who showed by his words and actions that The Newfoundlanders sing like Yorkshire-"den was removed—my troubled and which was praised on many accounts by he had at heart the eternal welfare of the men, viz., with their whole heart and soul. And Chase arrived at her wharf shortly after twelve devoted wife, who now mourns so deeply the form, in the Sabbath School, in the Bible Class, "guilty conscience was set at rest. I ob- differing parties has been actively discussed members. "tained redemption through the blood of and serious objections are raised to certain sections. The main difficulty seems to be with the denominations; but who will ever frame a measure to satisfy all these? Per In the March Quarterly Meeting follow- haps if the Government would aid liberally blished and provide secular education for the districts the churches cannot reach, the

been plainly, almost violently, expressed. found aiding and abetting him; another as vehemently defends him, and seems rather inclined to regard him as a martyr. It is

So saying, he left me.

So saying, he left me.

South Seas. Another is a Fetish Priest or Devil Charmer from Ceylon. And the other is of Thomas Moore Fan and Roy J. O. Rugrigour at Rome are those who were formerly most eager to represent the government of the Holy See as the gentlest and most liberal in the world. No doubt many

Rochefort, alias Dangerville, continues writing his kind attentions to Napoleon III. in a style which in old times would have secured him lodgings for life at the expense hands and putrid breath."

Provisional Government were hanged.

FACTS VERSUS FIGURES.

Montreal to Toronto; and from Toronto bearing upon the question of Preachers funeral at sea; but as I ascended the steps of the Salaries, is that a matter of much importing the main deck, I was surprised to see quite the main deck and the m

shall then have the following:-

Total expend. for 14 Ministers, as per Circuit receipts - - - \$8090 00 Addl. for Children, not provided for by Circuits - - - -

From \$8160 we must deduct \$806, the Accounts, and we shall then have \$7354. This amount divided by 14, the number of

What becomes of "A Country Methodist's" figures (\$900) in view of these It is scarcely necessary to notice the

end of the year for the larger portion of other and less valuable shape than dollars

that is not what it ought to be) as the fact in such form and at such time as to detract from its nominal value, which constitutes the sorest grievance in this question of to intimate that he is one of those Wesleyan ministers' salaries.

Yours very truly. AN ASSISTANT.

For the Provincial Weslevan. HALIFAX YOUNG MENS' WESLEY-AN INSTITUTE.

Mens' Wesleyan Institute was held in the aid. But that is not the case, I was the only basement of the Brunswick St. Church, on Minister on the platform and such is our isolathe evening of Tuesday March 29th. The Rev. Geo. S. Milligan presided and ted position that since I have been appointed onducted the opening devotions. After various matters had been considered, the necessity of baptizing my own child. Well sir. report of the retiring Committee was read, being deprived of the aid of the "clergy" we showing that the past year had been one of have to fall back upon the aid of the laity, and leading part in the movement preached progress in almost every branch of the here let me say valuable aid they have proved.

recently in St. Paul's Cathedral, and took work. The operations had been conducted Many of your readers I have no doubt have ofoccasion to dwell at length on the deplora- chiefly by means of fortnightly meetings ten looked with delight upon the vast number of ble results of the prevailing drinking cus- held during the winter months. These contributions to the cause of Missions found on toms. In reply to a deputation from the meetings had in general been well attended this circuit. I dont think Mr. Editor there are License Amendment League, Mr. Bruce and most interesting. The names of the their equals to be found within the bounds of ed to introduce a measure which gentlemen referred to as lecturers were sufof the Roman Catholic Church. For a would tax the courage and determination ficient guarantee of the very superior charsubjects of interest and by discussions.

The Institute had been made an instru-

closely with the Church. The Committee recognized the goodness of the Almighty as manifested in the fact that since the establishment of the Institute no deaths had occurred among the members. The report having been adopted, the meeting proceeded to the election of officers ners of the Regency cannot be permitted at and committee for the ensuing year. The

this date, and that it would be followed by following is the result: President, Mr. Jo- James W. Pelly and myself. Our Resolutions eral to institute an investigation. We should B. McNutt and Rufus J. Sweet, Secretary in number and their themes were, 1. Grati-

It will be seen that on account of the expected departure from the city of the Rev. ded at the Cabinet organ. The singing Mr. Milligan, the Institute has lost his valu

For the Provincial Wesleyan. STRAY NOTES.

A DEATH AT SEA.

Two or three gentle taps on the arm cruelty graphically depicted; the late change roused me from a light morning doze. Looking up I saw the steward, who was placing the usual cup of coffee on the trunk by my berth side. As he did so, he said in a low the speches were thoroughly missionary speech the District Meeting, and passed an unumenical Council, and in some cases it has tone, "That man is dead, sir; he died last es. There was no wandering from the subject, scalded. The steamer was put back to Yar night." "What man?" "The man that and the advocates spoke like men who had the sually satisfactory examination, was unaniOne bishop vehemently condemns the course was sick, the Portuguese. He was up at cause at heart. It was one of the best I ever the injured men, and at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night, she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock on Thursday night she had at 9.80 of clock mously recommended to the British Con- of Dupanloup, and would rather experiference, and at once appointed to take ence, I know not what tribulation, than be no stir." "No, he went off very quietly. them "my idols," I did so. They are three in roughest in his experience.—Chr charge of Murray Harbour Circuit, on found aiding and abetting him; another as Taey are going to take him up on deck. number. One is from the Island of Tahiti,

been a confirmed invalid. When he came a Budhist Priest in the act of teaching, brought lates who have been treated with the most on board he was afflicted with dropsy and heart disease, and I know not what besides. Whether he was going home to die among his friends, or crossing the sea in hope of healing, I cannot tell.

As I dressed slowly and thoughtfully, instead of the lively airs with which the ship's band was wont to favour us at this was in advance of last year. So after singing together with the porch from house. The house hour, I heard the sadly sweet strains of the the Doxology and pronouncing the Benediction was also removed about a foot from its founda-Dead March.

with the evening's services.

On the Monday night following at half-past

as those at Grand Bank. Our chairman on this

Meanwhile my thoughts would run on the first words that fell on my waking ears, "That man is dead!" I varied them.
"That man," "this man." Why that man speakers on the programme were just the same a few doors off, and not this man? What I see the "Spectator" is of opinion that man is dead!" I knew nothing of him or heavily, what hearts it would bruise, what conduced greatly to the successful meeting we days ago in the Council Chamber to give a sent scenes of sorrow it would create, all was had. Here also, as at Grand Bank, the people blank. But if it had been "this man!" evinced their sympathy with the mission cause Mr. King said he had a painful declaration Rather a decided way of settling the diffi- Busy thought darted east and west, and by filling every available part of our spacious make. He had to declare that the Governfancy painted home scenes that might fol- chapel, but especially so by the noble manner ment would now withdraw the School Bill from low such news which it were almost well in which they contributed for over £20 was the House. It was no matter to congruence to the House in which they contributed for over £20 was the House. It was no matter to congruence that made a tion. Perhaps the Government had made a "this man" should not see if he would rest realized at the meeting. for some time after dying. Whether it is "this man" or "that man" is nothing to equally as good as at Grand Bank, and the best lights around them. They felt it was n the world or to the lookers-on, but to a few in some far-off corner, it is-everything! Of course I expected that some time in

Canada with the British Conference in -if, indeed, he have "a name" within already? Surely, there stood a foreign- I am happy to say every pro-Canada with the British Conference in an inspect of a good 1847. From Carleton Mr. Cooney removed the bounds of the Sackville District, as looking priest in black robe and white employers to bridge the spring's voyage. We are longing for an out. to St. John South Circuit, on which he perhaps the following facts will serve to broidered cap reading prayers rapidly and pouring of the Holy Spirit. May God in His

in a low tone, while on the deck before him great mercy not only send temporal but spirit During the year ending June, 1869, the covered with an ensign lay, stillest of all, tual prosperity. Amen. From St. John, in 1852, Mr. Cooney Sackville District embraced twelve Cir- "that man," at least all that remained of passed to the Mill Town Circuit, of which cuits, upon which were stationed fourteen him in this world. From the other end of he had charge for three years. From Mill ministers. The Circuit accounts presented the ship some still faint tones of the March. Town he was transferred back to Canada, by the Circuit Stewards of the several Circuit Stewards of the paddle-box and laid there. Then more at the Annual District Meeting, and signed The corpse was carried to the grating abaft cuits, shewed the aggregate expenditure for prayers in an almost inaudible voice, and those fourteen ministers to be \$8090. In business-like crossings, and at a nod from henceforward occupied in succession some this amount were included \$1050, contri- the priest it dropped into the deep, the of the most important Circuits within the buted by the different Circuits, according sound of its plunge drowned in the steady for the steady and it was decided for the table. to membership, to the Children's Fund. splash of the paddle-wheels. The crowd and it was decided that the House go into combounds of the great Canadian Conference. to membership, to the Uniterest Fund. spiash of the pagent wheels. The amount, however, to which the min-then slowly dispersed, the band playing a isters in the District having children were few bars of lively music as is usual at mileen informed of the circumstances con- entitled was \$1120, and the balance \$70. itary funerals lest death should be too much Advances for Roads and Bridges for which the District Treasurer had to thought of. Ten minutes after the fifer draw upon the Treasurer of the Children's sounded the breakfast call, and everything Fund, must be added to the above. We was going on as usual. Each had this or that to attend to. So had he vesterday.

" He has no part in all that's done

70 00 One would not choose such a death, but should He choose it for me! Then it were \$8160 00 peace and happiness to say, "What is, is best." Wisely ordered and well must the total amount of unprovided-for deficiencies death of His people needs be since in His Bonus in the District, as presented by Circuit sight it is "precious." One would not choose such a grave. Still that " great, wide sea" lies in the hollow of His hand. ory of the departed gentleman was held by ministers in the District, will show an avewhich, in one way or another, death will surely sunder, what shall I say? Let us strive to have all our friendships in Christ. to bring all our friends to Christ. Then, whether we weep over a pale face, or the more bitterly because we may not have it to weep over, we shall not sorrow without It will be everything to know they " not lost, but gone before." E. R. Off St. Vincent's, Feb'y 3, 1870.

## Circuit Intelligence

GRAND BANK NEWFOUNDLAND

Ministers that eat no idle bread. But I could Provincial and City Hospital, not help thinking as I read his letter that if ever Road Compensation, the good brother is appointed to labor in N. F. Roads and Bridges, L. he will find that other brethren have to labor equally as hard, if not more so. He gave Advances. us an account of the Missionary Meetings held Special Road Grants, on his circuit, not forgetting to tell us he had the valuable aid of the President of the Conference and Brother Teasdale. Would that it The annual meeting of the Halifax Young were in my power Mr. Editor to say I had such to labor on this circuit I have been under the dollar for every child in the family and ' a fresh arrival' is a sure indication of another dollar being given at the ensuing Missionary Meeting. Nay, some of our people have said that this is the course they ever intend to pursue. Dont of those wrecked in the barque "Carnichill," you think therefore Mr. Editor that it would be and afterward in the schr "Grand Pre," who ment of good in many ways: directly in enwell on the part of the other families of Methofrom the United States, and never was in St. couraging members in studies calculated to dists in British North America nay in the whole John as the Halifax papers stated. Every premprove the mind and indirectly in bring- world to " Go and do likewise." But now for caution is now taken to ing the young men of the congregation together and thereby connecting them more closely with the Church.

But now for the was held at Grand the disease, although at first the authorities were too careless and allowed parties to go in and out the house. Yesterday we heard that was filled to overflowing by a very orderly and the patient was worse, but we are informed that attentive congregation. The services began at the case is a light one. Drs. Clarke and Fraa quarter past six, P. M. and closed at nine, ser are attending him. - Windsor Mail and throughout the whole of that time the interest was fully sustained. Our speakers were Messrs. Benj. Lovell, James Lake, H. J. Hadden Lake, H. don, John Lake, John Scott, James P. Snook, all in vain. The Citizen calls on the Atty. Gen-

were short and to the point. They were three in number and their themes were 1 Gratic his character should be vindicated from what he the services, when penitents were invited to cellaneous" estimates, objected to by some Mr. Charles Bell. Committee, Messrs. to God for past favors. 2. Increased liberal- and his friends must feel to be a most odious and horrible slander. For his sake the case and his friends must feel to be a most odious Almighty God for success. Mr Jonathan SMALL POX IN HANTS COUNTY .- A despate Hickman an old tried friend of Methodism took received by a Medical practitioner of this the chair, and Mr. James H. Hadden presi- states that there is Small Pox at Avondale,

Hants County. The disease it is said was introduced from St. John, N. B. was delightful. Had you only have heard The Boston Merchant laid up with Small Pox,

Jesus shall reign " tune Justification I dont is nearly recovered. The disease has not exthink you would have soon forgotten it. tended to any others.

ARRIVAL OF THE "CHASE."-The steamer I tell you Sir, this congregational singing is the o'clock this morning. She left Portland on Saglory of Methodism. I wish it were in my turday last at 4 p. m., with 10 passes turday last at 4 p. m., with 15 passengers, 300 on Sunday night a very heavy S cellent speeches delivered on this occasion. blowing and the sea very rough, she was com Every part of the mission field was noticed and pelled to heave to, and remained so until 2 p. the progress made commented on; those parts of the earth which are still the habitations of coal being nearly exhausted, the captain decided to run to Yarmouth, where they arrived at 6 o'clock on Wednesday evewhich has come over Madagascar and the burn- ning. On Thursday afternoon, after coaling plates started, two men being thereby badly

of Thomas Moore, Esq., and Rev. J. O. Rugfrom the interior of India. All these objects gles, was swept away by a body of water that had become dammed by the stoppage of a water have been worshipped, especially the former by course. The whole body of water together with hundreds of our fellow mortals. I assure you the earth taken from the cavity, which is about when the people saw these objects they were 70 feet broad by 25 feet deep, swept over the not sorry they had contributed to so noble a G. E. Masters, Esq., completely demolishing cause. After this we made the collection which and carrying away the carriage and woodhouse we separated to our homes highly delighted and sand.

void, so far vielded to the claim of the Legisla. occasion was Mr. Elias Mager, who very ably George Botsford as Clerk still, by to the Acts which had been passed

realized at the meeting.

The speeches of the good brethren were tion, and they had endeavoured to act with the interest of the meeting was fully sustained to its heroic thing to decide on this course. If they had committed a mistake they must take the close which was half-past 9. And the Collections had committed a machine little blame and responsibility. It is to Carleton, N. B., on the re-union of the started out under rayour and auspices, and the thy they felt for the bereaved parents. It is they felt for the bereaved parents. It is they felt for the bereaved parents. It is they had been disampointed. They had been disampointed. They had been disampointed. They had been disampointed. Wesleyan Methodist Church in Western ever, that he has not "a local habitation" and uncovered. Could it be possible— cause they have thus honored Him. We have this they had been disappointed. They had

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General Intelligence.

LEGISLATIVE .- In the House of Assembly on nittee of supply on Monday next

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587,431.00 Balance \$825.42 The following are the items of expenditure: Civil List, - Crown Land Department, \$22,550 Agriculture. 6,000 3,000 Coroners Inquests. DEAR MR. EDITOR .- It is not often I see Immigration, anything in your valuable weekly coming from Education, these parts, so I hope you will favor us by insert- Department of Mines, 15,000 ing the following account of the Missionary Local Works, Legislative Council Expenses, 60,000 Meetings held on this circuit. Not long ago I 18,000 read a letter signed "G. O. H." in the Wesley- Miscellaneous, 17,000 an, and that writer whoever he may be, seems Navigation Securities, 13,000 8,000 16,000 4,000 180,000 Steamboats, Packets and Ferries 10.581 Transient Poor, 5.000

The following is the subdivision of the Road Annapolis, Cape Breton, 10231.88 Cumberland. 10512.00 8784.00 Halifax, Hants, -Inverness, 11880 00 9720.00 Kings, -Pictou. 12960.00 Shelburne, Yarmouth.

SMALL POX IN AVONDALE, -A single case person afflicted with this dangerously infectious disease is a man named William Dunbar, one

From Greenland's icy mountains" and brought to this city by the "City of Brussels

LEGISLATIVE.—The Government in order In the House of Assembly last Friday, Hon