ans she was brought to an acquaintance with the Redeemer, and what were her moral and religious habits in early life, the writer is not aware, but he believes she was influenced by youth. His acquaintance with her began about s to all "good men." The poor especially shared her benefactions, and the afflicted duing hour. It is the birth-time of very many Then there is the Counte de Flandres, second that it were followed universally! were sure to receive her sympathy. This will earnest and prayerful resolves of renewed connot be deemed as fulsome eulogy. Those who secration of ministerial gifts to the holy service knew her most fully can best appreciate her of God. It is oft in very truth a moment fraught worth. Though doubtless not perfect in many with gracious influences calculated to chasten, respects, and herself conscious of her shortcomings when the writer, learned of her sudden removal from time, he could not but involuntary

felt by many, and by none so much as her now afflicted husband and child. May they be sustained and preserved till they all meet again

Guysboro', 4th Nov., 1862.

Died in St. John's, Newfoundland, on October 21st, aged 78 years, Mr. William Freeman. flowing outlines, drawn by the pencil of genius Mr. Freeman was a native of this country and place before you a striking mental and moral one of the fathers of the Methodist Society in portraiture of men dear both to God and man. this city. It was chiefly by his instrumentality. that the first chapel in St. John's was built; and, gems of natural and most tender pathos which when this was destroyed by fire, the energy and no eye of feeling could gaze upon undimmed zeal of our departed friend, by God's blessing, with tears. Many of them speak of men who soon led to the erection of another, and a larger were among the most exalted of their fellows for chapel. He remained a Trustee to the close of all that truly ennobles the human character—of his life, and was one of those whose name facili- men whose single-eyed devotion to their Master's tated the obtaining of funds for defraying the cause has never been surpassed-of men mighty expenses of building our new and comfortable in deeds of faith and words of vital fire—of men

steps, and untiring activity. But he had become love within a human bosom. aged. His second wife deceased in January last. This was a severe stroke to her husband. He has, ever since, been observed to become disorder. His spirit was very fervent, and truly slight adaptation of the utterance, will re-ech sympathising, prayerful visits of his ministers and we also break forth in joy, Thank God! other Christian friends. My colleague and I were with him, at different times, on the day thought that it would be a most desirable thing preceding the night of his departure. His mind that these highly valuable, spirit-stirring mem was calm, hopeful, believing. As the final scene rials, scattered as they are throughout so many approached he beckoned for his sons. He affectively approached he beckoned for his sons. at All is well," "God is love," and lifted up his are affoat as to the ground of his mission. A regarded as almost national. With this exception which that now lost its cunning and its with our people in a remarkable degree. Devoid and tried and suffering to which it has led. Believing that the Providence of God are comparatively few and neighbor-sin is the cause from the town and neighbor-sin is the cause of God's sore judgments, and incomplete. Mr. Jackson's work is a desistrength, as if he would point to

"A ministering host of invisible friends." His arm fell; the conflict was over; the victory

was won : He died in peace. Blessing, honour, thanks and prais Pay we, gracious God, to thee Thou, in thine abundant grace, Givest us the victory; True and faithful to thy word,

Jesus Christ, our dying Lord, Lo! the pris'ner is releas'd,

Lightened of his fleshly load, Where the weary are at rest, He is gathered into God!

Lo! the pain of life is past, All his warfare now is o'er;
Death and hell behind are cast, Grief and suffering are no more

E. BOTTERELL St. John's, Newfoundland, Oct. 22.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV'B. 19, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Day of Thanksgiving.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint Thursday, the fourth of December, to be observed throughout the Province as a day of General Thanksgiving to Almighty God for His mercies, especially for the abundant harvest, and the continuance of peace

Death-roll of the Wesleyan Conferences.

war frequently to call the roll. Especially is this eries to Rome is an out-and-out Catholic, bent ger. The passengers were taken on board and important to be done after the strife and carn- on maintaining the temporal power of the Pope safely landed, but not in time enough to gratify age of a field of blood, that it may be known at any cost. On the other hand the new Foreign Mr. Punshon's expectant congregation in Lonwhat brave men have found a hero's death, what Minister is a man of wise and pacific counsels. don, -who were waiting for him with little idea numbers have been wounded in the struggle or He has already laid down as one of the princinumbers have been wounded in the struggle of the mas already and the struggle of the struggle of the struggle of the mas already and the struggle of the struggle of the struggle of the mas already and the struggle of the struggle when a great victory has been won the fate of ests of Europe, without the co-operation of Eng- the Royal children who crossed from Antwerp the general campaign may depend upon the num- land. This is very assuring. France and Eng- in another vessel had a very perilous passage. ber of effective warriors with which the victors land united can keep the whole in order. shall be able to follow up their blow. Besides, it is not fitting that the names of heroic men. who have perished in fighting the battles of their likely to be tested and tried. The King and country, should be allowed to pass unnoted, unQueen of Greece are fugitives from their own

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And their teeth. A very commodious ford Road, Manchester, where I was entertained Clergymen of the present day cannot keep the duce."

And he adds, for instance, taking his of the deeds of strenous daring, of noble selfsacrifice which illustrated the battle-fame of the valiant dead, fires the ardour of the living solOtho and his queen meet with very little sympawinter has already set in,—the clothing of the

It is perhaps known to our readers that a custom, solemn and impressive, and somewhat been guilty of shameful violations of their trust, analogous to the military observances abovementioned, prevails yearly in all the Methodist Conferences throughout the world. At the close the king and queen were on a visit to a distant of each ecclesiastical campaign or year, in grave part of their realm, the people of Athens revolt assembly convened, it is not only anxiously deassembly convened, it is not only anxiously de-ed, a provisional government was chosen, and manded, "What young recruits are pressing on-the throne was declared vacant. On his return ward to swell the numbers of the belligerent the king hearing of the insurrection wisely took hosts, or to replenish their decimated ranks, but. Who have fallen out in the march?"

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Heart-searching are the exercises of that subpurify and elevate the experience of the minis-

most precious documentary monuments of our hurch .- monuments of the noblest, the most representative kind. Some of them are models of great literary excellence, penned by the best men of the connexion. A few firm, free, bold. Some of these brief memoranda contain perfect with hearts as pure, strung with sensibilities as fine, as ever trembled reponsive to piety and

The saintly, apostolic Asbury, as truly scripts ral an episcopos as ever grasped a crozier, it was, we think, who on one occasion exultingly broke rapidly infirm. About a fortnight ago he was forth in words of joy, " Thank God! our people seized with what appeared to be influenza. He die well!" Reading the official death-roll of the took to his bed and gradually succumbed to the | Conferences of our connexion, our members, with " Thank God! our ministers die well!" And

Recently we were much impressed with the ately shook hands with each, and with others public, should be gathered in chronological or-"All is well," "God is love," and lifted up his ed circulation. Such a work would be popular of the tedium which characterize many religious biographies, which are unrelieved by incident of any kind, it would be attractive both to the old and the young. Begemmed all through with striking, sacred exclamations, which had spontaneously gushed out from the departing, ecstatic spirits of God's chosen ones, who ere they had lost sight of earth saw rolling in upon them the swelling glories of heaven, this book would furnish to many young ardent souls food for wondering reflection that might lead to penitence and prayer. Great would be the good effected thereby. Greatly should we prize it ourselves. A collection like this would be perfectly unique in the literature of any Church. Will not Mr. Mason, of the British Book-Room, some day meet this want?

The time will come when the obituary record of our own Conference will be sufficiently vouminous for publication in one moderately sized work. Awakening and stimulating is the consideration that each successive year is contributing its share toward such a production. Many pages of this work are already inscribed with the cord of names that the living among us will not readily permit to die. Long and faithful services are there acknowledged-young and ardent zeal are there recognized—peaceful and triumphant dying is there attested. And the next page to be filled, for which the materials are being silently prepared? What will be the Whose names will it embalm for the record ? instruction and consolation of the unborn?-Brethren, dear, well may each soul whisper to itself. Will it be mine? "Lord, teach us to number our days," and to replenish them with deeds whose memory shall bless our dying

> Letter from England. From our own Correspondent.

ENGLAND, Oct. 31st, 1862. The change of the ministry in Paris augurs little good for the Italian cause. The newly ap-pointed ambassador from the court of the Tuil-

Scarcely has this statement of policy appeared in print than a case has arisen in which it is which has overturned the throne, and upset many of the nicely balanced schemes of Europe. thy. Themselves foreigners they have never

had any real identity with the people of Greece. They have fed and fattened upon them, they have their guile has far exceeded that of the most wily of the Stuarts, and this is the result. While the hint and steamed away for Venice, where he now is, with his queen, and his father, the Ex-

tross has fallen with honour on the high places of the field?" "What Ministers have died since the field?" "What Ministers have died since the last Conference?" is the weighty, technical of the vacant throne. Many are named as likemn Assem- ly candidates for the honour. First in order sible for its own poor. The better way would be comes our sailor prince Alfred. He would be for the townships to be empowered to borrow very popular it appears, but there is no chance money for the general relief. Grants might Died, at Morristown, Aylesford, on the 24th bly of the Clergy of the wide-spread Methodist comes our sailor prince Alfred. He would be for the townships to be empowered to borrow very popular it appears, but there is no chance money for the general relief. Grants might the rules, interpretations, and canons of sacred of "your own correspondent" may give you and of your own correspondent to meet the literature of the proceedings of the triple and the rules are relief. Grants might the rules, interpretations, and canons of sacred the rules are relief. Grants might the rules a existing constitution was confirmed provides that

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A late circular from the President reports that desirons to give my own impressions, which, as Coming up at an early period of each Conferential the reigning families of Russia, France or England. According to the same treaty the king Lancashire. It is said that the Bishops intend

For some time the health of Garibaldi has expected that there had been a little foul play. But do not intend, until next time. this morning's news informs us that there has The Exhibition is practically closed to-morrow intelligence is very satisfactory, especially after -what with the American war, the Prussian unthe very alarming reports which have been cir-

mething should turn up, there may be another eputies who were the enough to resist the denand of the King have been everywhere feted and glorified. Dinners and deputations have been all the go. There have been precious few leputations to the King. A men general impression exists that he has gone to asdetat. The Ex-queen of Naples who abandoned promising. If report be true, very little love is his gay and giddy wife. The difficult and the was confided to Cardinal Grassellini.

In the midst of continental difficulties it comforting to have our own good Queen back again safely within her own realms. After having been detained more than a week by the terrible storms which have recently prevailed. Her Majesty reached Osborne safely on Sunday last, Her arrival was as private as possible, and very little has been learned as to Her Majesty's appearance,-but the Court Circular asserts that she looks very much better. It is to be hoped that her spirits are improved and that she will very soon return, as far as is possible, to her wonted cheerfulness and vigour. The engagement of the Prince of Wales and the Princess Alexandra gains favour,-especially as it is an nounced, on royal authority, that it is not a political arrangement, but a case of real love. Prince Napoleon and the Princess Clothilde are now in

been visited recently by a fearful hurricane,which while destructive to land property has been very disastrous to the shipping. During the last week nearly nine hundred vessels were wrecked off the English coast.-and many more must have gone down, of which we have no intelligence as yet. Weslevan readers will read with interest an account published in the Recorder respecting Mr. Punshon, who with his sister-inlaw had a somewhat stormy and dangerous passage from Calais on Saturday last. The vesse Goodwin Sands ;-a steamer was despatched to look for her, and found her in considerable dan-

n which he sailed was very nearly lost on the

The Lancashire distress is now assuming really frightful proportions. The Government Comare receiving relief from the parochial authorithings undoubtedly is, it is to be feared that we in Italy is hopeful. are on the threshold of something worse. The people is worn out,—they have no means of ob-taining coal or wood,—and every one knows that more food is needed in winter than in summer. Added to this is the breaking out of a terrible species of typhus fever,—the invariable associate

eases. Ours is indeed a dark look out. Yet the £663 17 2. At Brunswick Chapel it was £2082, people are patient, bearing their distress with a uietness which is quite affecting. Hitherto the ubscriptions of the public have materially mitigated the scarceness,-but it is hardly to be expected that these resources will be continuous.

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The President of the Conference, but are less tive positions, should seek to possess right views alone who has been seriously ill, is now very nearly sionary Breakfast, £65, Bazaar, £100, making necessary now. Much more good might be done here. Instead of a guilty tendency to dwell on the whole nation. "Who by desertion have violated the sacramentum that pledged their fidelity to the sacred flag?" assembly has been convened, the whole revolution has been bloodless, the most intelligent and that pledged their fidelity to the sacred flag?"

and "What youthful or aged servant of the tion has been bloodless, the most intelligent and the sacred flag?"

This, however, is looked upon with suspicion by restored to his usual health.

pession its consideration is frequently of the same treaty the king most salutary and affecting character. Vacant places in the ministerial ranks, once filled by Prince Alfred is not, and is not likely to be. A made in all the Churches simultaneously. The rence Airred is not, and is not likely to be. A made in all the Churches simultaneously. The very decent Grecian Kingdom might be created Wesleyans are not lacking in this particular. ters of the Gospel had found, a cordial welcome cally noted. Tender, tearful regrets that some under her roof. At all times and under her roof. At all times are roof. At all times ar under her roof. At all times, and under all circumstances, abe was ready to accept the Amber. es, she was ready to serve the Ambas-more on earth gladden the eye of the beholder, But our English Prince is not likely to aspire to a yet larger amount to the distressed districts. I shall fail to convey to you the intensity of incumstances, she was ready to serve the Ambassadors of Christ and the messengers of the
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to say, is maintaining all his work-people at the those who remain behind solemnizes all minds. the fact that he is of Russian blood and connexions will be quite enough to destroy his chance. example has been followed in many cases. Would

son of the King of the Belgians. And last of all Our land has been the scene recently of some ment, which marks the preliminary meetings of there is Prince Ypsilante, a Greek by birth and disgraceful riots on the Garibaldi question. At education. Why should not be be chosen? Birkenhead the proceedings of a private debat-Surely the Greeks need not come to England or ing society were violently interrupted by a mob in number —seems perfectly prepared for all the any other place to find a suitable king. King they must have, it appears, all their tastes lying they must have, it appears, all their tastes lying thing and everybody. This of course provoked nnected in such cases with the in the direction of a monarchy. But surely there the spirit of the towns-people, and other meetquestion, who have died? are the enquiries, is one among their own people who is worthy of what service while living did those now dead such a position. If they cannot find among themcited very serious apprehensions. The illustrious | Cardinal Wiseman, that meek and saintly peacesufferer has passed through a seven ordeal, and maker, writes a pastoral calling upon his dear would not be able to rally. Some, indeed, sus-

been a grand medical consultatiou. Seventeen morning, the building will be opened for the sale minent physicians, among whom were Professor of the articles exhibited. Yesterday was the Partridge of London, and Dr. Nilaton of Paris, last of the shilling days. There were less than lusion that though a ball is yet lodged in the nearly ninety thousand. The falling off is someankle, there is no need of amputation, and the thing serious,—and the guarantees will have here may recover, though not very rapidly. This something heavy to cash up. But as things are, easiness, the Italian complication, and the Lanculated. Poor Garibaldi, few people can wish cashire distress, the undertaking has been a him dead. He has not been wise, but he has splendid success. Nothing is yet decided as to the future fate of the building. The members Prussian affairs are not looking up. Unless of the executive are so proverbially slow that no resolution will be come to just yet. An account of the consumption of provisions in the English refreshment department has just been published It is a very interesting record, and is as wonder ful as any other of the Exhibition statistics.

Sir Benjamin Brodie, the most eminent sur got up, but the signatures have been obtained by eightieth year of his age. His great talents won compulsion. Altogether everything looks shaky.

The Prussian Prime minister has gone to Paris but the yet more honourable position of Presicertain the best mode of carrying out a coup tion the obituary of the month presents nothing very noticeable

her husband a few weeks since, and entered a We are likely to have a hot polemical season convent has been persuaded to promise to return this winter. The gauntlet is thrown down by to the drawing-room, family worship succeeded, to her repentant husband in the early part of the Dr. Colenzo, the Bishop of Natal, already noto- and the business commenced, it was simply statspring. The prospect of a reunion is not very rious for his advocacy of polygamy, and for ed that it was a meeting for practical resultsmany awkward notions broached in a commenpromising. If report be true, very little love is many awayard notation of control in a community where we were met not so much to take as to immense resources and energies of the American act, and this part of the programme was comwork on the Pentateuch, which he has not yet menced by the announcement by the host of his Gospel of peace and love. They desire further delicate task of bringing the reconciliation about published, but circulated privately among his own subscription of one hundred guineas, folfriends, for tentative reasons,—just to feel the fiction, and that the Pentateuch is not historical This little morsel of criticism could not long be concealed .- and a perfect uproar arose at once. The bishop, believing that discretion is the better part of valour, intends to expunge this statement when his book really appears. But there will he enough in it to convict him of teachings dia-Canon. It is notorious that Dr. Gray, the Bishop of Cape-town has come to England for the purose of prosecuting his right reverend brother of Natal for heresy. But unfortunately the framers of the Church Discipline Acts never imagined that a Bishop could be guilty of heresy, and consequently there is no provision in the acts for the prosecution of the heterodox dignitary! But there will be grand work in the papers.

At a large meeting of Dissenting ministers London a resolution has been passed agreeing to seek correspondence with Christian ministers i the Federal States on the subject of the war. with the idea of ascertaining the real sentiments of Christians on both sides of the Atlantic with reference to this question. What will come of this cannot be guessed. A great waste of paper and postage stamps certainly,-a consider quantity of steam and spouting possibly,-and without doubt no little bad temper and recrimi-

The Paris chapel has at length been opened. Paris. Of course we cannot expect congregations or collections there to equal those of England. The sum realized up to the present date structure which includes, chapel, school, bookw. Peel, Esq., of Ackworth park, who sent his of science, and digging deeper and deeper into whole path of life throughout irradiated by a cer

missioner reports this week that 186,219 persons houses recently erected for our ministers. They immediately for another meeting to be held to-spiritual religion, and the press and the platform and their families are happily saved, but only as night. Last week I was at the meeting at Ox- are often in a state of antagonism to the pulpit. chapel has been opened in Parma, and our cause at the house of T. Percival Bunting, Esq.,—had foreground in society without some attainments illustrations from facts in history, that "The

key-note for the year. If it be so this year, we The meetings were attended by large crowds,- forgotten. Oxford Place and Brunswick Chapels, which are among the largest in England, being quite filled. am yours affectionately, of famine, and the most contagious of all disa most princely contribution in these times of

My DEAR BROTHER,-I am not certain wheor rather calmness-perfect freeness from excite-

dom, and cheerfully attend the summons of their as held-but the great charm is the venerable had enumerated. form and the cordial benignant greeting of the The Alliance adopted a resolution calling upon reakfast, which was all that a liberal and refin- of America, as follows: ed taste could suggest and provide. There were "That this Conference desire to express their performed his work. We have a rich variety of gathered—an Arthur as the representative of the deep sorrow for the continuance of the civil war writings on the various subjects connected with official Secretariat—the appointed chairmen of the three meetings to be held, old and tried and suffering to which it has led. Believing that regarded as almost national. With this excep- hood—many from a great distance—the sixteen that the evils connected with the maintenance of this sooner than what followed when, adjourning where we were met not so much to talk as to immense resources and energies of the American lowed by similar munificent gifts from members that the duty of our country is to read in this pulse of the public. In this work he states of his family—and offers received by notes from broadly that the story of the exodus is a pure others presenting their annual donations though unable to attend. When this preliminary was tance, lest our own many national sins should gone through, different parties present were called up by name, and responded in such a manner as to show that they were determined to succeed the prospective chairmen of the three meetings gave respectively 200, 150 and 50 guineas, and such a flow of liberality succeeded as was delightmetrically opposed to the orthodox view of the ful as it was surprising—returned missionaries were called on to speak-we had one from Fiji and one from Nova Scotia-the deputation Messrs. Wiseman and Rowe addressed the meeting-the interest was overwhelming, and culminated about one o'clock by the announcement no need of man's learning; but this answer is that the sums then promised amounted to no not satisfactory. If he has no need of learning, less a sum than £1551, independent of the col- he has less need of ignorance. True wisdom lections at the annual sermons and the public consists in devising good measures, and in emmeetings-it was nearly a hundred pounds in ploying the fittest instruments to accomplish

ed with rejoicing hearts. of the public meetings. This you will get from instruments the greater will be the success .the Watchman, and also the total results which The prosperity of religion must greatly depend stantial withal. I have not yet heard. The meeting in Oxford upon the character of its ministers. Elijah was ing from those respective Circuits.

their friends, fully 3000 in number, and moved our religion." The Waldenses are the noblest recompence of a prayerful perusal of this new The services, so far, have gone off very well, for the first resolution at the meeting on Tuesday witnesses for truth, and under the fostering care and valuable publication.

is 150 pounds,—rather small to an English eye, of the noblest rooms in the Kingdom, and it was permanent impression on society from Mahomet in proportion as the mind comprehends the -but very considerable when all things are taken filled by 1100 persons. The speaking was of to John Wesley, and those of the present day, Scriptural identification of the All-Wise Father into account. The building itself is very hand- high order, and the excitement hallowed and inroom, minister's house, and nobody knows what carriage to meet the deputation at the Station, the mines of knowledge. Religion cannot mainbesides, will be nearly eighteen thousand pounds. drove us afterwards to a beautiful Gothic Chapel tain its ground in the hands of an ignorant From China we hear that the terrible typhoon in a pretty village, where I preached, and where Priesthood. Many agencies of the present day tention of public men. It is Edmund Burke who of last July has almost destroyed two of the at night we held our meeting. I leave almost are at work, and some of them are opposed to one or two other meetings during the week, and in literature, and a knowledge of their own pro-The Leeds Missionary Anniversary is just over have not exhausted my similar engagements yet. fession. In the olden times it was usual for stugrace, his retirement, his defeat, have brought It is generally regarded as giving the mission I must now close. I am abundantly happy in dents after having finished their literary curicuthe work I am engaged in, and extremely busy, lum, to enter the Divinity Hall and spend there shall have a very large increase to our funds. but shall not allow any of my old friends to be three or four years in studying systematic divi-

CHAS. CHURCHTLI

P. S .- I have just received the following summary of the collections made at this Anniversary: Mr. Punshon has prepared a lecture on "Wes-Oxford Place (this Circuit), £663 17s. 2d., meet-to the world. Nearer home we have two excel-fact. The idea is peculiar to heathenism; Chris-Mr. Punshon has prepared a secture on " wesley and his Times." It ought to be his best,—
ing at Brunswick Chapel (1st Circuit), £1056 lent systems of divinity, Dr. Hill, of St. Antianity utterly repudiates it. Legislators, ina total amount of £2058 2s, 9d.

feel the effects of the cotton famine here. Trade civil customs of the Hebrews, their history and

Rev. Alfred Barrett and others.

desire for the abolition of slavery.

neither decency nor brains. When all is over, most munificent patrons of the Wesleyan Miscipation of the slaves bred for sale in the Border and the same work was done in Scotland by the sionary cause—who some ten years ago first in- States. Now, as to the South they had brethren Erskines and Williams. We with our ears have invited are gathered from all parts of the king- would give no opinion on the motives which had caused him to do it or on the results it was likely met at the bedside of the patient at Spezzia, and after a very careful examination came to the con-Second Circuit I received an invitation, and with South, President Lincoln was going to emanci- est superstition. The Acadian French are a remy colleagues gladly obeyed the summons. I pate the slave's body as some said—let the South markable instance of the truth of this remark. wish I could give your readers some idea of the do it safely and gradually. President Lincoln After the edict of Nantz was broken, they were mansion and grounds where this meeting was held. was going to enact that the negroes should be banished to the continent. They had no minis The scenery round is such as England alone can free on the 1st January-let the South say that ters, and priests were sent amongst them. Then present. The house is surrounded by beautiful after that period all negroes born should be free. ancient faith was soon forgotten, and the grandgardens kept in the most perfect order, with If the South did this, it would be likely, to attract children of those who suffered martyrdom built all the accessories of peach-houses, graperies and to itself the sympathy and respect of Europe, greenhouses in great perfection and extent. The and it would lay a foundation on which the dwelling is just simply magnificent and might superstructure of peace would afterwards be satisfy royalty for splendour of decoration-es- raised. The speaker concluded by observing ecially the drawing-room where the meeting that he alone was responsible for the opinions he

onvener of this meeting, the proprietor of the all the Churches, and all private Christian fami state. About sixty guests were assembled to lies to observe a day of special prayer on behalf

sinisters of the four Leeds circuits and others. slavery in the South, and complicity of those following table of contents, viz:-It was a gathering never to be forgotten—yet evils in the North, are one great cause of this solemn visitation, they renew the expression of tion with the Creation. their earnest prayer that peace may be restored, and that these evils, and all others which have led to these calamities, may be removed, and the kind. war, not a warrant for self-righteous pride, but a loud call to humiliation, prayer, and rependraw down upon us, in turn, the judgments of

> Education of Young Ministers. On this important topic, we find the follow ng article in the correspondence of the Presby

terian Witness:-

The question has been asked what is the been ducation for a minister of the gospel. It has sometimes been said that the Almighty stands in advance of any previous meeting and we separat- them. The Almighty could spread religion throughout the world without means, but his I shall not attempt to give you a description of the public meetings. This you will get from instruments the greater will be the success.— snowy whiteness, and the binding neat and subof heaven, with a very learned ministry, they by students with great attention. Stassferns, a by making the students give in exercises in writ-

2nd Postcater, Oct. 28th.-My Halifax let- ng, and standing daily examinations. A second ters have just arrived, and I am delighted to see branch of theological study is the acquaintance what has been done for the Lancashire Opera- of biblical knowledge, this includes the inspiratives. It was a noble collection. We do not tion and authority of the Holy Scriptures, the sal of English and French preachers. The study of elocution should not be disre

garded. A good elocution commands attention

to what the preacher delivers, and the want of it tish Organization was held last month. At the leaves the hearers to think of anything else, or opening meeting, Sir Culling Eardley in the to fall asleep. All kinds of knowledge is useful Chair, the meeting was addressed on the subject to a minister of the gospel; but he ought to aim of Christian Union, by Rev. W. Arthur, A.M. at being a good divine. He ought to be shut up in his study and trim the midnight lamp to The Secretary then read a communication from acquire useful knowledge. No man become the Paris committee, referring to the propriety great without great industry. Dr. Blair careful of sending an address to brethren in the Nor- ly wrote his sermons at about 80 years of age thern States of America. The communication, Dr. Chalmers died with his manuscript in his which was Northern in tone, expressed a strong hand committing to memory his task for the ensuing day. We are all common place men, with "From life's shining circle
The gens drop away!"

But, though they have faded from our view, shine with a greater brilliancy in a more resplendent sphere.

In her removal, the writer and his partner have losts an endeared and valued friend; and, though far removed from the scene of post associations and happy memoria, he seems of posts associations and happy memories, he feel constrained to put with brief tribute of respect to the decaded of the circumstances and the machine with the body of which the departed was a feel body of which the feel body of which the departed was a feel body of which the feel body of which the departed was a feel body of which the departed wa utes of the body of which the departed was a the meanwhile the revolution goes on without been friendly, however, and has deluged the ment, and the warrant and assurance of its sucbloodshed and with very little excitement. It crowd almost each time with a storm of sweepwas time for Otho to go, and he has gone, ad- ing rain. But it is rather too bad that in a free tween a comparative few of the principal friends member. They all hated slavery and slaveding another to the long list of "monarchs re- country like this a meeting should not be allow- of the cause, held annually on the Monday suctired from business." The fleets of England ed to express its opinion on a subject of such and France have steamed into the Piræus to importance as the affairs of Italy, without being Hall, Gledhow, 4 miles from Leeds, the magnificent mansion of Wm. Smith, Esq., one of the ed. All Englishmen would rejoice in the emanaugurated these gatherings, and has since prolambs, (lambs with a vengeance), to be quiet and moted them, in a manner which has secured their slavery. The men in the South were free traders. They knew what competition meant. That being the virgin soil, and sowing the seeds of truth The object of these meetings is to secure the so, he would whisper in the ears of the Sou- which have yielded an abundant harvest. May Anniversary from all fear of failure by noting therners, "Compete with President Lincoln, take their mantles fall in deep folds, and let all minisdown the offered gifts of those who are deter- the wind out of his sails." President Lincoln ters do what they can, to bring up the pulpit to mined that the cause shall be sustained. The had issued a proclamation, but he (the speaker) the power, dignity, and solemnity of bygone

the first Roman Catholic chapel that was in MANSP OF LOCH BROOM

Jackson on Providence.

THE PROVIDENCE OF GOD, VIEWED IN THE LIGHT OF HOLY SCRIPTURE. By Thomas Jackson. London: John Mason. 1862.— Crown 8vo. Pp. 406. Wesleyan Book Room Very important, indeed, is the subject treated of in this volume, and admirably has the author

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the Providence of God are comparatively few

II. The Providence of God viewed in conne tion with the Fall and the Redemption of Man

III. The Providence of God in its relation to

the Angelic World. IV. The Providence of God in relation to Inorganic Matter, Vegetation, and Brute Crea-

V. The Providence of God with respect to

Individuals of Mankind. VI. The Providence of God with respect to the Hebrew Nation.

VII. The Providence of God with respect to Nations in General.

VIII. The Providence of God with respect to the Christian Church IX. The Retributions of Providence

X. The Remunerations of Providence.

XI. Providential Answers to Prayer. XII. The Permissive Providence of God. XIII. The Over-Ruling Providence of God. XIV. The Providence of God a Moral Disci-

The work throughout is distinguished by apposite illustrations-cogent reasonings and un answerable conclusions. The artistic excellence of the book is characteristic of the establishment

In nothing does this volume commend itself place on Monday evening realized £650, that in one of the greatest of the prophets, and he more than in the profound submissiveness every Brunswick on Tuesday £1057; these sums in- founded a school of the prophets. The Apostles where apparent to the utterances of the Holy cluded the promises made at the breakfast meet- were men of vigorous minds, well acquainted Scriptures. Difficulties are met and confronted with the Jewish Scriptures, and had been three objections are fairly stated and satisfactorily I preached in Brunswick Chapel on Sunday years in the school of Christ. It was a maxim silenced; and unfaltering confidence, augmentafternoon to the collected Sabbath Schools and of our Reformers, "if we lose our learning we lose ed strength and cheerful courage, must be the

Whatever the circumstances of a good man, The breakfast meeting in the Town Hall yes- have withstood the corruptions of Rome for 300 the subject of the Divine superintendence deeply terday morning was a splendid affair, it is one years. Grovelling minds have seldom made any concerns him, at all times, and always; and just

tain, clear, and steady light. Mr. Jackson's book is commended to the at said,- "That there is no possible proportion to be seen between moral causes which are acting in death of a man at a particular juncture, his disinnumerable calamities upon a whole nation; a common soldier, a child, a girl at the door of an inn, have changed the face of fortune and almost nity, biblical criticism, church history and what of nature." Now, not to acknowledge the works Wishing you every success in your labour, I relates to preaching the Gospel. Turretine and of the Lord and the operations of His hands, is Piectete of Geneva have written the most cele- conduct, the commission of which all men, and brated systems of divinity, which have been read particularly those occupying prominent positions, should earnestly and anxiously guard against. Swiss divine, has compressed within narrow lim- In the physical and moral government of God, Sunday collections, £154 4s. 2d., meeting at its one of the best systems of divinity ever given chance must be abjured; it has no existence in