plain, pointed, and efficient minis ie word. A conviction is going abroad. n the minds of Ministers, that somemith't be done, and should be done, reraion of souls in this nation. As an ing Divine observes, "routine and ven in conducting orthodox minise Leginning to be thought inadequate claims of perishing sinners, and the f Him who died for their salvation. die rule of conduct, 'It by any means re some,' is adopted by many who. behind most of their brethren, are ren new and untried efforts. There is a revival of religion; and such a wish is wgun."

ESLEYAN MISSIONS.

Read Branch Missionary Society.

ttract from Rev. 8. Young's Speech.)

lution was supported by the Rev. S. te Missionary in Sorth Africa. He dingly glad to meet with their chairand listened to his interesting address t pleasure. He recognized in him the mive of a kimbed institution, to which greatly indebted. The agents of the Missionary Society, in Southern Africa, amed has to its shores. Surprised in was, when, on his landing for the first is seil, one of its Missionuies met him. him most cordially, telling him that he econ and oven ready to convey him to house, and adding, "You shall preach pregation of Hottentots to night." To full of them he went, and no wonder in he heard them sing, with highest glee, f praise to Jesus, he felt quite at home very first day of his arrival. He had ars of happy toil in that region, and had id the blessed effects of the gospel upon s. It elevated the most degraded of the race. After dwelling upon this topic culiar force and telicity, he illustrated t by the case of two Fingoes, of persons a of ever thing, having no vestige of prorefer the company to travelled hunfinds less a conda more small hard-altimore by energing of marauders achieves they determine a mid other inat an empl) in order to learn what the all the death of them. He. Mr. Young, the hot to tend the even and sheep, and shath arrived. The man said to his wife, shall take care of the cuttle to-day, and I ar the presiding, and will tell you all conray return." The wife consented, divinities went- the one to the chapthe fire time rate his the other to watch ale. Soon, lowever, the latter was unada as the charwards avice of herself. ound she had two latert ."- one Leart to here she was, the other to go and hear the sing-and he reasoned first one way, and he other .- that one heart was stronger, on the other, and after an hour of strughe heart to lear the Gospel impelled her o the charact, and while she listened at the w, the name of desis ted as music on her she went, and sighted, and then retired to) and proved. "O mighty Lord, have mera poor Fingoe." She was filled with joy astened back to her charge. On her hus s return, she waited not for his description; ith a full heart, she cried out, "I have too, for I got to the windows, and as I listhe name of Jesus fell upon my ears, and as I never felt before;" and the husband imed " And I felt just the same." They knelt down, and had their airst prayer meetgether in their even and. They were red into the class for in truction; and by great lity and inclustry they soon procured clothes: having nothing they became possessed of theraselves; were lighty respectable in sphere, and adorned their christian prom. The Gospel emightened the darkest of numan family. The Hotentots were regards the most stupid of men. But the truth 2 in Jesus strikes the spark of intellect even iem. A Hottentot, one day, was sitting una tree reading the Bible; a mounted Dutchin passing, noticed his conduct, and demanwhat he was doing? "Reading the Bible?" the reply. "You read the Bible?" "Yes Missionary has taught me to read." "But Bible does not belong to you. Look book over, and the name of Hotentot s not once occur; it is only for white men, only they can be called Christians." Not at atisticd, the Hottentot replied, " But, Sir. I the term samer, and the Gespel is good s for sinners, and I am a sinner, therefore it or me." The congregation would judge which oned nost correctiv. The Gospel reconcilhe deadliest enemies ; and, with the happiest ot, the speaker deplated the marting for the time in peace of a Book carna and a Caffir f, letworn whom the bitterest enmity had recited. One expressed his surprise that this be brought together, without arms. in armicy and place; and inquired how it erally.

should not have mentioned it.) to his position in the House of Asseally. He might inform them, that there were six coloured gontlem in in that House, and that four out of the six were long valley, and passed over glens and gulshes. Wesleyans. There were, also, five magistrates where the snow had drifted to an amazing

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[No. 11.]

died. "O. I can explain it. The 1" so 1 G so solitary place" has 1 cm "glad." On the 1 representation in the border, "Thomas," view was protracted, until the approach of the reached my heart, and has cheen its it and Southern shores of Placentia and Fortune said 1 to my public, "how the are we from public services would soon demand our attention of Least mean him and his large, the Lord has abled many to the cray house may? Thinking we must have not public services would soon demand our attention of Least mean him and his large. will to their several tribes. The interesting our Assistant Missionary at Grand Bank, com Grand Bank?" "About six miles." manner in which Mr Young dwelt up on these Ferrone Pay. They also requested me to be answered. "I wonder whether they and kindred topics, encaged the carnest attentivisit the Society there as often as possible, ever hear of Jesus; are they Profestant.? tion of the delighted an fence, and he sat down for the purpose of administering the Lord's "Yes," he replied. Soon we saw from the expressing his hose that they should have a good, support and to report upon the work. Seve- high land the turbulent waters of Placentia expressing his he is that day sheet dust a season support and to report upon the work. Seveningh land the turbulent waters of Piacential countenances which he saw all around him, that they would sestain the Missions gladly and libstrated would sestain the Missions gladly and libstrated with spruce shallow. I therefore waits wards the season was covered with spruce ded until the snow was sufficiently firm to and fir; and a few solitary patches of Sxima from the Spee h of J. Smith. Esquire, bear the traveller, and then cross the pro- wood began to appear in the glens on the part, and I am confident the large congrega-J. Smith, I'sq., of Antigua, a gentleman of montory which divides the two Bays of Pla- descent of the land. We discovered from colour, and a member of the House of Assems contin and Fortune. Accompanied by an afar the smoke of the woodman's tilt; bly, -)" that is," said the Chairman, "of their experienced guide and a young man as com- the sight of a human habitation cheered House of Commons, "-was cardally welcomed, parson to carry a gun and an axe, we left us, for we began to feel very fired. Enand neved the second resolution. He was grate-ful for the condidate owner in which they had re-ceived him, and to the Chairman for the kind. The stars show brightly in the blue heavens, a path made by the woodman in hauling way in which he had into sheed him. One name, and we tripped along in high spirits. After wood, and were not a little glad when we god been ut as I that coming which had thatil- climbing the mornain heights which over- cutered his house. His good wife metus Part. ed through his soul. He was not aware of his look the pheid waters of Placentia Bay, we at the door, for she had observed us at a tablet till the evening; but Dr. Coke was the stood for a moment to gaze upon the rising distance, and extending her hand, she exfather of missions to Antiqua, - the island of his sun, which is at all times a beautiful sight; claimed, "You are welcome, Sir! We have birth. And to the missions thus commenced, but much more so when the clouds of bur- been looking for you these two months. the enameipation of himself and his countrymen nished hue, and the long wake of silvery Come in, come in Sir; Neighbour Bwas nearly attributable. In Antigna, the black light flickering on ocean's dark waves, are has been looking fer you also, thinking you population had been so well instructed by the light flickering on ocean's dark waves, are has been looking for you also, thinking you Missionaries, and the influence of religion was contrasted with the pure white of snowelad would make for her house, but I said we so far felt upon their hearts, as that they were mountains. Here we examined our pocket should have you." Surprised at such a Rherated without the mediate system of appren- compats, an instrument as necessary for a greeting in such a place, I asked, "you do ticeship. The 31st July, 1831, was a memora- journey over the trackless wilds, as for a voy- not know mo?" I know you are a preacher ble day; the last day of slavery in his native age on the sea. Our course was West by of the Gospel, and I heard at Grand Bank land,—more memorable on account of the ser- North. Here also we examined our wallet that you were to visit these parts." "But vice with which it was closed. He could never forget the watch-night which was held in Antigua. There, a densely crowded assembly of his brethren in bonds, on bended knees, in silent trarely visit this part of the coast, and though solemn tone, and putting her hand upon her prayer, watched for the wished-for moment. Bruin, the bear, had paid us a visit or two heart she said " We have got him by heart, And when the clock struck the knell of extin-guished slavery, and the Minister uttered the asleep in his forest den. But should we be Bank as never was known! The Lord has words, "The hour is come, there is not now a benighted, or overtaken in a snow storm to visited every house for ten miles on the slave in Andrew." the rapturons by an of praise common in this fields common to the new would shore; and though it's soldom a preacher was sung by every voice. O, never could be be required to cut down trees for shelter and comes to see us, yet we walk four or five forget that blessed scene? He was thankful to be required to cut down trees for shelter and comes to see us, yet we walk four or five acknowledge binases; the finit of the Wesleyan mel, and the finit in the gun-lock necessary miles to have a grayer meeting together."

Missions. To it, under God, he owed all that for the purpose of striking a light. I recomwas dear and valuable to him. His comfort and mended a box of he ifers in preference, but God had done for her soul, for her family, but by their frequent Sabbath labours on this peace, his position and prospects, were all his my companions would not trust them. To for her neighbours, and for the Circuit at and on adjoining Circuits, that no academithrough its instrumentally. Allusion had been this day the natives in general use the flint large. But to find Christ so known, so loved, | cal duties can ever denude them of their high made, (and if it had not been already named he and steel for the purpose of light, in prefer- so boldly confessed in the woodman's tilt in and holy effice. ence to the Lucifer match.

long valley, and passed over glens and gulshes where the snow had drifted to an amaking depth and made them level with the tops of dists. Some time since, a gov mor remarked, that he could not imagine why be met none of the Manager's at the hall. "They love the Bible, and they believe it to be contrary to its tender, as well as their even rules, to frequent such places," has the ready reply. Mr. Smith remarked to a scend the high memerical they had begun to a scend the high memerical the some the ready reply. Mr. Smith remarked to a the Masionary So hales which they had begun to a scend the top the snow began to fall and they had begun as so fully as in the joy and gladness it they had begund any one there exists a man read the wind blow thorough from the North they had be used are over the used ess; and urged the wind blew flores by from the North gave to that woo linear salemily in their soliupon all pre out, to contail that fires they Thinking it nothing but a squall we toiled up tary home. Truly, with wilderness and the were able; one targing those a bey could give the hill and reached the top. The cold was contary place that tard glad for them." Explain by the fine constant while the colthe storm raged and no woods were near
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tentien.

At helf past six in the evening, our highly and justly estcemed Brother Crosscombe, preached from Mati. vii. 11. In our commumeation relating to Preachers' Meetings, we feel no disposition to assume the useless appendage of eulogy in reference to our feeble efforts. But unquestionably the selection of the subject, the parnostness in delivery, and the cheering facts clearly demonstrating Jehovah's willingness to bless and save, - were features in our Brother's sermon, which commended the uselves to all his hearers. In this memorable service, all the Brethren took tion re ired much pleased, and I trust profitted.

On the following morning at 11 A. M., Brother Allan preached from I Kings xviii. 21. The evils of hesitarcy and vacillation in reference to the house of God were strikingly set forth by our excellent Brother, followed by a most earnest application. In this interesting service all the Teachers again took

At 2 P. M. we commenced our "Love-feast," and it was indeed good to be there. O how delightful is the communion of God's people! Teachers and people, in many instances. plainly showed that they had participated in one spiritual haptism, bud one common faith, and were hastening to one glorious home. -This delightful service terminated with the administration of the Lord's supper.

In the evening at 7 p. M., Brother Smithson favoured us with a most instructive and cheering sermon from Rom. vili. 16. On this great cardinal doctrine, the witness of the Spirit, our Brother, was much at home, and his remarks will be remembered with profit. As this meeting was to close the services connected with the Prenchers' Meeting, many earnest supplications were offerred for Henven's blessings upon our recent services.

Our beloved brethren Deshricay and Piekard, of the Academy, greatly contributed to our comfort and profit by their efficient labours and brotherly kindness. Indeed then our beloved fellow ministers, who have consented to serve the Church of God in their present position, have given evident proof, not only by their assistance at this meeting,

Several of our friends from different Circuits came to our late meeting, who were most cheerfully and bospitably entertained by our people here, and we trust such will be the case in those localities where our muctmgs may be beld in future.

From the past I may safely say that both preachers and people will now look forward with many pleasurable anticipations to our future " Preachers' Meetings."

Our next " Prenchers' Meeting will be feld at the " Point de Bute Chapel," on Wednesday the 28th of this mouth, (November), at 2 P. M. The first public Service, in connexion with said meeting, will be held were arrest one magnethory the could give, the hill and reached the tap. The cold was bontary place was hard glad for them."

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