work. It was my lot this year to be thus \$4,00 a piece to each inhabitant if equally RE-OFENING OF THE WESLEYAN CHURCH shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be an isdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be an isdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be an isdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach, to discipline, power? Are the hearts of Church shall be an isdemeanor, and shall be is to do all its duty-to teach to discipline, power?

WEDREGRAY, F:BURY 19, 1977 THE death of John Fernley, of Stock-port, England, will be long and deeply la-mented in English Methodist circles. He

mented in English Methodist circles. He was a most devoted friend to Methodism, an ornament of its communion, an open handed supporter of its enterprises, and a large-minded public benefactor. He devis-ed liberal things, and stood by them. His name will be perpetuated in Methodist an-nals as the founder of a learned course of the perpetuated state of a learned course of the perpetuated state of a learned course of the perpetuated state of the perpetuated state of a learned course of the perpetuated state of the perpetuated state of a learned course of the perpetuated state of the perpetuated state of a learned course of the perpetuated state of the perpetu nals as the founder of a learned course of lectures for the Christian faith, of the spa-cious Trinity Hall for the education of Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trin-Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trin-Methodist ministers' daughters, and of Trin-ity Chapel, Stockport, dedicated to the wor-will exceed \$100,000. The Metropolitan, ship of the Most High. He seems to have of Toronto, under the spell of Dr. Pun- brother, the ex-Secretary of Conference, callery, will, it is thought, encourage that true, Christian man that he is. All bonor to ship of the Most High. He seems to have of Toronto, under the spell of Dr. Pun-been one of the noblest of the many noble show's eloquence, promises one or two thou-been one of the noblest of the many noble show's eloquence, promises one or two thou-show's eloquence, promises one or two thou-been one of the noblest of the many noble show's eloquence, promises one or two thou-show's eloquence, promises one or tw show's eloquence, promises one or two thou-laymen who have done such honor to Eng-lish Methodism. It is to be hoped there will be a long succession of such princely minded men in the Methodist Communions of both-Hemispheres. of both Hemispheres.

handsome sum yearly in support of the Mis-sion cause at home and abroad. Her Mis-sion cause at home and abroad abroad abroad be successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the way will be open for home at the successful the success sion cause at home and abroad. Her Mis preachers, and Dr. Jeffers, who is perhaps Scriptural holiness sion income is larger than that of any other he best off-hand speaker in our Conference. American Church. But it seems that she falls far below the proper standard of giving in support of that blessed enterprise. Her In the other church, the Rev. Samuel Mr. Potts, to Metropolitan, Toronto; Mr. yearly rate of contribution to the Mission treasury is less than fifty cents a member. eminent Dr. Taylor, our Missionary Secre-Poole, to Queen street, Toronto; Mr. Hugh Naturally those of her sons who feel as they tary Treasurer, were the preachers and Johnson, to Centenary, Hamilton; while Mr. ought their obligations to take an earnest speakers. Upon my own Circuit we were MeDonald and Mr. Cochran are spoken of as py time. - Summerside Journal 6th inst. ought their obligations to take an earnest part in the great work of the world's evan-who spent eleven years among the Indians Japan. Dr. Taylor. our indefatigable Secregelization are greatly dissatisfied with this in the Hudson's Bay Territory, and whose tary of Missions, is about to proceed to Mani shewing. They are making vigorous ef-forts to create within their church a more forts to create within their church a more healthful and active missionary sentiment; Alexander Langford. In conversation with & c., and I hear his name mentioned as a no and they are likely to achieve a gratifying Mr. Stringfellow, he narrated that when improbable candidate for our Presidentia returning through Minnesota he met with chair a year or two hence-

measure of suecces.

a party of pagan Indians. On going up to METHODISM needs another great Theolo- speak to the Chief he was coldly received gical systematist to repeat the splendid serlanguage, when the following conversation vice performed by Richard Watson in his took place as nearly as can be remembered : Institutes. Watson was a kingly man, and Indian -You are the first white man I Methodism owes him a vast debt of grati- ever k.ew who could talk Indian." " But tude. His equal in his high intellectual en-dowments has not yet appeared in the "Where did you learn it, and where have dowments has not yet appeared in the you been?" "Away North at Hudson's Methodist household. The writer never Bay." How long have you been there? thinks or speaks of him without emotion. "Eleven years." "What business took He is more indebted to that lordly-souled you among the Indians there?" "To teach He is more indebted to that lordly-souled you among the Indians there? "I to teach the objection of money the indians there? "I to teach the indians there? I to the young, as the acquisition of money the taking up of the collection the choir rendered the anthem "The Earth is the Lord's one law to break up these practices and bring and the fullness thereof," in good style. The into discredit, you will deserve the thanks Wesley, not amid the ashes of four genera-tions of his ancestors did he feel his heart so thrilled or his eye so filled as when he so thrilled or his eye so filled as when he in the United States. I belong to Canada, uncovered his head reverently at the tomb therefore I was sent to the Indians in Britof Richard Watson.

f Richard Watson. Since Watson first mingled with brother the United States. We are free. United which has been paid by voluntary subscrip- MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY MEET- Few things are of more vital consequence to the making suitable proseraphs around the throne, Biblical criticism States rob us of our land, rob us of our progress, and the spirit of free inquiry, dar-ing and unscrupulous has taken up new poand Natural Science have made immense rivers-drive us away-kill us, but send us

s on, but will roll up her subscriptions to the Sunday School manner for our teachers, beca advantaging in their enorts to render the subscriptions to the subscriptions to the Sunday School manner for our teachers, beca advantaging in their enorts to render the subscriptions to the subscription of the subscr The Methodist Episcopal Church raises a to the society, and so the ball rolls. The monthly magazine, cance that it's out is the been made in reference to heating should it succeed. Hitherto we have been free snip-of-war costs not less than a thousand

As coming events cast their shadows before bill complete model for the church going every species of gambling and swindling, the bell regularly pealed forth, we think our end of which who can tell? The pulpits cannot and the Hon. W. G. Strong are expected to vants give no uncertain sound in this matter assist at the opening services. We wish our friends a fine day, good collections and a hap-

HOME MISSIONS .- On Wednesday eventhe great wrong attempted to be inflicted upon Home Missions way held in the Wesleyan

moderately large taking into consideration the extreme codness of the weather. The meet-ing was opened with singing and prayer, after taking out strongly against the preposed "Gitt Concert," as of worse than questionable teo-dency. We would earnestly urge all the rea-

(We are glad to see that the pulpit and the

From the Western Advocate

ing was opened with singing and prayer, after which W. Parker, Esq., was called to the Chair, which be filled with his usual ability, introducing the subject of Home Missions with a sneed full of meanth way.—Ed. P. W.) Governor Washburn of Wisconsin is his re-Some interesting addresses were delivered by cent Message has denounced with just severity the Revis. J. Sutcliffe, F. R McDonald all sorts of gambling. He says :

and A. Webb. The Report for the past year, shows a good financial increase and an evidence of desire on the part of the people to make the Society (minently successful So well did the speakers perform their part of the concerners, gift enterprises, and raffles, sometimes in aid of religious or charitable ob-toring the work of the devil Gift concerts, gift enterprises, and raffles, sometimes in aid of religious or charitable ob-toring pathema and the part of the concerners the headen are of the concerners between the headen are of the the speakers of the device the the speakers perform their part of the concerners the headen are of the the speakers of the device the the speakers perform the part of the performance of the speakers of the speakers of the the speakers of th programme that the handsome sum of \$60 teries, prize packages, etc., are all devices to was transferred from the pockets of the con- obtain money without value received. Nothgregation to the collection plates. During ing is to demoralizing or intoxicating, particu-the taking up of the collection the chair rep-

ENDOWMENTS OF EDUCATION. Union Advocate.

INGS IN ST. JOHN AND PORTLAND.

owes something to the world as well as to south of men, and full of longings for the glory

been preserved in connection with the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, and how ENGLAND AND RUSSIA IN CENTRAL

the good. Nations, in their pride and desire for self-preservation, will maintain the governments of France, Austria, Italy, Turkey. Wesleyan friends would have little left to de-sire in their very attractive place of worship, hateth sin is every form, requires that His ser-tion which it has assumed. This does not dividually and collectively support the col-barten in the posi-tion which it has assumed. This does not barten in the posi-tion which it has assumed. This does not barten in the posi-tion which it has assumed. This does not barten barten in the posi-tion which it has assumed. This does not barten bart

leges. Where are the men who will come to the aid of the colleges of our church? We call tery. We believe that if the religious and mo- on the rich men of the city, on the indepenral elements in the community would protest dent men of the country, to offer to God as they might against it, they would prevent the means of pushing the work of Christian the great wrong attempted to be inflicted upon education vigorously forward.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Ninetcenth Annual Session of the Indiana State Teachers' Association assembled at the/Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Logansport, Tuesday, December 31st, and closed Friday, January 3d. Among the topics discussed were: The Qualifications and Influence of the True great German Empire. Sweden trembled in Voman, by Mrs. Sarah A. Owen, of India- presence of Russia. Austria telt that there napolis; Natural History, by Hon. John | was no longerga possibility of maintaining her French, State Superintendent of the Ver- separate and independent existence. Turkey, nont Schools; Moral Training in the Public Schools, by Professor W. A. Jones, of not where to look for help. It was, it has been the Normal School, Terre Haute; The Re-a general paralysis. Now that the old pluck lation of Journalism to Education, by T. C. of England has again revealed itself, and that Phillips; The Work of the Public School -Discipline, What it is and How to Secure it, by John Cooper, Superintendent of phatically, "Hitherto, but no further." the Winchester schools; What Shall be Done with Bad Boys, by C. W. Ainsworth, Assistant Superintendent of Boys' Reform school, Plainfield; The Relation of the Germany in the hour of her triumph, as well as Lecture System to a Course of Instruction France in the hour of her humiliation, and n Colleges, by President Nutt, of the State Austria in the hour of her doubt and difficulty, University; High-school Work in Indiana, have some respect for honor and right, and by George W. Brown, of the Indianapolis know how to distinguish between civilization on

The New York Herald discus es the news of the combination of the powers of Europe Our news this morning is not so reassuring as to the happy settlement of the pending dif-

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ficulties between Great Britain and Russia in the matter of Central Asia It is said, on the contrary, that the difficulties which he in the way of a mutual adjustment are increasing. So much so is this the case that it is said, the much surprise us. For years past the spirit of Russia has been becoming more and more of tensive to the Powers of Europe. The demand made some two years ago for modification of the Treaty of Paris, and to which England somewhat ingloriously assented, alarmed not only the people of the British Islands but the Great Pewers of Europe. It was felt at home. it was telt abroad, that the spirit of England was changed, and that the prestige of England was in danger. Peace at any price on the part of England, it was felt, would necessarily lead to a great revolution. It England would fight no more, then Russia and Germany between them might cut and divide the Old World at will. Denmark trembled in presence of this since the fall of Napoleon, particularly, knew the British Government has said, and said emdifferent European nations who seek self-preservation have tound fresh courage, and the ramored sympathy with England shows that High-school; the Kindergarten Method of one hand and barbarism on the other. It shows Instruction; and a variety of other sub- more. It shows that all the European nations jects. The section meetings were well at- are fully aware that England will fight for tended, and were among the most instruc-India, and fight to the bitter end, and that a

The report of the Committee of Union has been seut to the Superintendents of Circuits, it is generally allowed to be a very carefully prepared scheme, and is favourably received.

Ontario, Feb. 5, 1873.

More anon-

painted and papered last summer, adding awaking up to their duty in this matter .-very much to its beauty and comfort. The

ish territory." "But we don't belong to work and the material cost \$115, all of

1. THE PORTLAND MEETING .- A well at- erations. 'Virtuous habits and religious seated acts of kindness from the people tended meeting, on behalf of the Methodist character are so intimately connected with, ing and unscruptious has taken up new po-sitions and operated from new bases. In non-Methodist Churches many eminent de-water and a few blankets. No pay for sur fenders of the faith are hastening to the new field of conflict. And in Methodist communions able champions are contending communions able champions are contending it is very wicked to kill." "It not wicked us, and make us a blessing. W. W. LODGE. BALE DE VERTE CIRCUIT -The Rev. S Richard Watson fittingly armed from head to fost would learn the white man's religion, S. Teed writes, Feb. 12, 1878 : "Our Mis-and that would teach you not to kill, and sionary Meetings, Home and Foreign, pasto foot preasing onward to the battle-front. If the need for such a one should grow ling to learn this religion, but have no one contributing liberally, and manifesting the dissionary meeting was held in Carleton last to be the great business of the age. wening. Mr. Thos. G. Allan presiding. The There is no safety for us as a nation, but strong, the Captain of the Lord's host will to teach us. Won't you stay and teach us? disposition to sustain these agencies of our We do all you tell us, and we become good." church to the utmost of their ability. We 'No, I cannot stay. I must go back to regret that we cannot report the spiritual my own country. See, there is my wife and my children, and they are sick to go The unusual severity of the weather has . Currie. The Rev. R. Duncan, the resident enthroned, and religion the delegated govlergyman read the regular annual report. ernor of men's lives, we must see it done by THERE is an ever growing conviction in back again to their own home. You must interfered with our arrangements for hold-England, in the United States, and in United States." "It no use to send there; couraged. Our congregations are large, several other countries that the education they don't care for Indian," and the tear and we think a growing seriousness in of the people must be made compulsory. It moistened the Indian's cheek as he laid hold observable. We/ are prayerfully awaiting HORTON.- Bro. S. F. Huestis writes Feb. 15, 1873. Our missionary meetings were held this week. Deputation. Bros. Read and Jost. The meetings were chair. pulsory system of common school education will be established. We are surprised at After devotional services by Rev. Howard be r plans of conquest? Then, must she constantly and pleasantly engaged; and tions, which, with singular folly, they blacken not cultivate it? Can secular learning be a weapon of defense or of attack, or a church, read the annual report which was fol-lowed by forcible and eloquent addresses for strong tower of refuge against ber enemies? some of the most terrible scenes of her past was presented with upwards of \$50 in cash, lowed by forcible and eloquent addresses from Then, shall she not search for this learning beside other useful articles." Our Chief Superintendent of Education, Revd. Messrs. Percival, Hemmeon, Temple as for hidden treasures, and cultivate and Gaetz. Rev. Mr. Percival gave a review more assiduously than an amateur does the Annual Report. Some of the statistics MILL STREAM, Feby. 14th, 1875. of the Wesleyan labor in the Bermudas; Rev. plants of his garden? The Church must are truly gratifying, and speak in language DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Having been/per-Mr. Hemmeon's address was on the encourage- be the leader; she must go before all other mitted to pay a visit during the page people for educational purposes. The sum ment of continued missionary effort which arose agencies and acquire knowledge, in order weeks to my friends on the Sussex Vale raised by local taxation levied by trustees Circuit, among whom I laboured with great out of past successes; Rev. Mr. Temple's topic that she may "add to knowledge virtue, UNHAPPY Spain seems destined to drink to support the schools in their respective comfort many years ago, I have been much was the mission work in India; Rev. Mr. UNHAPPY Spain seems destined to drink to support the schools in their respective comfort many years ago, I have been much was the mission work in their, seet, and deeper and deeper of the cup of misery. sections was \$1,027,184, about \$76,000 gratified in witnessing the rapid growth of Gaetz's upon Christianity in the European over what was raised in 1870. The Gov- Methodism here. Several new churches, She is in a most pitiable plight. On one ernment grant was \$179,000, and the whole together with a commodious Parsonage Coutries, especially Germany. A vote of side stand factious and fanatical republi- amount received from all sources, such as have been built, and the cause of God greatthanks moved by Rev. Mr. Pope, seconded by has been hoarding for this generation, and Rev. Mr. Daniel was tendered to the chairman, cans, every one of whom wants to govern, and probably not one is willing to obey. \$2,124,471. The juvenile population of evening of attending a Donation visit made to the members of the deputation who were present. to the collectors of last year, and to the On another, stand ultramontane Carlists, the Province is nearly 490,000 between the to the Rev. C. W. Dutcher, at the Parsonage, choir. A large collection was taken up at the ages of 5 and 15; the total number at- Mill Stream. The night was one of the close.-Telegraph 12th inst. V tending school, 450,000, leaving about finest of the season, the full moon, the clear sky, and the fine roads adding greatly to the 4. THE CENTENARY CHURCH MEETING - duty comfort of the friends attending. A largely attended meeting, on behalt of the The work of education, for its highest After partaking of an excellent tea, pro above missions, was held last evening in the type and for completeness in all its vided by the ladies' of the Circuit, the busi-ness of the meeting was proceeded with by the chair. After devotional exercises by the Christ and on its individual members. Centenary Church, James Johnson, Esq., in branches, must depend on the Church of Rev. H. Daniel, Rev. Mr. Currie, pastor of the They are to see to it that this education is calling J. A. Fenwick Esq., to the Chair. and by appointing David Smith, Esq., church, read the annual report. Interesting Secretary. The Meeting was called to a ldresses were then delivered by Rev. Messrs. order by the Chairman, after which he pre-Percival. Hemmeon, Gaetz and Temple. The sented to Bro. Dutcher, a very feeling and collection taken up at the close of the meeting philanthropic men, and ought, therefore, to lead in this work. But how? Not solely appropriate address, together with a purse was large. - Telegraph 13th just, containing \$154,00 and sundry articles

Church, Newcastle. The attendance was

Yours, &c., H. R. R. S.

Circuit Intelligence.

for the truth as it is in Jesus. But yet to kill them. They come on Indian's land; clear-sighted Methodist eyes would grow they don't pay for it ; they kill Indian ; we bright with joy could they but see another killed a white family last night." "But doubtless know where to find him and how to summon him to the contest.

is coming to be seen more and more clearly of the missionary's hand with hands red the baptism of the Holy Ghost." that popular ignorance is perilous to the with the blood of white settlers, and begged well-being of the state; and probably the But he had to part with him and go on his day is not far distant when in all countries way. Surely if the missionary had been in which the people are entrusted with a sent among these savage tribes, and the the rapidity with which the compulsory history. principle is winning adherents in England. That principle is already embodied in a Dr. Ryerson, has recently published his permissive form in Mr. Foster's Educational Act; but English public opinion will soon not to be mistaken of the liberality of the

require it to b) made absolute.

believers in the Divine right of their Bourbon branch to rule. Elsewhere the adher- 40,000 not attending; but it is probable ents of the son of the ill-fated Isabella plot nearly all these occasionally attend. The for the mastery; and in another position the number of schools is 4600, and of teachers friends of Montpensier the husband of Isa-5306, of whom 2665 are females. Their bella's sister, conspire against the peace of erans, 15; Quakers, 19; Unitarians, &c their native land. No wonder Amadeus 48; Congregationalists, 66; Baptists, 298; disgusted with the miserable race, abandon- Catholics, 623; Church of England, 911 ed it to its fate. That fate according to all Presbyterians, 1583; Methodists, 1662. appearances, is a brutal and bloody civil has been greatly raised. And a new and war, and what beyond no mortal man can impartial system of examination of teachers J. R. N.

foresee. ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-King Winter has receiving much increased salaries. And ruled in the West with a despotic sway, from \$350 to \$450 is the usual amount paid. and "the oldest inhabitant" declares it to While in our cities and towns, as high as be the severest winter ever known; but I, \$1200 is paid first class teachers. An immewho am not so very old, remember winters diate necessity for increased Normal School Rev. Messrs Prince and Wayman, and J. fully as severe. Blockaded roads; rail- accomodation is created, and two if not three way trains four, six, and eight hours be- more of such schools are to be established. hind time ; cold noses, and frozen ears and One in Ottawa, one in London, and possi- not only to the occupants of the Mill Stream toes, are, however, the principal incon- bly a third in Kingston. Municipal super- Parsonage, but to all who had the privilege veniences we have suffered; and none of intendents are done away with, and in their of being present. It was pleasing to notice the horrors such as we read of having place, salaried county inspectors are to be the mingling of persons of different denomtaken place in Minnesota and other West- appointed, who are practical teachers,-well inations who seemed to be delighted with ern States, have been heard of among us. educated, and who devote all their time to the opportunity of thus giving expression to

The severest storms were those preceding this work. Two years ago, Dr. Ryerson their kindly feeling. Christmas and of the 21st of January; and the coldest night was on Tuesday of that day for the changes thus effected in our newly appointed Ministers to the Sussex last week, (Jan. 28th.) when the ther-mometer indicated 20 to 30 degrees below made of what would be done when the op-the affections of the people of their charge, zero. Even my boys admit it is witter position came into power. But at present, and have proved themselves to be successenough now, and they will be glad to see the same party though in power, are very ful workers in the vineyard of their Lord the spring again. quiet on the matter. and Master.

Our Missionary Appiversaries are mostly Our Ontario Legislature is yet in session. held during the months of December and They are troubled as few such bodies are long since Bro. Daniel, was also made the This calls us away from our with a plethora of funds in their exchequer. recipient of a beautiful sleigh, valued at January. own Circuits for a few weeks, and bring And their principal legislation is how to dis- \$66.00 us into the intimate companionship of our pose of the same, which I believe amounts brethren who are associated with us in the to nearly \$4,000,000, and would give about

by a central board, established. So that many of our former teachers have failed to \$179,00. valued at \$25,00 making in all the sum of receive certificates, and a good many of Bro. Dutcher, replied to the Address in ing on behalt of the Wesleyan Foreign Missions science, in fact, but the laws which her

our country schools are temporarily closed. The result has been that those teaching are very suitable manner, alluding to the was held in the Ex-mouth Street Wesleyan Lord has enacted for the government of all happiness he felt in meeting so many of his Ghurch, Mr. Calkin, one of the superintendents things? Ought not the Church, above all expressions of their sympathy and good report was read by Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, will. Addresses were also delivered by the pastor of the church, and able addresses were N. Coates, Esq.

Yours respectfully.

ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.

and Gaetz, Rev. Mr. Pope, closing. A very The occasiou was a very interesting one, liberal collection was taken up at the close .---Telegraph 14th inst.

> Miscellancous. A PROTEST Rev. George Armstrong of the Stone church

Dr. Nutt's paper traced briefly the objects of the different departments of instruction, and called attention to the distinctive differences in the universities of Germany, France, and England. In some of these, Addresses were delivered by several of these all the powers of the soul, and strengthenthe lecture system is successfully employed and at the close a collection which was a very ing them to their utmost capability. This but in our high schools and colleges, the liberal one was taken up. The choir of the includes all the faculties of knowing, believ- students have not a sufficient readiness of cburch furnished music at intervals through-out the services.—*Telegroph* 11th, inst. ing, imagining, feeling, loving, willing, and perception and accuracy of comprehension obeying. To make these grow in all men to enable them to grasp the subject as prebut the services. — Telegroph 11th, inst.
THE CARLETON MEETING. —The annual Missionary meeting was held in Carleton last
the present generation, and to guide aright all coming generations, is, or ought
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discussion followed the reading of the paspeakers were the Rev. Messrs H. P. Cowper- in such education and discipline. If we per, in which Dr. Nutt added that a seri hwaite, R. A. Temple, W. W. Percival, D. are ever to find vice diminished, and virtue ous objection to the lecture system is, that of Fiction," and is to consist of Pilgrim's Pro-Clergyman rear the regulat allows that the collection quite The audience was large and the collection quite respectable. It was shown that the collections for the past year were twenty five per cent in advance of the year previous.—News 11th inst. S. The GERMAIN STREET CHURCH MEET-ING.—A very interesting missionary meeting on behalf on the foreign missions were held last to her as a sacred duty not only to preserve the nation, but to elevate and purify it? Has not her Lord and Master sent her forth Has not her Lord and Master sent her forth to faure and the control. The sound possessed, and the ability and the diarmain street Weslevan it not her business to use all agencies to aid After devotional services by Rev. Howard her in her work? Can science assist her in trait. Every pupil in the school should be to have guardians appointed over their reputa-

> Cooper said ; "I have not said anything upon the vexof kindness, moral suasion, etc., as means of preventing evil, but would not have them take the place of authority in the discipline

of the school. School discipline, to be effective, must be based upon authority. The teacher may possess the highest liter ary attainments, may work industriously this age ought to add, in a geometrical ratio, may earnestly desire success, and yet fail. f he possess not the ability to exercise wisely the authority placed in his hands. " I regard the intelligence of the teacher as the true foundation for success. In adaddition to what has been presented he

must possess a large share of common sense, good judgment, a cheerful disposition true sympathy with the young, perseverance, energy, self-respect, patience, a love for teaching, and, above all, a faithful trust in the Great Teacher, who is ever in symwell done-done for all classes, and done pathy with those who seek to honor Him

for all time and eternity likewise. n all they do." The Church is an aggregation of the most In the attendance, the discussions, and in the papers read, the Association was one of the most interesting and fruitful of by her ministers. Chiefly by her members. any yet held in the State.

5. THE EXMOUTH STREET CHURCH MEET- She has the greatest interest in science to ING .- An interesting and well attended meet- conquer it for her Master. What is

. . . and to all, charity.

This can only be accomplished by endow

ing institutions of learning. All past time

to the stock to be transmitted. In this

way slone can the Church of to-day do her

duty to the future, and manifest her grati-

tude for the past mercies laid up for her by

the fathers. This is the measure of he

A secular paper says that "unquestionably there is what may be called an unusual sense friends, and in receiving at their hands such of the Sunday School, in the chair. The annual others, to be anxious that these laws should of Ged in the community." An Episcopal said that " his heart was warmed with what church of every name in all lands, namely the universal dispensation of the Holy Spirit, and

> ingenuous youths in all that the race has We have seen the same thoughts and desires learned, and also to study and discover expressed in widely different quarters, and with all new truths, and popularize these for the so much emphasis and earnestness that we canuse of future learners. But the duty of the not doubt that they are moving the heart of the

always specific. Present duty is always Are we then on the eve of a great revival? one single thing : as a church to be built, a The question is so quickening and animating, endency of the "Gitt Concerts," to be held class organized, a Sunday-school taught, a and gives birth to so many joyful hopes and anticipations, that we long to answer it at once in the affirmative. It would be a day of so much promise to the Church of God that we gladly turn to the horizon to see whether its dawn is beginning to brighten. Blessed day !

may it come in its full brightness and power. But just here is an opportunity for men speedily.

Is the church ready for a day of God's great

conflict between Russia and England means a great, exhaustive and disastrous war, the result f which could not but be a world-wide calamity

MRS. H. BEECHER STOWE.

That distinguished lady and author, Mrs. Stowe, is hardly losing her mind, but she is certainly suffering seriously is judgment. Folwing the Byron folly was her attempt to entertain the public by platform reading, which grade lower than the university. A brief was notably a tailure. She is now editing a volume which is an insult to Christian sentiment and devotion. It is called "A Library it exercises only the power to receive, while gress, Vicar of Wakefield, Robinson Crusoe, the power of imparting is not disciplined. Mr. Cooper's essay on "Discipline" con-Fiction with selections from the Arabian Gulliver's Travels. and some other works of disposition to work should be a prominent having achieved a certain amount of fame need

THE TEMPERANCE AGITATION .- J. M. DAIed question of corporal punishment as a zell writes : The newspapers give us reports of means of school discipline. I am aware that temperance movements in every State. Not teachers do not see alike on this subject. I for a quarter of a century have we witnessed have only time to say that I favor the use so great agitation. At Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and other cities recently large Temperance mass meetings have been held. The press everywhere are discussing every phase ot the prohibition and abstinence question Many States this year and next hold Constitutional Conventions, and before these, as it al

ready appears by the newspapers, one of the principal questions will be the policy and principles of prohibitory legislation. It is well. This agitation cannot but be productive of great good. We had, for the past ten years, become so absorbed in questions of State, that

this righteous one has hardly received any attention. But there is to be this year and next a most thorough sifting of the temperance question, and God grant that out of it may come great good .- Puttsburgh Advocate.

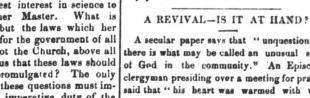
> THE ATHANASIAN CREED. - The following declaration respecting the Creed of St. Athenasius has been signed by the Bishops of the Maritime Dioceses

"We, the Bishops of the Church of England in the Maritime Provinces of British North America, not being united in the Provincial Synod, and consequently not having been invited to join the Bishops of the Church of Engfand in Canada, in their resolutions respecting clergyman presiding over a meeting for prayer, the Creed of St. Athanasius, (lately published in the "Guardian" newspaper) wish to be was now the almost universal desire of the understood as coinciding in their declaration, believing that the said creed ought with the other creeds of our church to be maintained in that there are signs of his coming, such as have its integrity and deprecating its mutilation and

> EDWARD NEWFOUNDLAND. JOHN FREDERICTON, H. NOVA SCOTIA.

We are glad to learn by despatch from Montreal that nearly all the Montreal physicians have signed a temperance declaration to the effect, that a large portion of human misery, poverty and disease, and grime is produced by the use of alcoholic liquors as beverages, and that abstinance from intoxicating liquors would greatly promote the health, morality, and happiness of the people. This is a valuable and opportune testimony at the present crisis of the question in Oatario. If people are better

disuse.



possible answer to these questions must imply that it is the imperative duty of the Church of Christ to found and maintain institutions where science-the whole of it -shall not simply be taught, but where

Church can never be done abstractly. It is church to an unusual degree.

by the Academy of Music Company in this city Bible lesson learned, a science mastered, a n May. The text-" Oh, do not this abomi- habit formed, a virtue practiced, or a relinable thing that I hate "-was very appropri- gious character established. And, besides I have the pleasure of adding that not ate. His remarks are said to have been very this, the Church can not perform her duty by any sort of delegation, or by any propointed. He also read the law, which says :

cess of spontaneous combination for work. "Whoever shall set up, or publish the set-What she does, individuals must do. ting up of any lottery, or induce any person to purchase tickets for, or shall play at, or pur-

chase or possess, any tickets in such lottery, of wealth. An institution of learning which

be known and promulgated? The only delivered by Rev. Messrs. Hemmeon, Temple

new truths shall be sought for ; where godly men shall be supported, both to instruct

always characterized his approach in time past.



preached last Sunday a sermon on the immoral