on of the Moon's South

gh water at Parrsboro,

HE NIGHT .- Subtract the rem 12 hours, and to the rising next morning.

BELDON, Tailor,

OUTFITTER gton street, nd Parade,) FAX. and a large stock of oreiga Woollen

ollege Gowns, and Ladies BATTHE Albert FACTORY.

RIBD PANEL DOORS o and apwards. Keeps on tons, vis., 7x3, 6 ft, 10x2, DOWS.

PAMES AND SASHES. FRONTS

LDINGS n drird Mouldings, various and-

ORING. d tengued soruce, and plain ND SHELVINGS ed Pine add spruce Lining) ther Dressed biaterial. ING, MOULDING TIMBER RNING.

ith premptness and despatch. emleck Lumber; Pitch Pir ak. Also-Birch, Oak, an

NGLES. ive and Cedar Shingles BTS. LATHS, and JUNII AND BOAT KNEES.

Subscriber offers for sale, low Albert Steam Mill, Victoria the Gas Works.

HENRY G. HILL. VERTISERS.

contemplate making contracts the insertion of Advertisements

Rowell & Co., close 25 cents for their One hiet, containing Lists of 3,000 nates showing the cost of ad-

Row, N. Y., unequalled facilities for secun-advertisements in all Newspa; at low rates.

erican Newspaper Advert

THE al Meslevan,

and Published by PICKARD, D.D., of the Conference, as a Reper, and the ORGAN of the Church in Eastern British America, sued from the

N BOOK ROOM. street, Halifax, N. S DNESDAY MORNING F SUBSCRIPTION payable in Advance RTISEMENTS.

ng a much LARGER CIRCULA a most desirable medium for al OF ADVERTISING : year; \$70 six months; \$40

Scace-86 per year: 84 six ENT ADVERTISEMENTS

er, inch, and each continuane ES-50 per cent added to th

inisters and Preachers on trial cotia, New Brunswick, Prince receive subscription advertisements. ns should be paid in advance mmencement to the close of the ments should be accompanies

L WESLEYAN is pinted by HAMBERLAIN, at his Print tyle Street, (up stairs,)
y for executing JOB PRINTING,

Provincial Arestenan.

Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America

Volume XXV.

HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1873.

Number 10

For the Provincial Wesleyan. THE SABBATH.

A day of thought; snggestive themes By inspiration's pages given, While rays of light, the Spirit's beams, Disclose the truth and love and heaven

A day of worship, multitudes! In boliest fellowship agree, Not worshipping as many gods, But one alone in persons three.

A day of mercy, gospel truth, From myriad pulpits sweetly rings; To hoary heads, and smiling youth, The sent of God a message brings.

A day of grace and sweet delight, The Saviour feasting with his saints: The weak receive increasing might, The tried forget their beart's complaints.

A day of rest, emblem of heaven; Refreshing body, cheering mind; No other day among the sever. So fraught with blessings to mankind.

A day for earth, from olden time For once at least a sinless day But since, how oft a day of crime; How strange that judgments should delay. A days of vows, uttered and paid;

Of mercy sought, of sin confessed; Of pardons graciously conveyed, To those who in the Saviour trust. Day of the Lord, not judgment day, Yet ours, through our long-suffering Christ

Be henceforth ever duly prized Canning, 1873.

O may those hours that haste away.

THE LATE JOHN FERNLEY, ESQ., Funeral Address By the Rev. Dr. Jobson.

G. O. H.

The Rev. Dr. Jobson said that their deceased retired life, in which through many years he world at large; so that there were no striking events, or stirring incidents, to be spoken of in or Italy, as also other large sums, as well as the service in public she visited him, "I have been theology, and all humble Christian people on world at large; so that there were no striking events, or stirring incidents, to be speken of in connection with him; and, knowing Mr. Fernley's strong and lasting aversion to parade in anything, and especially to laudatory words upon himself and his doings, it would be an offence against the known wishes of the decidence against the world. Nor was he restrained and the bacoaucan wast and the substant him the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence of the decidence against the world in the salouate will have been between the decidence of th offence against the known wishes of the decreased, as well as against the solemnities of the coased, as well as against the solemnities of the ian bonds. Some present would remember corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and solemnities of the inght of the Holy Spirit can east it, out. occasion, if the least exaggeration were indulged while speaking of him and his deeds. His
was a life of quiet conscientious goodness, in
which he sought to do the will of God, and to

What he did for the enlargement of the line mortal shall have put on immortality!

Death is swallowed up in victory. "Oh death, attribute to it any validity. We believe that out of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of attribute to it any validity. We believe that ings have been universally large and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of attribute to it any validity. We believe that ings have been universally large and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two years, and our missionary more of two determined in the line in two years, and our missionary more of the line in love, attribute to it any validity. We believe that in colors and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two death, attribute to it any validity. We believe that in colors and successout of a sympathetic heart, and a way to speak the first wo years, and our missionary more of two years, and our missionary more o first and great preparation for it was found in the renewal of his soul in right-courses by the Holy Ghost when a youth in Stockport—the place where he was born and in which he was place where he was born and in which he was place where he was born and in which he was proof of his true catnolities. It was not all darkness and in the storm-dial at the entrance to cerns quickly the power that is foremost in a mourning there on the day of their friend's cerns quickly the power that is foremost in a shread with the principal of the word. The was absent from the body, and in each case sinners have been held in the principal of the word. The was absent from the body, and present with the Lord; and henceforth he would he committee appointed by the last. The wisdom of the serpent and harming of life, and blessed in his business partnerships, he was able, in comparatively early years, to leave commercial pursuits, and to devote himself to what was more congenial to his pertoo, with the eldest daughter of Mr. James him into happy and favoured associations; not goodness, he could not fail to be stimulated to of God. His (the speaker's) first intimate toundation of all, as before stated, was in the longs, than he again shocks the feelings and Church. friendship with the deceased dated back to that period—a friendship which, as reminded by had received. He was unswerving in his de-Mr. Fernley again and again of late, had never votedness to evangelical truth. He had no Contemporary Review. He certainly contrives been ruffled by a single incident during the sympathy with loose and lax views of the veriprotracted period of thirty-seven years. He ties of the Gospel. He was a thoughtful, in- as he supposes, to inasgurate a new era of protracted period of thirty-seven years. He found him at the time referred to a resident in quiring, and persevering student of Christian comprehensive tolerance, and to reconcile Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after theology, and was well read in the best books popular Christianity with the science of the naving been biessed with the ministrations of such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard Nonconformists. Their writings were ever has a mission to fulfil, as having caught befering is a part of the process employed by the delighted to dwell. Also books on practical quainted with the latest forms of scientific Almighty in preparing his people for honour and experimental godliness had strong charms thought, and is thoroughly cognisant of the able service. They of the world would say, "Blessed is he who escapes severe trial," but the Divine Being affirms, "Blessed is he who upon which he had been reading. His genuine the Christian Church by helping her to recast endureth tempation;" and we who believe in love of Christian literature led him to found a considerable portion of her theology, and to God and His truth "count them happy that endure." It was so with the departed friend which already so justly commanded the confinow spoken of. A heavy stroke of trial fell dence and hopes of the Connexion, he was has begun with the doctrine of prayer, which now spoken or. A neavy stroke of trial fell upon him in the death of his only and most also abreast of the times with books of history, lies at the threshold of practical religion, but lovely child, whose tabernacled monument of marble and stone stood in yonder cemetery to which they were going. Other trials came reverent reader of the Scriptures. The manner Mr. Knight, by way of reconciling "scient which they were going. Other trials came upon him which bowed him down with deep sorrow and anguish. And from that period to the end of life he had scarcely ever been free treager of the Scriptures. In a manner in which he lifted and handled the Bible showed his deep and abiding reverence for it. He was at all times ready for religious converse; and the deliberately places the whole manner. the end of life he had scarcely ever been free no call was more welcome to him than, "let terial world beyond the reach, or outside the mission betere God, until patience had in him its perfect work, and until, as a Christian. ready for the Master's will, he ultimately seemed perfect and entire, lacking nothing. From
ed perfect and entire, lacking nothing. From
ed perfect and entire, lacking nothing. From
ed perfect and entire, lacking nothing. From
preaching he fed and meditated, and matured
preaching he fed and meditated he fed and m his youth up he had been more or less employhis youth up he had been more er less employed in the Church to which he belonged—in grace, saying, "Thou makest me to lie the feeble petitions of his fallible or presumpin grace, saying, "Thou makest me to lie the feeble petitions of his fallible or presumption? Please let me hear from you in the 4ded in the Cource to which he belonged—in schools, for missions, and for other institutions down in green pastures and beside the still tous creatures. Within the spiritual province and objects. In the year 1832 or 1833 he beand objects. In the joint 1992 of 1992 he became joint treasurer with the fireful arr. Heald service of song in the house of the Lord." He ing strengthened by the spiritual exercise. But of the Chaper Loan Fund for the Connexion as then instituted; and the value of the service he was a man of refined, cultured taste. He was rendered in that office to Methodism could only such in painting, sculpture, as well as in music rect deliverances from the dangers of battle or Thomas Walsh, we consider it very peculiar. be duly estimated by those who were associated and his appreciation of good architecture surwith him at the time. It is almost impossible passed that of most, as his works around proved. or sudden death, men need not expect in anthrough such mental agony as he experienced. with him at the time. It is aimost impossible to He was a firm supporter of constitutional order swer to any prayers. Such things are within In ordinary cases it is not experienced either and government both in the Church and in the the domain of fixed law, and it is presumptous before or after justification. Nor is it necessarily and government both in the Church and in the domain of fixed law, and it is presumptous before or after justification.

occasion, if the least exaggration were indulpromote the highest welfare of mankind. His and City Mission, of which he was the first and triumphant end. What a joyful relief was to the hands of men who cannot brook the first and great preparation for it was found in leading promoter, was proof of his true catholi- found in this fact! It was not all darkness and idea of the supernatural, and are therefore irfor this life "shall be added unto you." doing. Quietly in his home he devised liberal that he called them "his children;" leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders gives a certain aspect of depth to his specular children; leaders g things, prayed over them, and then performed and office-bearers of the Church; relatives, tions. We have not found in his productions than vain. home and abroad. The last letter he (Dr. Wood, of Grove house, Manchester, brought Jobson) received from him, and which was of only by uniting him to a strong-minded and mons for himself, Mrs. Jobson, and their highly accomplished Christian lady, in whom he mutual friends to join in offering praises and found loving and congenial companionship, but thanksgivings to God for the manifest proofs also by bringing him immediately into a circle specified of Divine blessing vouchsafed to what Enoch's Church, Dundee, has again come into just published on the subject, with feelings in must be a savor of life unto life, or death unto also by oringing nim immediately into a circle of relatives and friends where, by intelligent intercourse, and examples of large-hearted vices." He (the speaker) however, would public. No sooner has his singularly unwise not at that time attempt to define minutely the fraternisation with English Unitarians been holds his views can consistently maintain his thoughtful and generous service in the cause character or works of the deceased. The disposed of by the Presbytery to which he be-

MR. KNIGHT, OF DUNDEE, ON

(From the Weekly Review.)

bore all accumulation of trials with meek suband with them that kept holy day. In his own to be under the dominion of admantine, unalhabitation there was often a Sabbatic calmness upon him, and he was joytul in the house of his prayers that man can offer up. God will not,

upon the Connexion removed by the vigorous and timely service in which their now departed friend took so prominent and reponsible a part, and in which he personally laboured daily, and often at nights, through succeeding months and often at nights, through serving the Connexion at But, though serving the Connexion are more did not ask for any change in what Divine wisdom to task for any change in what Divine wisdom to task for any change in what Divine wisdom to task for any change in what Divine wisdom to the Central Board, whose decision is to be to the Central Board, whose decision is to be to the Central Board, whose decision is to be to the Central Board, whose decision is to be the Central Board, whose decision is to be to the Central Board, whose decision is to be to the Central Board, whose decision is to be the Central Board with grant printing press which one sent to the Central Board with grant printing press which one sent to the Central Board with printing press which he printing press which no printing

large, he was not unmindful of the wants of the enlightened, godly, orderly, Christian gentle- of Mr. Kaight is, What is his authority for so of the penitent. But when the realization of might prove it false, undertook to rebuild Jeru- missioners on this point. The priests say that circuit and town where he had his abode. His man, whose memory was fragrant to all who limiting or circumbscribing the province and pardon comes, as in the case of justification—salem, his building materials were scattered by the National Board may be so charged that services in the erection of the chapels at Ox- knew him, and signally illustrating the divinely the power of prayer? So far as we have seen or the experience of renewing grace, as in the ford-road, Ancoats, Islington, and George- authenticated proverb, that "the memory of he produces no Scriptural proof in support of case of sanctification—the sorrow subsides, or he repeated the impious attempt, even Gibbon they do not like any abridgment of their prestreet, Manchester, and afterwards for their the just is blessed." Was it necessary to ask his main position. He ventures to draw a line rather is overborne by the contrary feeling of admits and records as an undoubted fact, that clearance from debt, would not be forgotten by how such an one approached his end and died? which certainly the Apostle Paul did not draw, joy and satisfaction. As Wesleyan Methodists streams of fire burst forth from the earth upon spirit of manly independence in the teachers. those who knew him at that period. Through He met death thoughtfully, seriously, but with- and which was never spoken of by the Divine leach a present salvation from the guilt, power, his workmen, scorching some and destroying. Yet it cannot but be that the Roman Catholic many years be was a painstaking and efficient out fear. As his steps consciously descended Author of our Faith. Scripture rather teaches and pollution of sin, there is no reason in the leader of a Society class at Oxford-road, Manchester, in which many partook weekly with evil, for Thou art with me, thy rod and thy
whole material and spiritual field, asking alwhole material and spiritual field, asking alwhole material and spiritual field, asking alhim is godly edification, and from which several staff they comfort me." Towards the end of ways in submission to God's will, for things according to our taith. A small amount of while on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, roused him Despite local exceptions, and some cases of had gone forth to positions of prominence and usefulness in the Church. From its beginning his salvation. He was at all times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times and the soul times humble, he may a realistic property of the Therman and the soul times and the soul times are the country generally continues to improve the soul times and the soul times are the country generally continues to the soul times and the soul times are the country generally continues to the soul times and the soul times are the country generally continues to the soul times are the country generally continues to the soul times are the country generally continues a faith commensurate with our inbred to improve. Years of general education of the soul times the country generally continues a faith commensurate with our inbred to improve. he was a zealous promoter of the Theological having lowly views of himself as a sinner and for the statement that there can be no interfer-Institution for the education and training of ac- of his personal unworthiness. But as life ad- ence with the laws of external nature procepted candidates for the Wesleyan ministry. vanced he not only advanced in spirituality and duced by human prayer?" For many similar the throng of anguish which Mr. Walsh and ing them on paper, suggested the art of print-At the commencement of the branch of it at generosity, but also in Christian joyfulness, so and stronger assertions in his article we can Didsbury he personally superintended the erect as to give surprise to the speaker by some of discover no kind of Scriptural authority. We tions and enlargements of buildings necessary the terms and expressions he employed in re- cannot believe with him that the Almighty is to it; and by successive donations of books, lation to himself. When visiting him a while bound by what " scientific " men call the "laws' prizes, and money, as well as by personal at- ago, he became exhausted by pain and faint. of nature. The Creator is above his own creendance and counsel in committee, he had ness, so that he had to retire to his room and to ation. He has often for wise purposes suspennever ceased to do what he could for its ad- his bed. Dr. Jobson went to him before leav- ded or interfered with the " laws" by which it vancement. Failure of health, both in himself ing, when he said, "Let us read and pray once is supposed to be governed. Hence those and Mrs. Fernley, induced him to teek re-more together." "What shall be read?" I miracles recorded in the Old and New Testaovery and improvement by change of air in inquired, as I lifted the Bible up from the ments, and intertwined with the very substance Southport. This was so signally favourable counterpane. "Read," said he, "the 14th of revealed religion. God can undoubtedly that at length he built himself a residence in chapter—of what?" asked he, looking smiling. answer the prayers of his people, not by interthe town, and disposed of his house in Stanley- ly and significantly at me. I answered, "Of tering with, but by directing and applying natugrove, Manchester. What he had been and St. John's Gospel?" "That's it," he replied. ral law. Secondeauses are not beyond his conlone in Southport, as a member and officer of As soon as I began to read the chapter, he trol; they are only instruments at his will. He the Church, were too well known by the assem- broke forth into loud and jubilant response, can therefore answer prayer for temporal blessy present to need even a passing mention. To saying, "My Father's house of many mansions ings, not by working what are called miraay nothing of the Mornington road Chapel, -a place prepared for us by Christ, and He cles, but by regulating the chain of second chools, and Minister's house, in which he had will come again and receive us to himselt causes which he holds in his almighty hand.

been associated with others. and not to speak glorious!" After prayer, to which he respond. It is no presumption then to pray in submis of circuit extension and relef, in which he had ed fervently, and after some expressions of per- sion to his will for temporal or material mertaken his part, that beautiful and commodious sonal friendship, he added, "Well, I have cies. The presumption lies in contending that chapel in which the large assembly of mourners been an unprofitable servant; but it I have He cannot interfere with that material mechanwas then found—and which chapel exhibited. finished my course, thank God I have kept the ism which he has created, for moral and spirit in the conscientious finish of all its parts, what faith and henceforth there is laid up for me a ual ends. There are some things that God canthe great master critic of art in the present day crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the not do; He cannot lie, or in any way contrahad described for the presentation of the best righteous Judge, shall give me at that day; diet his own nature. But it is a presumptuous workmanship in the service of God, as "the and not to me only, but unto you- and unto error to say that he cannot interfere with maamp of sacrifice in the temple of the Lord"- all them also that love his appearing." When terial laws even to answer the very prayers Trinity hall just by, in which the daughters of our friend Mr. Fishwick Stead had prayed with which his own spirit has put into the hearts of Wesleyan ministers were to be taught and pre- him, and quoted to him divine promises suited his children. We can appeal in proof of this pared for life, as also Wesley Chapel, all built to his state, and then asked him if he had the view of the range of prayer not only to the friend, whose bodily remains were then in the most part, as and given by him free from any charge—all promises of God fulfilled. "Yes," he said, promises showed conclusively his deep, heartfelt interest "and more then fulfilled. Tell all the people rience of the Christian world. We find the retired life, in which through many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and more then intilied. The many years he showed conclusively his deep, heartest interest and in

munificent gifts to missions—£5,000 in one sum niece, he said on the Sabbath when after Divine and the Puritan divines, the great masters of

place where he was born and in which he was born and in which he was brought up-he relied by penitent faith upon brought up-he relied by penitent faith upon cashire that might be named, evinced his be ever with Him. The reverend doctor consistence was watched with the precise number cannot be stated, but it is brought up--he relied by penitent faith upon the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Obeying the Saviour's injunction, "Seek first of salvation as were closed by the friends of Protestantism, benevolent, and philanthropic. It was present at the funeral for unreserved dedication of salvation as were closed by the friends of Protestantism, of salvation as were to Dun of Brotzer and in the Churches and is not who has but once casually addressed a congre-Obeying the Saviour's injunction, "Seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," he not necessary to dwell upon the unostentatious of themselves that day to the service of God; without religious earnestness of a certain kind, gation, say, austerely and gloomily: "I de- was followed by one of the greatest relief and at Jerusalem on the Day of Pentecost. The the kingdom of God and his righteousness," he amanner in which these and his most munificent amply realised the fulfilment of the gracious promise annexed to it—that all things needful promise annexed to it—that all things needful services were rendered. There were no public ters of misisters present from Trinitv-hall, in mand of the newest philosophical language, and souls. I have warned and invited you. My promise annexed to it—that all things needful proclamations made by him of what he was whem Mr. Fernley was so lovingly interested can dextrously use a sort of nomenclature that duty is done." The effect on many hearts is of the whole Methodist Church of Great Brit-

> ties officially concerned. But he was permitted ter and life, to consecrate their hearts and lives stores of modern thought. Even his errors are may be times when the faithful preacher must ian schools." Had an opposite decision been to see the first fruits of his service both for to the service of the Lord .- Southport Visitor. nothing mere than ancient heresies in a modern sadly say to hardened, contentious, unrepent-THE Rev. William Knight, of Free St. article on prayer, and also a sermon he has a time when the Spirit moves their utterance,

> > EXPERIENCE OF THOMAS WALSH.

Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after having been blessed with the ministrations of such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard

Manchester, rejoicing in his position, after day. Mr. Knight doubtless conceives that he such eminent men as Jabez Bunting, Richard

Monconformists. Their writings were ever has a mission to fulfil, as having caught beto Thomas Walsh, who, I believe, was an Irish Watson, John Hannah, Peter M'Owan, and others, and exulting in the opportunity opening to him tor usefulness in the Church. But suffering is a part of the process employed by the Almight is processed and experimental goilliness had some very mental goilliness had stress of scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and experimental goilliness had stress or scientific and every man, not coldly their position and circumstances. It is only their position and circumstances. It is " Impatient to be truly great,

> He coveted the highest seat,
> He asked the git of perfect love.
> He asked, alas! but knew not then, The purport of his own desire, How deep that cup of sacred pain, How searching that baptismal fire.
> The Lord allowed his bold request,
> The servant is called forth to share That anguish of a wounded breast, Those pangs that only God can bear Who drank in his sad days of flesh, The portion by his Father given, and bids his members feel atresh

The fierceness of the wrath of Heaven A taste of that mysterious cup His faithful follower now received, And filled his Lord's afflictions up, have never understood that such a baptism

Remember, Lord, my sins no more,

That them I may no more forget; But, sunk in guiltless shame adore, With speechless wonder, at thy feet. from sin, and becoming the servants of God, having our fruit unto boliness, may so animate and encourage us in its pursuit, that we may actually rejoice in hope of its attainment. So Charles Wesley sings:

O glorious hope of perfect love! It lifts me up to things above; It bears on eagles' wings; It gives my ravished soul a taste, And makes me for some moments feast With Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in earnest hope, I stand, and, from the mountain top, See all the land below : Rivers of milk and honey rise, And all the truits of paradise In endless plenty grow. -Nashville Advocate.

HIGH MOTIVES IN PERSUADING MEN.

by a simple unpretentious note written to pardeceased, and now saw the value of his characchain of reasoning, or real contribution to the
men to be reconciled to God. And yet there
education only upon the principle of unsectarthirty or forty minutes before the time of the dress. When he appears to be deep, he is for ant men, after utmost pleadings and warnings: the most part shallow. He is no theologian in .. I have done my best to declare to you the tablished Church they judged denominational have collected, and he concludes by inviting the proper sense of the term, but only a liter- whole counsel of God, but you reject it. Your schools established by the State, to be the best them to the house of God. Another verse is ly on theological subjec's. We have read his article on prayer, and also a sermon he has a time when the Spirit moves their utterance.

> The doctrine of Christian perfection, sancti- Christ spoke out of divinest love, and held up "a fair field and no tavor." cation, holiness, etc., is still in many minds, a the highest, most heroic motives to men. He nooted one. In the last few days I have met was gentle among the publicans and sinners. Paul persuaded men persistently, heartily, of one so great of heart and high of soul the terror of the Lord, we persuade men;"

> > to God."-Western Advocate. WONDERS OF PROVIDENCE.

Our Monthly for January, in discussing the rays of Providence, has the following: Voltaire boasted that he would exterminate

sin and the promises of its removal, to ensure The simple circumstance of cutting a few let- people; numerous acts of wise and beneficent entire sanctification. It does not appear that ters on the bark of a tree, and then impress-legislation; the wide diffusion of a cheap literasome others have experienced, are necessary ing. The discovery of a boy who was amusing tion; and other agencies; have been and are to the development of the faith in question, himself with two spectacle glasses, led to the silently doing a great and good work, even We shall always be sorry for our sin:

And to the mere falling of an apple we are in- doubt, preparing the way of the Lord. Agrarian debted for the discovery of the law of gravita- outrages, once so tearfully common, are be tion, by which the millions of rolling worlds are coming things of rare occurrence. Revivals of But the very prospect of being made free guided, in part, in their ceaseless course religion are reported from various parts of the

atinued series of providential interventions. bless all the people. The history of the "Pilgrim Fathers" affords many instances in which the finger of Providence is clearly visible. And the same is true of the events of our own Revolution, when the colonies were separated from their mother country.

IRELAND.

From Correspondent of Methodist Recorder. University, still deeply engages the attention view of the anticipated legislation in the mateant repels. He that would persuade men to ment should yield to the unceasing clamor of repentance and life must be above the suspic- the Ultramontane party, and break up our preion of low, ulterior motives. Any outcrop- sent admirable system of united national edu-

overmastering motive that is beyond the approach to it, would sadly intensify those many sinners have recently been brought to preacher's discourse. The heart of man dis-elements of strife which are far too potent God by the ordinary ministration of the Word

that "all future legislation for primary educafriends, neighbours—all who had known the any weighty or original ideas, any ingenious than appointed place in a street about

the National Board combined to agitate, in a Another feature in the work consists in the very peaceful way, for various improvements in as to say, "I could wish that myself were accurred from Christ for my brethren." Love cursed from Christ for my brethren." Love tormer plan, still retained, of giving salaries to ment, and have conscious power to "love the teachers according the grade to which they Lord their God with all their heart." A con-God. The only effective drawing in any ser-made will not accomplish all that is desirable, of Christ—Christ crucified, Christ lifted up from the earth, born above all earthly calculations and worldly impulses. It is Christ ever. The second point yielded by the Comalone on the plain and wondrous Cross. The missioners is the removal of what the teachonly efficacious method of compelling is an ers called "the Managerial Grievance." The earnest, ealm, full setting forth of the sure terrors of the law, not as scaring or dragoon-ing men, but persuading them: "Knowing the terrors of the Lord we persuade men."

STAMFORD.—During the past week we have been favoured with the services of Rev. W. G. Pascoe, of Grantham. On Sunday, Jan. 26, the terrors of the Lord we persuade men." the terror of the Lord, we persuade men;" mittee. All correspondence between the Cenor God is love;" and "God is a consuming fire." Will are hard to break, but may be induced to yield of their own volition. As minthe terror of the Lord, we persuade men;"
mittee. All correspondence between the Cenmons to large congregations, the chapel being mons to large congregations.

duced to yield of their own volition. As min-isters, let us feel and speak as did Paul: "We tioned right to dismiss his teachers at any time. tioned right to dismiss his teachers at any time, fection; and many misapprehensions and diffipray you, in Christ's stead, be ye reconciled without previous notice, without being required culties which, in the minds of some hang to assign any reason to ony one. Against this arbitrary power the teachers protested, and urred that some adequate protestion are sufficiently around the subject, were removed, and believers were urged at once "to go up and possess the good land." The afternoon discourse, on urged that some adequate protection against its "Salvañon to the uttermost," and the evening exercise should be afforded. After long delay the Commissioners have prepared forms of agreement to be signed by the managers and lise ened with eager attention to the faithful saying," were full of evangelical truth, earnestly enforced. On agreement to be signed by the managers and lise ened with eager attention to the faithful voltaire possed that he would exterminate Christianity, and would "crush the wretch." teachers of the several schools. Among other preaching of the Gospel, and as the result of the control of the contr Christianity, and would "crush the wretch," as he impiously termed its author. But after by localize had gone to his final account, a Protestant Church was erected over his grave, and Christ was preached over his asses, while the control of the c

God's glory as seen in the planetary heavens. pure Gospel of Christ; and are, we cannot country, but as yet the Roman Catholics are The lives of John Newton and Colonel Gar - scarcely at all reached by them. We pray that diner abound in the most striking displays of times of retreshing may speedily come from the providence of God. That of the former is one presence of the Lord, upon all the land, and

> ENGLISH REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE. CONINGSBY -In this circuit we have been

blessed with a gracious visitation from on high, and the conversion of sinners to God. At the September quarterly meeting our newly appointed superintendent Rev. R. Cass, found a reduction of 73 members upon the number returned to the previous Conference, and a cir-The subject of education, both primary and cuit debt of £13. A spirit of hearing, prayer, expectation shortly afterwards became maniof thoughtful misds on this side of the Channel. test in most of the congregations; and several Many are the alternations of hope and fear in persons sought and found mercy. In Novemher last, Mr. Chas, Mackson, of Leeds, came sedness is beloved by all; selfish- ter at the next session of Parliament. There by invitation into the circuit to conduct special ness by none. Godly sincerity draws men; was considerable apprehension lest the Govern-religious services in different chapels. Mr. Mackson spent from a week to three weeks each at Coningsby, New York, Tattershail bridge, Marchamle-Fen, and Kirkstead, preaching and conducting a prayer meeting narrow regard for self, in one's appeals will as well as endow what is called the "Catholic each evening. The attendance at each place ing-glass will block the sun's rays. In per-ing-glass will block the sun's rays. In per-suading men to sell-sacrifice, or warning them reland. After having diseaseablished and dis-There is a way to speak the truth in love, specially important to allay the violence of the last two years, and our missionary meet-

that "all future legislation for primary educa- of operation is as follows: A number of friends arrived at, and the English Methodists pub- are sung. One of them then gives a brief adlished to the world that in common with the Es- dress on personal religion to the people ithat the priests, where the children would be trained those who stand in the streets. This method High motives in persuading souls to yield at the expense of the State, in the most inposition as a public teacher in a Christian and become children of the Highest, quicken tolerant bigotry and the most degrading super- has lately been practised with renewed energy. and strengthen their weak resolutions and the stition. It is therefore matter of much thank- and with good results. Scores of persons have feeble beginnings of penitence. If words be fulness to God that a decided step has been by this means been brought under the Word, spoken out of a heartifull of "love unfeigned," taken towards reaching the true goal—the only and several of them have been savingly conmen's hearts will begin to glow, as when pure righteous solution of the religious difficulty - verted. Men in working clothes, poor women air tans the smoking flax to a clear flame. that of giving to all communions in the land without bonnets, and even wretched fallen wanderers, have ventured into the house of A few years ago many of the teaachers under God; the Word has been applied to their conquired. Two of the changes sought for have been conceded—at least partially—by the Commissioners of Education. The first is an increase of pay. This has been done by engrafting the system of navment by results of the changes in the Church. The doctrine of full sanctification has not only been preached but believed. At our noon-day prayer meetings it was one chief subject of supplication. God has answered prayer, and it is not uncommon for eight or ten persons in a band of the changes sought for have had respectively attained. The change now siderable number of our leaders and local especially in the smaller rural schools, but it is