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## The Jewish Pilgrim.

Are these the ancient holy hills, Where angels walked of old? With glory not yet cold? For I have passed by many a shrine, O'er many a land and sea, But still, O, promised Palestine, My dreams have been of thee

I see thy mountain cedars green, Thy valleys fresh and fair. With summers bright as they have been When Israel's home was there; Tho' o'er thee sword and time have passed. And cross and crescent shone, And heavily the chain hath pressed, Yet thou art all our own.

Thine are the was tribe tace that go Unblest through were land,
Whose plood hath stilling the polar snot
And quenched the desir and;
And thine the home has hearts that turn
From all earth's strings to thee
With their lone has been ages borne

God had vouchsafed towards them.

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An Apostate's Death-Bed:

fallen and nations gone the ocean rolled a ean rolled alone in their prime. holy hill\_ the Roman eagles now

pilgrim of the past? long deferred her hope hath been it it shall come at last; r in her wastes a voice I hear, As from some prophet's urn; It bids the nations build not there, For Jacob shall return.

O! last and loved Jerusalem. Thy pilgrim may not stay To see the glad earth's harvest-home In thy redeeming day : But now, resigned in faith and trust, I seek a nameless tomb; At least, beneath thy hallowed dust, O, give the wanderer room!

### On Dancing.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, SIR,-" Is there any harm in dancing? and if so in what does that harm consist?" are questions often proposed; and while the reply usually given is, " It is wrong for professors of religion to dance :" yet the reasons and in a condensed form submit the result to quote the words of the blessed Redeer of my investigations to you, to publish or to suppress, as you may deem most advisable.

Yours, &c., WILLIAM WILSON.

NO. I. Dancing as connected with the Worship of

Dancing was originally a religious ceremony. In the Hebrew there are four different words which our translators have rendered Dance; of each of which I shall speak.

1844, after having retired to rest, I was suddenly aroused by the repeated mention of my name. On hastening to discover the cause, I found that two Christian persons

The first word is " Kol." This word as a had come earnestly to request me to visit verb signifies "to make a hole or an open-ing:" some critics therefore suppose that from the house of the sufferer, and a slight when it is used as a noun, it does not mean indisposition of body, at first induced me to a "Dance:" but a "Pipe or FLUTE;" or refuse. "Oh! come, do come! she is dying, some other Instrument of music. Park- and says that she is eternally lost." hurst says, "Kol" is "often in our Trans- Overpowered by their solicitations, and lation, rendered dance, but this is rather the sense of duty, and indulging the thought

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"And Miriam the prophetess, the Sister of Aaron, took a timbrel in her hand; and all the women went out after her with timbrels sky was starless, and everything around us and with dances." The connection of this seemed but as the image of the sad scene to darkness." Such is the unerring utterance of Him who ruleth in the heavens, and every to mean some motion of the feet; for it is led wildly, and appeared as if it conveyed, dren of Israel, which in the original is all of the dying sinner. This, added to the deathwritten in "hemistiches" or half lines; and like stillness of all besides, predisposed my was sung accompanied with the sound of mind for the chamber of sickness. As we the Timbrel, an instrument not very unlike approached the house, her cries of despair

been destroyed, the Israelites had just landed were scattered thickly over her head, and on the Eastern shore of the Red Sea, where the numerous wrinkles on her brow, it was their whole host halted to recount God's evident that she had long since passed the mercies toward them, and while the Egyp- boundary of "three-score years and ten."tians were seen Dead upon the Sea Shore, the sight must have powerfully impressed the Israelites with the greatness of that signal deliverance then so recently wrought and in a tone expressive of the awful agony and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer, and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer, and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer, and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer, and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer, and in a tone expressive of the awful agony distinctness, coming near and yet nearer. celebrated with the song of thanksgiving by of the Gadarene demoniac, "Art thou come in the sails, rode gallantly into port. It hither to torment me before the time?" with I imbrets and measured steps or Dances; you in obtaining the mercy you need."

"Sing ye to the, Lord for he hath triumphed gloriously: the horse and his rider hath thrown into the Sea." This was a religious but now—" and an involuntary shudder service and not like any of our Madorn."

"Mercy! there is none for me! I tell you the canons, with the concurrence of the patriarch-archbishop-elect, recommended its circulation among her subjects. With a state of the patriarch archbishop-elect, recommended its circulation among her subjects. With a state of the patriarch archbishop-elect, recommended its circulation among her subjects. With a state of the patriarch archbishop-elect, recommended its circulation among her subjects. riam and the women responded to that song, thrown into the Sea." This was a religious out now— and an investment shook her frame. shook her frame.
"The same blessing you then enjoyed is

Judges xi. 34: The word "kol" is used held out to you now, upon the exercise of a in a similar sense. "And Jephthah came similar faith," I replied. to Mizpeh unto his house, and behold, his daughter came out to meet him with Timbrels and with dances." Here the same breis and with dances." Here the same was approaching. This was a matter of the same year, from a tions to the hearer and answerer of prayer. Was approaching. This was a matter of the same year, from a tions to the hearer and answerer of prayer. Was approaching. This was a matter of the same year, from a tions to the hearer and answerer of prayer. Was approaching. This was a matter of the same year, from a tions to the hearer and answerer of prayer. Was approaching. They herefolder or instruments or devised o

all the Cities of Israel, singing and dancing, tically walked

Psalmist refers to his former dangers, and, in extenuation of her sin, would boastingly

was once a child of God!" my mourning into dancing: thou hast put off my Sackcloth and guided me with guilt, and hardened her once tender heart. strength." In Psalms cxlix. 3,-"Let them She continually abused the goodness of God, praise his name in the dance; let them sing and presumptuously sinned, that grace might has sprung from the seed sown by this tire-praises unto him with the Timbrel and abound, till old age, with its attendant infirpraises unto him with the Timbrel and abound, till old age, with its attendant infir-Here dancing is spoken of as form- mities and afflictions, laid her upon the sick heaven. He whose eye had been ever on ing part of religious worship.

The prophet Jeremiah, chap. xxxi. 4., speaking of the restoration of Israel, says—
"Again I will build thee, and thou shalt be built, O virgin of Israel; thou shalt again which she had built her hopes of salvation.

Transling under a fearful apprehension of a young Scottish minister of high hopes and forth in the dances of them that make mer- that which awaited her, and with a full con-

they shall then celebrate for all the mercies The beams of the morning sun now began The beams of the morning sun now began to scatter themselves upon the earth, and But there are silvered heads whose race of daty is In all the above passages the Hebrew day-break gradually to dawn, but no ray of word "Kol," translated dance, means an act light to shine upon the poor sufferer's soul: of thanksgiving to God for great mercies night, the night of life, the night of death, eceived under particular circumstances.

In the New Testament we have a similar darkness forever," thickly enveloped her or rather a corresponding word in the term spirit! I returned to her room, resolving "Choron," which is translated dance in the to make another, perhaps the last effort to parable of the prodigal son. I am aware snatch this brand from the burning, over in Madeira, were taken to Funchal in the that some critics, probably from fear lest whose lake she was suspended by the attenthis text should seem to countenance the uated and breaking thread of life. She the most deprayed and degraded. Some modern practice of dancing, have translated appeared to be grappling with the conquerit, "a choir of singers." But the text cer- ing foe; her bosom heaved heavily, and her tainly does not require such a construction; fearful sighs echoed through the room. I fire, and all complaint against such treatment for the word " Choron," which is the accu- opened upon the 51st Psalm, and endeavored seemed only to bring aggravated injury upsative of "Choros," signifies a dance. to read the portions most appropriate to her on the sufferers. Still, they were not only Nevertheless, dissipation will receive no melancholy case. Unexpectedly she stretch-countenance but rather a severe reproof ed forth her trembling and almost nerveless but happy. 'They took joyfully the spoiling from this scripture. For the exposition is arm, seized the book, and tore the leaf from of their goods, knowing that in heaven the plain and remarkable. In verse 23, the the sacred volume! I knelt down to pray: father is represented as saying to his ser- as soon as I commenced, she mocked me in vants-" And bring hither the fatted calf, the most terrific manner, exclaiming," Don't and kill it." The word " Thusate," is from pray for me! don't pray for me! it increases

"Thuo," and signifies "slay it in sacrifice;"
or sacrifice it to God. Thus this pious father on the return of his prodigal child pletely wearied, I soon left her. During first offered a thank-offering to God; and the day I was informed that she remained then he sang praise accompanied with much in the same state, frequently blas-musical instruments and the dance according to the ancient usage of his country, his wrath. The next morning I called, and and for an event which to him and to his found the taper nearly extinguished. Her son, was a deliverance and a mercy in- tongue had ceased to lend its aid to increase deed. But our modern dancers it is to her guilt; but, alas! although unable to be feared seldom think of God in their mid- speak, her horrid glances, her awful groans, night assemblies, and who among them her significant signs, and her continual restthinks of performing any act of devotion or thanksgiving to God before he enters a Ball I engaged in prayer with her, but under the I engaged in prayer with her, but under the same depressed feelings as above mentioned. Room! It is lamentable that persons prosessing to revere the Bible should ever Circumstances afterwards prevented my melancholy clang as they closed upon quote this text as giving any sanction what-ever to the modern dance. It certainly last visit, the deep-toned bell announced the given for that reply are not always the most gives no such sanction. This was decidedly fearful fact of the poor creature's death.— of the Lord," keep ceaseless vigil. satisfactory and convincing. I have considered these questions somewhat extensively there in the modern Ball ! It is shocking choly grave by the officiating minister, as in

> my blood chills in my veins when I think that she died as I had seen her—peaceless and hopeless! Whatever, therefore, be the The Pernicious Influence of Doctrinal Error. language of man, the decree of God is irreversible: "They that have done evil "He that being often reproved, hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy." shall come forth to the resurrection of dam-On a bleak Winter's night, in the year

Reader! "Be not deceived: God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to real body and real blood, and the human soul his flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption; and divinity of Jesus Christ?" There was but he that soweth to the Spirit, shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting."

### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Martyrs of Madeira. NO. II.

Stand fast in the faith-bold apostles have died, With the words on their lips, careless who might deride Confessors and martyrs, mid torture and flame,

"To the upright there ariseth light in the truth. When the furious storm gathers blackest and most wrathful, then is it that the heavy clouds part asunder, and from their murky foldings, gleams forth the sure light of hope and encouragement. So was it with the first apostle of Maderia; as in the "Tambourin" of the present day.

The scene and the service here must have been most solemn. The Egyptians had just room. From the snows of time, which been most solemn. The Egyptians had just room. From the snows of time, which should not perish, but have everlastically men.

"To preach to them of Jesus." As soon as she saw me, with a wild fitful brought a royal mandate, stating, that her to be a lost sinner till to-day, when I was "No," I replied; "but rather to assist majesty the Queen of Portugal, approving listening to that sermon." "The same blessing you then enjoyed is held out to you now, upon the exercise of a similar faith," I replied.

"I cannot, I dare not, I will not believe his release. Sentence was however obtain-

so for the word "kol," dance, is recorded as a matter of history, where dancing was performed by women; but by women is but by women; but by women atone: as expressing praise to God for Three Great deliverances wrought out for Israel. 1. From the Egyptians. 2. From the Ammonites. 3. From the Philistines.

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The word is next found in a poetic but yet in a similar sense. In 2 Sam. v. 11.

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It is said, "Hiram King of Tyre sent mesterment from the salutary restraint which union with sengers to David, and cedar Trees, and Carac penters and Masons: and they built David greediness. When warned of her danger, rished field of labour. Long and nobly had evidences that his labourshave been conferred upon man—he may read the an house." At the Dedication of this and referred to her preceeding life, she he toiled, and borne the burden and heat of and I have reason to believe that by his Bible in his vernacular tongue. At last, by now constituting any such District Meeting, House, Psalm xxx. was composed where the seemed devoid of all religious feeling; and, the day, and the full fruit of his labours who efforts in behalf of Bible and Missionary this man's toils, the book of God, brought and their successors, and any others who Psalmist refers to his former dangers, and, in extenuation of her sin, would boastingly may now tell? "The day shall declare."— Societies, through means of Sabbath schools out of its seclusions, in the closets of the shall be hereafter, by authority of the Confecentrasting them with his then present state; urge that she "could not be lost, for she Not till the heavens shall have passed away and prayer meetings, and by the light of a learned, and a dead language, has found its forever, and the chronicles of earth are brought from their archives, all hoary with the dust life, while one of active industry, has also of centuries, and deciphered in the full sobeen one of devoted Christian usefulness.—

that of the poorest cottager as well as that of the poorest cottager as well as that of the richest prince.

The District Meeting of the District lemn light of eternity, shall the fruit which a young Scottish minister of high hopes and brilliant promisings; who shortly after the ry." This text seems to refer to their final sciousness of her past folly, she uttered the close of his ministry in this sphere, at restoration; and to the authem of praise words above, "I have been deceived!" age of thirty-eight "slept in Jesus."

Scarcely had the doors of Dr. Kalley' prison been thrown open, when the stor persecution burst forth with renewed vionce against the unoffending Madei "Twenty-two," says Dr. K., " of the mos peaceable and well-behaved men and womer were cruelly beaten, some were stoned, three had a better and an untading inherita At last, the sentence of arrest and con demnation fell with terrible effect, on one who had placed all on the altar of sacri

and who in the home-circle, and in all the walks of private life, beautifully showed for every holy and kindly virtue of the Chri tian faith. Cradled in the bosom of the Ca tholic church, Maria Joaquina Alves ha forsaken the shelter of its fold, and for this the unpardonable sin, the laws of incen-and outraged bigotry demanded her dea She had a home, with those to whom she was "the light of the eyes," the youngest, precious babe, on whom life was just op turned at the oppressor's bidding, and ner deira, and charged with apostacy, heresy, and blasphemy. We of these Provinces who rejoice in the glorious privilege of British citizen-ship, can scarcely realize the sublime-ly-thrilling spectacle, of a fragile unprotected woman, standing in all the conscious heroism of innocence, before the persecuting tribunal of her country, with the sweet hopes and purposes of life, trembling in her own hand. The words, as they fell slowly from the lips of the judge, seemed to her agitated spirit like the tones of a death-warrant. " Do you believe the consecrated host to be the a light in her fearless eye, and a calmness on her brow, which told of other than earthly strength; as the feebleness of the woman,

had it not been for a technical error in the trial, in consequence of which it was commuted by the court of Relacao at Lisbon. BESSIE BERANGER.

were lost in the triumph of the Christian

confessor, and she replied, "I do not believe it." It was done, the spirit of the ancient martyrs lived, and shone in that frail taber-

nacle. Sentence of death was immediately

pronounced, and must have been executed

It was in the spring of 1812, and the ing life." Two young men heard this ser-The period of Dr. Kalley's imprisonment parish, the other the son of one of the vilwore heavily away, months passed on, until lagers. They met as the congregation one clear bright day a white shadowy line, dispersed. "Did you feel anything par-

circulation among her subjects. With a royal order before their eyes, the inquisitorial ceeded? Hidden at last from all human government of Madeira could not longer be sight, it was proposed that they should

Lord Aberdeen, that the Home Government these two youthful disciples of the Saviour tency, but recall his sayings against them. He was raised up in his bed by his command. all the Cities of Israel, singing and dancing, to meet king Saul, with Tabrets, with joy, and with instruments of musick." Here dancing is a part of religious worship or thanksgiving for delivering Israel from the Philistines.

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guiding and consistent example, Mr. Edie's proper home, the hearth of every family cir- their successors, shall be a Body Corporate Memoirs of Dr. Chalmers.

### The Household Clock

The household clock, with dial dim, Still marks the flight of time; Speaks with a silvery voice each hour, And rings its merry chime, More than a hundred years have passed Since first its race began; Yet still it moves with measured step,

How many forms that sleep in dust Have viewed with thoughtless gaze, Those circling hours in their swift course That measured out their days! The bright-eyed boy, the aged sire, The maid, the matron gray, Alike have looked upon its face,

And then have passed away. A thousand memories thrill my soul As on my ravished ear Rings the gay chime, in early years I loved so much to hear. A father, mother, sisters dear, And joyous brothers, too, All smiled around me in those days, When life and hopes were new

But they have passed away from earth; Their voices greet no more; No more their smile and fond embrace Yet there, unchanged by fleeting time Unmoved by grief or joy, Still ticks the clock, so soberly As when I was a boy.

And still its circling hands shall move, The passing hour shall sound, When those who daily view it now Are slumbering in the ground For other eyes, for other ears, 'Twill note the flight of time; Midst scenes of gladness and of tears It merrily shall chime.

Swift as a mighty river's tide Our days and years sweep by, And time for us will soon be lost In vast eternity.

O, then that we might hear arigh Improve to-day, while yet it lasts!

# Wickliffe.

Wickliffe was one of the most remarkable of men. England has scarcely produced a bolder man, or a greater reformer. He seems to have been born for a time of confused elements. He was full of fire and zeal, of faith and good works, of learning and sanctified eloquence. This divine child did not appear to know what fear was, when kings and the great ones of the earth trembled before the power of Rome. Because of his and the deep love of the wife and mother,

Urban, that the old annual payment of \$3000, which had ceased to be paid for thirty-three years, should be paid, and all arrearages for the Papal supremacy, which they also denied. This stand by the King and Parliament of This stand by the King and Parliament of England, was followed by a declaration, on the part of Rome, that the sovereignty of the part of Rome, that the sovereignty of the part of Rome that the sovereignty of the Rome that the Rome that the Rome that the Rome t England, was followed by a deciaration, on the part of Rome, that the sovereignty of England was forfeited by this act of withholding the demanded tribute. A monk came into the field, and wrote in justification the support of Public Worship, and for the support of Public Worship and for the support of Public out on their behalf. This great event was of her soul, she exclaimed, in the language till at last the tall ship with the road.

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Logland was forfeited by this act of with the road. came into the field, and wrote in justification of these papal usurpations, and called upon Wickliffe to prove the fallacy of such opinions. He took up the glove, and entering the arena, did his battling in a masterly manth at a large the Church: And whereas at sundry times the support of Public Worship, and for the propagation of Christian Knowledge, and the constituting and managing of the funds and institutions for the several and general religious and benevolent objects of the Church: And whereas at sundry times the constitution of the support of Public Worship, and for the propagation of Christian Knowledge, and thenticated copy thereof, shall be sufficient evidence of the appointment of such successors in any of Her Majesty's Courts of Law or Equity, and of his or their propagation of Christian Knowledge, and thenticated copy thereof, shall be sufficient evidence of the appointment of such successors in any of Her Majesty's Courts of Law or Equity, and of his or their propagation of Christian Knowledge, and thenticated copy thereof, shall be sufficient evidence of the appointment of such successors in any of Her Majesty's Courts of Law or Equity, and of his or their propagation of Christian Knowledge, and thenticated copy thereof, shall be sufficient evidence of the appointment of such successors in any of Her Majesty's Courts of Law or Equity and the court of the support of Public Worship, and for the propagation of Christian Knowledge, and the support of Public Worship, and for the support of Public Worship, and for the support of Christian Knowledge, and the support of Public Worship and the support of Public W

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1. Sam. xviii. 6: The same word is Sam. xviii. 6

On the 13th of December, 1384, Wickliffe as the case may be. laid himself down in the embrace of death. 3. Each and every of the Corporations of and persecution surge and beat at a distance, he finally died in peace. Well might it have been thus. For he had not gone out to battofore conveyed to them or which shall be had returned having "fought a good fight." of such Trusts respectively, and of sucing No small work had he done for the Christianity of the British Isles, by opening the ex-

After the bones of Wickliffe had slept many of the magnates of the earth assembled the Church, shall be held to be vested fire, took the ashes up, and carrying them to other. the swift brook, cast them into the waters. 4. The District Meeting hereby incorpo-

week. It is entitled-

"An Act for the Incorporation of certain Bodies connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Church in New Brunswick,-

Societies and Congregations, constituting a Religious Community known by the name Religious Community known by the name ments, moneys, or other property, or any of The Wesleyan Methodist Church in New right or interest therein, or use thereof, shall Brunswick, under the pastoral care and di- have been given or conveyed, or intended to rection of Ministers of the Gospel in connection with the British Conference, as otherwise, in trust for the use and benefit of known and defined by a certain deed, poll or such Church, or of any portion thereof, and instrument in writing under the hand and no proper provisions have been or be made seal of the Reverend John Wesley, bearing for the appointment of Trustees or of sucdate on or about the twenty-eighth day of cessors in the Trust, or such provisions have February in the year of our Lord one been or shall be made as are not in accordthousand seven hundred and eighty four, and enrolled in Her Majesty's High Court of Chancery on or about the ninth day of March in the year last aforesaid; the Ministers and Members of which Church are in connection with and are governed and directed by the rules and usages made or shall be occasioned by death or otherwise, which vacancy or vacancies shall not have been duly filled by the appointment of a successor or successors before the passing of this Act, in any such case now existing the Successories of the Court sanctioned from time to time by the said Conference: And whereas for the more beneficial and effectual exercise of pastoral supervision by the Ministers, and for the man of the District shall within twelve better and more effectual administration of months after the passing of this Act, and in the discipline of the Church, the Province, any such case hereafter arising shall as soon before the power of Rome. Because of his employing his great talents, and the full weight of his unrivalled reputation against the corruptions of the Church of Rome, he has been righty styled the morning star of has been righty styled the morning star of from year to year under the pastoral care their successors so duly appointed, and their the reformation.

Born in 1324, he was upwards of fifty when the rival Popes, Urban and Clement, were waging a war of anathemas, abuse, and excommunications against each other. For about twenty vers he had been known for about twenty years he had been known for tain persons are from time to time appointhis withering attacks on the mendicant ored, according to such rules and usages, to
the offices of Circuit Stewards, to assist in larger field. He attacks, with a fearless hand, the conduct of these contending rivals, cuits; and certain persons are from time to who, assuming to stand in the place of Jesus Christ, are yet willing to convulse the church and the kingdoms of the world by wars to pels, or Mission Houses, or Burial Grounds, shall held and exercise the rights, powers attain their own self-aggrandizement. He or other lands or property required for the accuses them of copying the spirit of the use of the Church within the Circuits re-The Young Men's Trysting Tree. accuses them of copying the spirit of the good Shepherd, who gave His life for His sheep, venient regulation of the affairs of the conference. shepherd, who gave his life for his succept, instead of sacrificing theirs for His ambitious ends.

In 1365 it was the decision of the English Parliament to resist the demand of Pope Circuits is called a District, and a yearly House, or other building for the use of such assembly of the Ministers in every such Church, or any portion thereof, shall keep a District is held, and called the District Meet-Book of Records, in which shall be duly years, should be paid, and all arrearages for that time. It was not the money alone which the English denied, but the principle, ters who is called the Chairman of the Dissors in the Trust; and the person or persons

as follows:—

1. Each Board of Trustees of any Chapel, shall be, by the authority of the Conference

Through the kindness of a protecting provi- Trustees hereby constituted or to be hereatdence, though he heard the waves of hatred ter constituted by virtue hereof, shall be catle with the giant in his own strength, and hereafter conveyed for the use and benefit haustless wealth of such a mine as the Scrip-tures. and exercise all the rights, powers and pri-vileges incident to a Body Corporate according to the laws of this Province; and lands near a-half of a century, they were violated.

A great council of the Romish Church—with be granted, given or devised for the use of -arraigned the genius, and the bones and the District Meeting Corporation, or to be the writings of the reformer, and formally vested in special trust under the Corporate condemned them. Martin V. caused the authority hereinbefore created, accordingly sentence then pronounced against his sleep-ing members to be executed. They sent to rules and usages of the Wesleyan Society, the sacred burial place of Sutterworth, dug such lands and property ought to be subject up the reformer's bones, burnt them with ed to the management of the one trust or the

This one act causes yet the cheek of the rated, and such District Meetings as shall honest Briton to crimson, and the brow of hereafter be constituted, shall be capable of the Catholic to wear confusion; though many taking, holding and possessing lands, tene waves of years have rolled over it, the lines ments, moneys and other properties for the of this inhuman deed are not yet obliterated. use and benefit of such Church, in connexion nor can they be, while time lives .- Zion's with the Conference, or of any portion thereof, or for the establishment of any funds or institutions which are now or may be hereaf-Act of Incorporation.

The following is the Act of Incorporation, of the Conference, and shall have authority the receipt of which we acknowledged last respectively, and from time to time, to make laws and regulations for the due manage-ment of such funds and institutions, not at variance with the laws of this Province, and of sueing and being sued in any of Her Mathodist Church in New Brunswick,—
passed 14th April, 1853."

WHEREAS a number of persons in this

privileges incident to a Body Corporate, ac-

Province are associated together in Classes, cording to the Laws of this Province. 5. When in any case any lands, tene-

trict and the general superintendent of Mis- so appointed shall be entitled. in conj ner. Nor did he come off without a large revenue of hatred for his victory.

About this time the great reformer was general religious and behevoient objects or the Church: And whereas at sundry times heretofore, lands and other property have been conveyed by devise, or deeds of gift, or appointment of such successors.