Probincial Weleslepan. lieve from the Gironic sery of Romish errors.

MONDAY, SEPT MBER 1, 1873. OUR METHODIST MONITOR.

never shot out of his Bow," was the reply prelates attempt to withstand the mighty " Many a man talks of Robin Hood who of the witty King James, to Bishop Rey- energy of faith and conscience, which began nold's who took objection to the word with the Reformation and is destined to "worship" in the Marriage Service : so in overcome the world of superstition and the present day there are many to be found to prate about Protestantism without any distinct perception of protestant principle, who make it to consist in the senseless cry of "No ly accorded to eminent orthodox leaders in Popery," and resemble our Methodist Moni- the Church of Christ. And our contemtor who would pack us off to Rome for our porary would be performing a better work Article in defence of Voluntary Confession. by directing penitential minds a little more PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN derives its name, to the Lord, and a little less to those am-The zealous Revivalist from whom the

would not have perpetrated such a blunder, bitious disciples who are striving for equalor spotted his charity with such a charge ; ity with Him in His own kingdom. he would have held up to shame and re-

proach the unfaithful Pastor who might some the duty, which he had no sympathy which he had no sympathy with, and perhaps no capacity to fulfil; but of Conference reveal a fact of extraordinary lic assembly for a long time as I was in wonderfully good, and I don't think that the OUR YOUNG MINISTERS .- The Minutes he would have pressed to his bosom, "the significance. Upwards of sixty young men for a large section of north countrymen. through the visit of the Wesleyan Conference discreet and learned minister of God's word," who in obedience to the acknowledged law the past three or four years. Those who the past three or four years. Those who of his church, hearkened to the complaint of the sin-burdened soul, and bade the peni know the solicitude with which this great tent depart in peace. He would not, day acquisition of strength was sought by our after day, have opened his ears to the ex- Conference at a time when our numbers perience of one after another at a Method- were really on the decline, will have no at meeting as a class, leader, and then have hesitancy in tracing the result to a faithful and women who under the pressure of con- providence. Hence our present train of rectly or indirectly, he or she has felt this blamed and branded as Romanists, the men science have with unostentatious penitence thought. The gift is a most precious one sought " ghostly counsel and advice" from to the church, and while wise officials are their own pastors in the Church of England. instructing and counseling those in regard

In every good sense of the words, John to their Pastoral duties, a word of sugges-Wesley was a Reformer and Revivalist, tion may not be amiss as to the people's and gauged by the measure of our WESLEY-AN Editor, would at this day have been duty toward their youthful Pastors. rated as a Ritualist, but he was a profound Only one who has passed through the or-Protestant, and knew better how to distin- deal of severing home relations and ming- I wish a few High Church clergy and the were adopted :guish that which is Roman from that which is Catholic; he had read, (as we are afraid our unkind Monitor has not.) the confes-distrustful of self, can form a correct know-trace in sions of the Saints and Martyrs, who died ledge of the young minister's feelings when in the defence of the Reformation, whose entering upon a public career. He sacripraise is in the Church, and who are ac- fices much and reasonably cherishes very faces of a good few of the higher dignitaries Conferences the right to conclude such ar- its lofty professions .- N. Y. Tribune. Protestant Faith; and these confessions we ardent expectations. The world will sure- of the Establishment, but comparing the rangements for their own consolidation into annex to this Article, not so much for the ly respect his office; the church, he hopes, one with the other, the intellectual and one body, and for their entering into terms vindication of the Bishop, or in the defence will smile upon him approvingly. A moof the Church Chronicle, but, to show the ther's tender words, a father's kind nod of untairness of our Wesleyan Brother and to approval, will meet him, at least in the re- rably inferior to the same force drawn to- volume of sermons and his notes on the He was at the Book Room next morning save others from falling into his error."

Thus the Church Chronicle. And then mer, Latimer, Ridley, Jeremy Taylor, and others,-all devout men, in favour of the confessional and priestly absolution.

There is always hope of the wanderer and want of thought on the part of Chris- as I gazed down upon it; and it has a great whose face is capable of a blush. We had tians, the young minister is allowed to tra- work yet to do in England. serious fears when animadverting on the verse his circle of duty and responsibility The Rev. Luke Wiseman the ex-president Bishop and his organ, that both were be- without a word of cheer or a shadow of who presided at the meeting I was at, is evi- for the benefit of one or other of the present note. yond the reach of counsel. By far the recognition. Next to God's approval he dently a man of very distinguished and worst aspect of the Rome ward movement would prize a blessing from the venerable statesman-like ability. It is said that he has to which we alluded a few weeks ago, is men who hold positions of influence. A piloted the connexion through some troublous the apparent indifference of the heresiarchs few glowing countenances, a warm pres- during the past year. I can quite believe it. to general Christian opinion. The Chron-sure of the hand when his work is closed But Mr Wiseman woald do it quite other-wise to the skilled dodging of M. Thiers in

lieve from the Chronicle that it is a nur-Miscellancous. We predict for the Chronicle an over-EXTRACTS FROM OUR EXCHANGES throw of its hopes and discomfiture of its RESPECTING THE ENGLISH CONFERENCE. plans in attempting to educate the Church of England back to the Papacy. The Chronicle save :strong common sense and evangelical edu-

I regret that the proceedings of the Wescation of the people are against it. When evan Conference are so close. Even 'open' gentleman such as Mr. T. P. Bunting, Sir seetings as they are called, seem to be Francis Lycett, M.P., Mr. Napier, of Mannomination, and very few of the humbler Lancashire, are types of one class; and bufferror, they must be content to forfeit the issions. Anyone could have found a seat difficult to have picked fifty gentlemen out in the gallery who liked. The fact did not of the lay representatives present who, if the seem to be generally known, as I had a connexion were becoming " political," which gentlemen, and a very thin sprinkling of gards wealth and ability, be able to appear the elder class of Methodists with me in before any borough constituency in England the gallery as spectators The proceedings to solicit their votes and favours. The ar-

in the meeting were deeply absorbing. 1 rangements for the reception of the Conferbave not been so much interested in a pub- ence in Brunswick Place Chapel seemed to be this. Methodism has a singular fascination North will lose in character for hospitality influence has run through families in a re- lest men for street preaching during its sittmarkable degree, and there is scarcely an ings.

old established household, not Anglican or Presbyterian, but has Me hodist traditions. have not an intimate acquaintance of the Typeside type, but somehow or other, dipower. It is much more diffused than

than it was in other days on Tynside, and Eastern British American Conferences re- duce martyrs-partly, perhaps, because

tage" as I did on Tuesday. I have seen the connexion in Great Britain and the scholarly, as it has become, it is still au any number of Church councils and confer- Conferences of Canada and Eastern British enormous force, potent for good coutinumoral power of any number of Church con- of union with other Methodist bodies, as On Friday, August 8, Bishop Janes preachgresses that could be drawn together in any shall be in accordance with the doctrines of ed with great earnestness and power in the part of England would be found incompa- Methodism contained in Mr. Wesley's first open air at the Sing Sing Camp meeting. compence of Christian toil. It may be gether at the Methodist Conference now New Testament, and with a system of dis-but seemed exceedingly weary, having prob sately asserted that very bitter disappoint-being held in Newcastle. The administra-cipline which, while adapted to the altered ably taxed his physical strength too severecircumstances of Canadian Methodism, ly. tive ability of the Conference is as remark follow extracts from the writings of Cran- ment has been endured by the majority of able as its cohereace and homogeneity. It shall preserve the fundamental principles probationers in regard to their auticipa- is a perfectly self-contained assembly, the of a connexional form of government. tious. Not that the church is willingly or most comp ete in the world, and yet not ? The second resolution conferred upon studiously uugenerous. But trom habit hard nor mechanical. It is full of life and individuality. These were my impressions consess, by virtue of the existing articles of

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3 The third resolution had reference to the placing of the official seal of the Con- Providence has permitted sickness to come upor weather, especially in the education question, terence to any application that the Confer- me. The Divine will is always good. It is ences might make to the Parliament of my necessity, therefore my duty, to recall all

ecclesiastical

sprinkling of the young men of the future the separation complete. These were con- came to this venerable man, full of heroic shiper lights them in the flame of the lamp in the assembly; a few clerical prigs, too; secutively put and carried. At the conclu- power, we baptized him; seven ministerial or cande which burns is tere the image of his clothes pegs; a limited sion of these forms, the four representatives hands, including Mrs. Van Cott's were laid deity, and with immense inward satisfaction gathering of brethren of solemn, under- of Canada and Eastern British America upon his head, and earnest invocations offer- 10 not edification, watches, the smoke ascend taker-like men, also, who apparently stood rose and received from the President, the ed for the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The into the atr. Sicks of iteense are function a good deal on deportment, who would hang Conference standing, the charge of that next forenoon he preached with great power, the same manner, a form of worship supply. The Local Gossip of the Newcastle a cat on Monday for catching mice on vigorous young Methodism which hitherto Rev. I. S. Eldridge and wife, of Sheboy- ed to be especially acceptable to the divint-Sunday. But there were not many of them. we have called a child, but must henceforth gan Falls, Wis., did excellent service for ties the Master. He is a host at camp-meet Analogous to this custom is that which pre-

The lay representatives were a large and call a brother. interesting class. There were two kinds; A GOOD WORD FOR THE METHODISTS. vouch .- N. W. Advocate.

-As one reads of the brave doings and neerly limited to the members of the de-chester, and Mr. Alderman Barlow, of Bolton, the religious festivities of Martha's Vine-

EVERYBODY has read "The Philosophy his countrymen, far and near, intrust him yard, it is not strange that the mind should sort of Methodists find their way to those waistcoated and full dressed portly gentlemen wander back to those early days of English of the Plan of Salvation," and no one has, with letters to their friends and relatives at interesting gatherings. There was one Conference meeting open to the general pub-in the other. They were gentleman who in the other. They were gentleman who in the other. They were gentleman who rode with his saddle-bags over the highwas the committee of review of foreign and I should say that it would not have been to have and to that one I went. It was the committee of review of foreign and I should as the bankers; was and through the byways of England, time has not yet swung his mortal south very close to Bro. Walker, destructive cloud the bar found a seat vel, immortal hymns which are now sung cism has begun to suggest historic doubts -when they are solemaly burned, and the by every Protestant congregation, and as to the authorship of the work in question. soul of the deceased is supposed to carry the which literary criticism has acknowledged The charge has been made that Rev. C. B. messages with him to the shores of the Ceselect company of well-dressed ladies and the president so much dreads, would, as re- to be- next to those of Watts-the finest to be next to those of watts the huest religious lyrics in the English language. One thinks, too, of the greater brother, John, preaching at the risk sometimes of being one of the class, appropriated the Chinama is ever supposed to visit alien his life, to drunken colliers and to ignorant lectures in making his book. The charge shores. The failure to receive replies to peasants, incited to disturb and possibly to is attributed by a son of Mr. Storrs to Dr. their letters, therefore, does not lessen their assault him by the Methodist-hating curate Bacon of New Haven, and Dr. Parke, of faith in the dead man's post.-Har. Weekly, of the parish. One thinks of that little Audover. Mr. Walker replies that Mr. Storrs never delivered any such lectures ;

forlorn hope, the two devoted men sent by that the first chapters of the book were de-Wesley to America; of the infant church in our own John street; of the first rare livered by Mr. Walker himself at a college commencement, in the presence of Mr conversions, and of the great things which Storrs, and many students, laymen, and have come of such small beginnings. Methodism, like Puritanism and Quaker-The Resolutions on OUR UNION we was but a handful and it now covers a continent. It has had the usual fortune The committee appointed to consider of prosperous religious bodies. It has float folk imagine. And notwithstanding Con-terence Methodism is a more genteel thing the statements charged to them.

has got a good tew of the angles rubbed off spectively, in order that these Conferences martyrdom is no longer necessary. But it, it has still a fleal of human nature in it. may unite to form a new and free connexion Methodism is still a great religious power, There has been much talk in Methodist in the Dominion, brought in their report; if only by reason of its fascinating tradicircles about the "pastoral" which the and, in accordance with its recommenda- tions, its methods congenial to the popular Bishop of Lincoln has recently fulminated, tions, resolutions to the following effect taste, and its thorough church disciplin the master-work of its great founder. It many :

SERIOUS ILLNESS OF BISHOP JANES.-

Catholic faith, either for not voting at pub-

The same atternoon he went out to Baskingridge, N. J., to enjoy a few days of much needed rest. On Sunday he was prostrated the same way as during the last alties. the Conference thus separated all rights and General Conference, only much more se-

interests the British Conference might now verely. The week was one of great suffer- ed by the fine of one thousand thalers, and ing, and at times his life was despaired of. by imprisonment of not less than two years. On Monday, just before sending our More over, the culprit can be suspended, ments relating to any trust property secured paper to press we received the following by Government, from the exercise of his duties as a clergyman. What is here de

creed for the Catholic priesthood is equally BASKINGRIDGE, N. J., Aug. 18, 1873. applicable to the clergy of all other deno-Messrs. Editors of Christian Advocate : minations.

Yours fraternally,

E. S. JANES.

icle is an exception; let us hope that the Bishop himself has not yet become unsus-antly through the following week. Alas!

THE NEW ECCLE-IASTICAL LAW IN have to communicate when I return, but I THE NEW ECCLE-IASTICAL LAW IN GERMANY.—The Brooklyn Catholic Review The work of God in Sweden and Norway publishes the following translation of the is wonderful; it is difficult to credit my text of the new ecclesiastical law in Ger- eyes and ears, so great are my surprise and joy. Truly the morning has come. 1. That no Catholic priest can publish any disciplinary law or act, excepting for

any number of Church coutcils and conter-ences in my time, and I am familiar with the America respectively, and gives to those ally, though it may be only partially true to ally, though it may be only partially true to ally, though it may be only partially true to ally though it may be only partially true to bitter the secular or regular of regilar of regular of regular of regular either the secular or regular clergy. been constrained time and again to praise 2. No priest can inflict or publish any him for the wonders I behold. The work disciplinary penalties on account of the ful-fis also evidently improving in Denmark. filment, on the part of any individual, of The new superintendent is working earthe laws of the State, however contrary nestly, and, by the testimony of all, suc-

ings and in revivals of which we can safely vails among the Counse in California and

these may be to priestly tenets. cessfully." 3. No priest can publish any disciplinary penalties to be inflicted on individuals of the

DEDICATION OF A BARN.-Churches, lic elections, or according to circumstances. and other public edifices of a distinctively 4. No priest can name any person by religious character, are ordinarily the only name in the publication of disciplinary pen-subjects of solemn consecration in this country, but a citizen of Cincinnati seems determined to carry out his profession by pub-The violation of these laws will be pupish licly consecrating a barn he has built in Illinois. The Cincinnati Gazette describes his intention thus : ' Mr. Joseph W. Foote,

of this city, has departed from the ordinary practice in dedicating his new barn, at Fair View Farm, Macon County, Ill., with religious solemnity. The dedication will take place August 17. Rev. Henry D. Moore will preach a sermon, and three hymns will be sung, namely, those beginning, 'O for a

THE ALLOCUTION OF THE POPE, deliver- thousand tongues to sing,' ' Come, let us

ministers who are still living; this matter work in Europe. Of the condition of the ism, was poor, and it has become rich; was printed in pamphlet form, and circula- mission in Norway and Sweden he writes. ted during the lifetime of Mr Storrs. The "By the blessing of God I this day close charge of plagiarism, therefore, Dr. Walker up my visit to these Northern countries shadow of foundation; and he doubts and start for the conferences of cremany and switzer and. My visit has been one and start for the Conferences of Germany whether Drs. Bacon and Parke ever made of great labor but exceeding interest. I can not undertake to write a full or even meager account of the many things I will Such crowds of worshipers, such eager listeners, such fervor and zeal, I have not witnessed for many years. God is mani-

METHODISM IN NORWAY AND SWEDEN.

-Bishop Foster, of the M E. Church, is

now on a vist to the Methodist missionary

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ceptible of grief for having grieved the mem-how often have we looked in vain for the in the House of Commons. Mr. Wiseman for which they are now secured. bers of his Master's fold. It is a serious sympathetic sign! And yet how easy it is is nothing like a priest. He looks like a thing to err from the faith; but a deliberate to say "God bless thee, Brother !" "Bre- priest. He looks like a statesman and a purpose to lead others a tray is something thren if any of you err from the truth and ruler of men; he is a full blooded Englishthat only an apostle could properly under one convert him, let him know that he who stand and fittingly denounce.

The defence of the Chronicle is quite leave him to discover it as best he may, deeply touching narrative of parting with his characteristic. It begins with a reflection "let him know." Undeterred by formalupon us,-plainly implying that we are ity, not studious of its effect in stimulating illiterate-and ends by an appeal to the his pride, "let him know."

Bishops, compelling them to sustain the While the Pastor is moulding his people confessional. Ungenerous imputatious are there is a reciprocal influence at work. very common with a certain class when Happy are they who know how to cherish fairly foiled; but they are not arguments. the youthful ambassador without wounding We fear that even the Bishops would his spirit or depressing his mind !

not be accepted as the highest authority	
while Christians have access to the Bible.	Correspondence.
Not that we accept the extracts given by	
the Chronicle as proof that those holy men	LETTER FROM G. O. H.

meant all they seem to say. Indeed we DEAR BROTHER, -O how welcome the must call into evidence a little of that knowledge of which we are thought to be sbining of the Sun, and a quiet atmosphere after such a storm as we have just experienced utterly deficient. We charge the Chronicle on this island.

with resorting to a subterfuge unworthy of On Saturday evening the lurid heavens an ecclesiastical leader, especially one that prides itself on a superiority of attainments in contrast with its contemporaries. But a step removed from Romish associations, it was but natural that the Bishops cited should retain some fragments of the clay pointment 8 miles from home, I awake to see poetic and gentle mantle of the gifted Hewhence the diamond had been excavated, the gathering storm and to listen to the wail-Luther contended for the Real Presence. The converted priest, indeed, is never fully The converted priest pr The converted priest, indeed, is never fully day of rest.

emancipated from all early habits of thought. But to assert that Ridley, Latimer and Jeremy Taylor were Ritualists, is to declare that the fires of Smithfield were kindled by that the nres of Similaria were kindled by gale for 4 miles, but in vain, as far as preach educational question in this country. The reception was hearty, and would have been tention to their duties from all the officers of what is every day occuring, those prayers stiles, dated on Friday last, says: "I one misguided class against another. And it is surely unjust to those worthies that their writings should be employed in dei should be employed in dei should be employed in dei should be intervented to the confort. T. De Witt Talmage passed down It is surely unjust to mose worthes that their writings should be employed in de-tached paragraphs to bolster a set of princi-ples which they abjured and despised. Either of the brave and godly men placed on the stand by the *Church Chronicle* would have delivered over to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both the their crust to the eneury both the ther crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both their crust to the eneury both the ther crust to the eneury both the the crust to the eneury both the ther crust to the eneury both ther cr have delivered over to the enemy both the Bishop and the edifice which he consecrat-Bishop and the edifice whi have delivered over to the enemy both the were mingled with their cries to Him who ther was well known on Tyneside, and many plenty of work for him to do in England, and to edit The Christian at Work, a paper ed in Charlottetown, when flaunting the inthe abatement the storm continued. Anoth-conformational in the factor of the Protestant inthe abatement the storm continued. Anoth-inthe abatement the storm continued. Anoth-inthe conformation of £250,000 as Sir Francis Lycett and others wish, there is no doubt he will make the inthe storm continued. Anothconfessional in the face of the Protestant little abatement the storm continued. Another ted to the father-has a syneside connec-er night and another day the howling of the tion. He has been strong in administration. Church. As to the Chronicle itself, they blast and the dritting rain continued.

Church. As to the Chronicle itself, they would have mourned over its waywardness, Travelled 7 miles before the blast and met sin work, which is being so stoutly assail. The Reception of burning prayers of one of their many duities the image of one of their many duities the doctor's family an insurance policy on

disingenuous. Even admitting that he en-But the premises all around, fences and courtly-looking gentleman. I could not couraged confession in the class-meeting, is trees, gave numistakeable evidence of the get an idea of strength out of him, howthat all the Chronicle contends for? Did were leveled from the little grove which they assume who claim the variety of devices to relieve them which they assume who claim the sort of disorder referred to whole they a which they assume who claim the right to whils pumerous branches from the ornamentabsolve the penitent from his sins? The al poplars covered the ground in their vicinity. devil has to be fought without gloves. sanction of the venerated man is claimed in The injury done by the overturning of support of many fallacies We have even trees and fences was small compared with the tative man, a little worn and exhausted heard an ardent spritualist avow that scarcely rise again, while the difficulty of har-Wesley preached the doctrines of that in- vesting will be greatly increased. fatuated association ; but we question if any But most painful of all are the tidings from tion during the speaking, as I have seen is now rather an old party, and standing is swering affirmatively, he then desired to business or pleasure. We have read of one into the church while his master was preach-

one would have the hardihood to point to the waters around us. We hear of ship Lake Windimere on a still summer's day a long-established act of propriety in the speak, and briefly said : "I was baptized thrifty and ingenious Chinaman whose pray. ing, and the minister, in the midst of his Wesley as approving of priestly absolution. wreck- and loss of life in every direction. take the reflection and colouring of every presence of the aged. At the same time when a child by a priest of Rome. I do is machine was attached to a water-wheel by Many a family will remember with feelings passing and wandering breeze. I was

by the antagonists of Methodism as a taunt. ust, 1873. We find it employed now approvingly for the first time, by those who court our submission to their jurisdiction, as an evidence

of our own conformity to the opinions and The Metropolitan Methodist Church in known missionary in India; and other ing in liberating the Dominion Conference holy sacrament, and my mind has been Another method is that of burning prayers

' of the Right Hon. W. E. Forster poses as nearly similar as may be to those

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CANADIAN METHODISM.

4. The fourth resolution was that in Conference expresses its affectionate regard Dikeman, Esq., where he still remains, saying that as soon as he heard of the enthren if any of you err from the truth and one convert him, *let him know* that he who converteth a sinner, &c. &c." Do not young Hindoo barrister was relating his sions, and favoured with great prosperity in ed us that though still seriously ill the Bishfather and mother, breaking caste, and giving up all things for the service of the Master. Ir. Wiseman has the same gentle, quiet be planted, and the gratification it will have speedy .- N. Y. Ad.

expression of face that you associate with in receiving and sending from time to time" America's martyred President, Abraham Lincoln. But he has he same terrible reserve of fire when a principle is raised, and I feeling of fraternal union. would not like to be the namby-pamby brother

the newly elected president, is strong. 1 think, in "secretarial" qualities. He is well up in the business of the Connexion. He is cast. very deep interest which literary and ratio the descretarial of the first and the main of the secretaria of the first and the main of the secretaria of the secreta a trifle more Conservative than progressive in his tendencies, but without the larger out comes up in this paragraph :--

The Rev. William Arthur was on the platform. He spoke. I was glad to hear his voice once more. He is, or should be, who has recently returned from an agreeable ment is unanswerable, and the knife cuts A few, however, gathered together, not fair weather Christians—and we had a re-France, and in Italy. Every libered Fo

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> where hard blows are about, any where the above, replies were read to the address of the Affiliated Conferences in Ireland, East-

The Rev. J. Bedford, another represen- tern British America, and Australia. Dr. tized at the recent Kankakee Camp-meet- which, placed before an idol, unroll a strip, the Germans. Punshon told us that in the Canadian Con-While of paper on which the petitions are inscribed. with the turmoil of a laborious life, is the ference, when the reply of the parent Cou-the invitation to those wishing to be bap-This is supposed to have all the efficacy of oral The late Dr. Guthrie was an eccentric in picture of benevolent sensibility. His face ference was read, the brethren stood up; tized was being given he asked if I would prayer, with the advantage that the petitioner some of his ways. Dr. McCosh says he took the impression of every passing emo- very properly so, for the parent Conference give him "this blessed sacrament." An- meanwhile can be attending to his worldly had a favorite dog, that insisted on going

the old party need not chatter and gossip not consider that I ever received Christian the side of a running stream—an arrange him in—evidently to keep him quiet. The class-meeting has often been used Many a family will remember with feelings passing and wandering breeze. I was the out party accurate that I ever received Christian and the big baptism, for the Roman Catholic Church is ment which absolved him from all care and THE Rev. Newman Hall has been com-H. H. Williams, was another of the not- boys of ours from Cauada or Australia, not a Christian church. She is a worshiper anxiety in regard to his devotions. Day and H. H. Williams, was another of the not- obje of ours from our of a divice from his ables; the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the senior or it will "move derision more than reverables; the Rev. W. B. Boyce, the senior of white inford drived and and wile, whose grave irregularities have long missionary secretary; Dr. Jobson, Dr. euce, in perverse, rebellious youth." with her own hands, and which I was round, and its owner had the satisfaction of caused a great seandal. An application for Rigg; the Rev. Mr. Simpson, the well Nothing could be more simple than the tanght to make and worship for a quarter knowing that, waking or asleep, he was divorce in England can only be made on the THE Metropolitan Methodist Church in known missionary in India; and other attitude of the Conference yesterday morn-of a century. I have often desired this always praying.

practices of Ritualism. Meantime some-thing term like observation before an image, which is done either in a thing very like the class-meeting is obtain. It is 216 feet by inexorable space only allows me to mention in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a in power and pathos, doing a critical thing asked my brother here, who is a Methodist. Private dwelling or publicly in a temple. On the represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. The represents a private dwelling or publicly in a temple. T ing a place in the Churches which once feet high. It has scating accommodations for class of men in the connexion. The Coning a place in the Churches which once teet high. It has seating accommodations for beld it up to reproach. While it is passing into favour as a means of Christian grace and fellowship, the world-will scarcely be- and fellowship, the world-will scarcely be- with the large sum of \$32,000 is limited to the large sum of \$32,000 is

Vatican Council, and all the absurd claims Foote chooses to carry religion into agriof the Papacy in all time set forth in his culture, we do not see that he is guilty of The Bishop when prostrated was at the behalf by the vote, it is almost astonishing ostentation in publicly acknowledging his agreeing to the preceding resolutions the hospitable home of his friend, W. H. that he should speak as he does. After dependence upon the Lord of the harvest.'

wisdom in all their deliberations and deci- son, who handed us the above note, inform- crime, and proscribed any and every enact- communion by the religious and secular ment of the kiud, declaring all such acqui- press does not please the close communion the work which lies before them within the op's symptoms were then hopeful. All will sitions of property null and void, and re- party, and the most narrow and bigoted of Dominion and wherever their missions may pray that his recovery will be sure and peating the censures which all persons them are venting their spleen on the more brought upon themselves by taking posses- liberal. Dr. Fulton, who succeeds Dr,

sion of sacred houses, he goes on to say, Pentecost in Brooklyn, describes these opencommunications by deputations or otherwise NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. -Henry' "But we see it (the enactment) accepted men and women who glory in being wise which may express and promote an abiding Ward Beecher is absent from his Ply- to-day by the votes of the Legislative As-"But we see it (the enactment) accepted communion Baptists as "a few egotistical mouth Church and has sought a more sembly and of the Senate; and, finally, above that which is written; who think genial climate. He pays Dr. Eldy, one of sanctioned by royal authority." Surely free love better than true love, and fawning

I should think, in the old Methodistic mould, ious men felt in the proceedings of that looks of things. They say: "The work of see the successor of the long line of spiritual nied the right of uttering his opinion on this august body. Our old friend MR. Boyce comes up in this paragraph :-thus defied on soil consecrated to the Atlantic. Close communion cannot be but if three, they should be busy all the time. The affairs of Methodism in Australasia and not consent to receive their heavy salaries Church, is one of the marvelous sights of saved by such devices.

known amongst his brethren as Origen of visit to that country. He was amus.ng in keenly. The vast amount of missionary con. known amongst his brethren as Origen of the golden-mouth. I was glad to see that some parts of his address, especially when he tributions now made to the Methodist Church the Dapacy will not die without a struggle. The vast amount of missionary con-tributions now made to the Methodist Church the Dapacy will not die without a struggle. The vast amount of missionary con-tributions now made to the Methodist Church the following: "Last Sabbath I preached which was entirely goods and of the help though she already heard and felt the mournful ecoes of the approaching tornado On Sunday morning (Aug. 24) at my ap-resistent & miles from hear and no hear the mater and no hear the bishop Wilson. But upon no one has the control and provide the second mater and provide the mater and duties of Indian life have made some or unwilling, it asserts itself, and, though with a dangerous thing, Mr. Boyce does no mis-ship together, and, there would a foundering and duties of Indian life have made some that will come from devotion, he says: "Let us, then, strive to make ready the bishop Wilson. But upon no one has the mater and the mater and the mater and the mater and duties of Indian life have made some that will come from devotion, he says: "Let us, then, strive to make ready the bishop Wilson. But upon no one has the mized and scrimmed and ninched to get ber fallen so thoroughly as on William Ar-body sensible of the grotesque can help just what he choosee in the supp ying of Mr parish priests stir up the people of their along during the past year without getting

> will not be answered in establishing a write this at Bishop Simpson's cottage at elevated thought and the most intelligent Clifton Springs in very feeble health, hav-

sequently he studies Emerson, Hood, Colly, many of the heathenish observances and salary of ten thousand dollars, and a furand a few other notable writers of that school. superstitions of their native land. Among tion there have also placed in the hands of

men and Americans invent calculating Romish Church. Of foreigners the Irish THE famous Father Chiniquy was bap. machines, the Chinese contrive praying boxes, furnish about six times as many convicts as

sermon, would open the pulpit door and let

pelled at last to apply for a div rce from his scriptural ground.

G. O. H.

