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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1858. cations designed for this paper must be a We do not undertake to return

England and India.

IT was to be expected that so stupendous an event as the revolt of Britain's large and disciplined army of sepoys in the Presidency of Bengal, with its train of unspeakable horrors, and the fears it awakened for the chastised from South to North the Comempire of England in the East, would occasion very earnest enquiry as to its causes, has ever been the subject of. That magnificent country has interest for ever order of entered—a country lying beyond the point sulting defiance of Him who gave them India.— of Railway (already); and 2,000 Clergy- 9,000 letters sent and received, and the num- vibrated to each distinct pulsation; and that which were continued for three weeks. mind. It appeals to every principle of the where the phalanx of Alexander refused to Widow burning, infanticide, Thuggism, have men of all churches. If the ground-work ber of copies of Journals, Reports, Registers, in contemplating these perpetual throes, we About 50 persons, including those recovered where the phasmax of Alexander refused to understanding and every sympathy of the proceed"? Clive came upon the scene with no the poet luxuriates amid its natural heart. The poet luxuriates amid its natural military training or experience, save that of a sociation, security of life and of property, have country's greatness. The respectable Glassian system for our West the noble Canadian system for our West the natural system for our West the natural system for our West the na scenery and its peerless productions; its mojestic mountains, its rolling rivers, its fartile plains where every inch of soil. infertile plains,—where every inch of soil, instinct with animal or vegetable life, is also
from the shopkeepers for the safety of their

in the next of a band of prowing directions in the native town who levied tribute in apples the Hindoo and the Mussulman by inflicting doing, can do, and must do. . . . Our of Belleisle, for improving the route of the proud of that system which alone appears to have innate vitality, and which lives, and instrumental in the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the defeats of the present Admiralty charts and aneaks, and quickens of the present Admiralty charts are not appears to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the defeats of the present Admiralty charts are not appears to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality, and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the lives are the conversion of precious to have innate vitality and which lives, and on the lives are the lives a consecrated in the native mind by the presence of some tutelary god, and every drop of water may have mingled with the blood of water may have mingled with the spirit of heroism and plans of the Gulf and the River of the our language is her language."

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to count and classify its innumerable idols,
and contemplate with wonder a people who and contemplate with wonder a people who scanty force, officered by eight men four of strange facts of the mutiny supply the answer.— men from abroad. The effect, generally, is it was an Eastern Canada jury, and they bend unmurmuringly their necks to the yoke of every conqueror, so unyielding in from the desk, might have accomplished we their superstition that the sword of Mahomet, are left to conjecture. Clive's object was to which everywhere else compelled subject effect a diversion from a stronghold where nations to recognize him as the prophet of English troops with Mahomet Ali, the ex-God, was here powerless to convert to the cluded Nabob of Arcot, were besieged .-Koran a race whom it had reduced to civil This was done with a celerity and in a manallegiance, and that the English who trampled down, as facile work, the military might skill of man, but to the interposition of Jeof the country did honor to its idols and hovah. Lord Mahon thus records how supported its temples as the only means of Arcot, occupied by a hundred thousand in confirming their dominion. The politician habitants, and garrisoned by eleven hundred and diplomatist find here millions upon milsoldiers, fell. "A few days march brought lions of subtle minds, any one of whom the little band within ten miles of Arcot, would match them in their own peculiar and within sight of the outposts of the Garsphere,-more copious in stratagem and rison. There a violent storm of thunder, even less frugal of deceit-a whole people lightning, and rain arose, through which, as Machiavelian as Machiavel, more Talleybowever Clive undauntedly pushed forward. randish than Talleyrand. The high-souled Slight as seems this incident it became atstatesman who would add a wreath to the tended with important results, for the garrilaurel of his fame, by perfecting and perpeson, apprised by their outposts of the behatuating the supremacy of his island of twenty viour of the English, were seized with a million inhabitants over a distant continent superstitious panic, as though their oppowhose population, ten times more numerous, are different from their conquerors in race, they fled precipitately, not only from the distinct in language, and hostile in religion, city, but from the citadel. Thus Clive, finds here a task to tax his greatest powers, without having struck a blow, marched —one whose achievement will affect the through the streets amidst a concourse of an in the earth! Is it not all that we might hear a while subsequent history of the world and hundred thousand spectators, and took quick "Be still and know that I am God. I will be ex may secure to himself imperishable renown. possession of the citadel or fort. In that alted among the heathen. I will be exalted And the Christian prays for the prolongation stronghold the Arcot merchants had, for sein the earth? opportunity to atone for past neglect by pre- 000, which Clive punctually restored to the sent diligence; and pants for the hour when the flag of warfare being furled he may proconciliated many of the principal inhabitants ceed to unfold throughout the length and to the English interest." breadth of India the banner of the Prince of Peace. It is our purpose in the present great?-success. Could Clive, or England, article to urge the belief that England obexclaim, My own strength-or, my own tained her vast and valuable empire in Hin- device—hath gotten me this victory? Must dostan by the Providence of God, that she they not rather say " It is the Lord's doing had nearly lost it by recreance to His de- and it is marvellous in our eyes?" God signs, but that He now seems about to pro- gave Arcot to that feeble British bandlong the period of her probation, and summons her, by the chastisement he has suffered lofty resolution to restore the discovered her to feel, to acknowledge Him as God wealth to its rightful owners. among the nations.

Any one who reads with ordinary care the history of British conquest in India will not fail to remark how unforeseen, unplanned, and even deprecated, by the Company were the occurrences which conduced to the establishment of British empire in that region of fabled wealth and peerless splendour. Merchants of England went thither to trade. Territorial aggrandizement and martial triumphs were remote from their anticipations and inconsistent with their aim. Never was dream more absurd than would have appeared to that band of 'Adventurers' who in 1600 constituted the the night of the 21st of June-" the Indian "Company of Merchants of London trading into the East Indies" the fancy that their body, commencing with a capital of sixtyeight thousand pounds, and carrying to the East cloth, lead, tin, cutlery, and glass, should terminate its career by transferring to the British Crown the whole of Hindostan, with such a charge as John Company in his familiar epistle to John Bull gives: "There! I have fulfilled my mission, I have run my race; I have given you the Anglo-Indian Empire : keep it, and be blest,"

When the "Adventurers" reached the soil of India, Akbar was the Great Mogul. His famous reign, which united the results of incessant and successful wars with the advantages which usually mark a period of later, finally avenged on the plain of Plasprofound and productive peace, was followed sey; and the victory of Plassey gave Benat some distance by that of Aurungzebe, by gal to Britain. There Clive on the 23rd of land, J. Martin, G. Boyd, A. McKnight, T. Jarwhom the whole peninsula was very nearly June 1757 with only three thousand men reduced beneath his own despotic sway. met and defeated the Nabob with his army of He died in 1707, just fifty years before fifty-eight thousand—his loss but twenty-two this for the sake of the Protestant-gentlemen who Clive gave in his victory of Plassey the dissolving touch to Mohammedan dominion. With his death began the wane of Mogul power, and through the half century which it) been unfurled in vain; its very sight has their hold upon the Roman Catholic people ensued India was the spoil and prey of Persian invader and Mahratta freebooter. Disorder was universal. Plunder was the order with undaunting confidence those who are it is the humane desire of the Protestant Alliof the day. The weak were everywhere ranged beneath it, and can claim it for their ance to recover them. They are nursing a vioppressed. The strong man armed was own." It must not be unmentioned that per in their breast which will turn and sting, perhaps descript, them. everywhere spreading desolation and dis- Clive had called a council of war to determay. There was no security of any kind for property, liberty, or life. Such was the state to which ladia was sunk when the state to whi trading Englishmen were roused in self-defence to a series of hostilities which ultishall we mately made them masters of the land. him, and The French, who had also established trad- solve iss ing factories in India, were more ambitious related. of empire than the English, and hoped to further. found upon the ruins of Mogul power their little whil own supremacy. To sweep the English Black He from the soil was the grand preparative in politics, al the mind of the ambitious Governor of Pon- Great Me dicherry for this great consummation; nor did the task appear by any means a hopeless

grave a crisis, and gave to her, instead of by the mightier power of moral influence. perils which are besetting it on every side.

France, the lordship of the East? Was it Their reign, though disfigured by many an unaccountable chance-or was it by the crimes on the part of their agents, has been on providence of Britain's God-that a man the whole a noble benefaction to the Hindoos appeared exactly suited to the time,—who pany's foes, and "subjugated," in the words history of the last hundred years in India is a of Lord Macaulay, "a vast country, divided chronicle of blessings conferred by the conshould be their passport to favor, the condition, in fact, of their continuance as soldiers ; the pretext or real cause alleged, as if to render more pengent the reproof which God through them coned from the rays of the Gospel light with so much care. No sin have the government of India committed, but in this dreadful outbreak of them in the face as parent of the horrors they

" Behind a frowning providence God hides a smiling face."

This was the first-and was it not

Thenceforward flowed, in full flood, the

tide of British success. Clive maintained

his position against a besieging army of ten

thousand, repulsing its attacks and inflicting

serious loss until disheartened and slarmer

it raised the siege. Trichinopoly was re-

lieved. Further strifes brought further suc-

cesses in the South. But turn we to the

There, in 1756, the ferocious viceroy of

Bengal, enraged by some slight from the

English at Calcutta and thirsting for their

them, seized their factory and fort, and on

summer solstice when the fiercest heat was

raging"-consigned to the "Black Hole,"

eighteen feet by fourteen in size, an hun-

dred and forty five European men and one

North.

most overwhelming calamities Britons may still nents were in league with the Heavens, and cry out with confidence, " God is our refuge and influx strength, a very present help in trouble." The mind heathen have raged, the kingdoms have been inflam moved, what desolations have been wrought peted voice above the tumults of the people saying

dian troubles a higher power than human agenowners; and this politic act of honesty cy has been present to protect from utter dissolution the fabric of English supremacy would be be offer to write a history of every event which has transpired; to trace the marvellous coincidence of the termination of our difficulties in Persia with the must t commencement of this outbreak, and the speedy then er diversion of regiments thence and from China ed fand to the scene of tribulation : to exhibit the fenetretion of the rebels' hopes by their own too eager haste to attempt the execution of their plans; to show how the siege of Delhi was maintained, and British how that city of the Moguls fell; how Lucknow was held and how it was relieved; how honor has been most conspicuously put upon those brave and pious officers who ever boldly avowed their allegiance to Christ; how on the day of ma- stitute tional humiliation as the prayers of the people dred for went up from the Churches, the closets, and the | 8 bearths of England, they were answered in far- sixty off Hindostan. These matters are fresh in the memories of our readers. We call them up and group them here; and that will suffice. No observing and meditative mind will tail to appreciate their deep significance, to recognize them as tokens that the Almighty ruler of the universe, from set though permitting England to be chastened, reserves her for a noble future in the East, for bave Je deeds of sacred splendor, for holy and for high enough imagined wealth, come down in wrath upon emprise.

Protestant Alliance. THE Circular of the Protestant Alliance he stirred up a terrible commotion. Roman Catholie priests and prelates have combined the resources of their subtle minds to destroy the influ- and dan English woman. The terrors of that night ence of this new and formidable power. They imagination itself cannot depict. Without have set the press and the parliament in motion air, without water, the sufferers struggled to counteract it. Thousands upon thousands of and raged until delirium mitigated, or death the circular, headed and footed with comments terminated, their torment. To entreaties intended to inflame the worst blood of Popish bigotry, have been struck off and distributed and bribes for relief the kindest answer wherever an adherent of Roman Catholicism can the morning the stench of an hundred and twenty three corpses met the openers of the brazen incentive to diabolical passion, which cell, and three and twenty ghastly forms calls upon them to mark well the names of those stalked forth into the light of day. That dia- wh stand enrolled as the Committee of the Probolical deed of Surajah Dowlah was, a year lestant Alliance. And the denunciations against big bad later, finally avenged on the plain of Plast the Reverends Professors King and Lyall, Dr. ada, and Twining, C. Churchill, P. G. McGregor, J. Eng. priestsdine, and others, which have been fulminated at St. Mary's have been reverberated from the floors of the House of Assembly. We regret day" says the historian " the British flag in warrantable attack upon clergymen of every Hindostan has never (and the Hindoos know Protestant denomination, in order to retain more than once awed, without a blow, aggressors to submission, and ever inspired yielding themselves to a tatal error from which

jority; but a sudden change of views— the reins of authority under a Protestant con- not

and over a people a majority of whom, be made nts. The members of say, but for are Protesta iation, if we understand the princi- on the pas er organization, have done nothing educations to exercise this right. They The last r be legitimately employed. They be legitimately employed. They be destruction of any political party 23,281; they aim at rescuing all parties possible, from the degrading dicta- 61 Gran They have entered upon a supp patriotic enterprise. Let them per-it with calm indifference to all the

saved England from utter humiliation at so which has been notoriously inadequate, as work out by them its deliverance here from the

Letter from Canada [From our Correspondent.]

CANADA, March 4, 1858. conquerors—a country which Trojan never dering to their prejudices even in gross and in-

by the humiliation of the native soldier who pro
fessed his faith in the Redeemer that this terrific insurrection first found vent for its fury: it was insurrection first found vent for its fury: it was insurrection first found vent for its fury: it was insurrection first found vent for its fury: it was insured to \$1,920,315, and 183 last year amounted to \$1,920,3 would find us out, with his British and Chris- nearly \$13,000,000. tian tastes, his Nineveh facts, his sound judgment, exuberant imagination, and fasci-

pagan malice has found them out, and stares We are deluged with imported dailies, weekthe result? The orthography of the colony this or some other project.

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of the Victory of Dupleix"—erecting within it a proud column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty it a proud column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at the control of the cont it a proud column on whose four sides were led to the position of supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at it is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty those whose craft is in danger, and God, who, at supreme sovereignty the supreme sovereignty that supreme sovereignty thas supreme sovereignty that supreme sovereignty the supreme sover in as many different languages to be inscribed the records of his achievements. What

we are the Lord's. For to this end Christ
by physical force, ly interposed for our glorious Protestantism, will

Tacchers employed in 1856. Schools open
Touchers employed in 1856. Teachers employed in 1856. Schools opening and closing with religious exercises. Methodism is that which the last named living."

Description of the religious of the religious of the Son of God. But might be the Lord both of the dead and the living."

Philo-Fortunatus. 1,001; Schools in which the Holy Scrip- great, good man termed it-" Christianity in tures were read 1854. Maps sent out, earnest." And sufficient evidence to sus-2,020; Globes, 103. The public Free tain such a proposition is perceived in the School Libraries have within three years periodical efforts she exerts to convert a been supplied with 155,726 various and val- perishing world from "darkness to lightuable volumes. There is a decrease in and from the power of Satan to God." There is a good deal of surprise shewn by a Glasgow editor at the size, finish, and contents of "The Canada Directory," published by Lovel of Montreal, price five dollars; and if he of Scotland and many others

School-houses of wood, and an increase in those of brick and stone. A large elegant to attend a series of Missionary Meetings, and how could it be other but that the confiction above stated should be forced still more deeply upon my mind. Was it not pounds have already been well laid out by plain that the movement originated by Coke commodious, with end a series of Missionary Meetings, and how could it be other but that the confiction above stated should be forced still more deeply upon my mind. Was it not pounds have already been well laid out by plain that the movement originated by Coke commodious, with end a series of Missionary Meetings, and how could it be other but that the confiction above stated should be forced still more deeply upon my mind. Was it not pounds have already been well laid out by plain that the movement originated by Coke commodious, with end at the To-large and attentive, and a hallowing influence was felt by many in the dedicatory commodious, with end at the To-large and attentive, and a hallowing influence was felt by many in the dedicatory commodious, with end at the To-large and attentive, and a hallowing influence was felt by many in the dedicatory commodious. There is a good deal of surprise shewn School-houses of wood, and an increase in It was my privilege, during the past week, proximate and remote, and every variety of speculation regarding its immediate and ultispeculation regarding its mate consequences, and thus fasten upon India a degree of attention and an amount of intelligent thought such as no other land

the act of that army whom every pains had been taken to confirm in the belief that their idolatry with his vagaries and democracy. For one, I wish your distinguished Judge Wilmot The amount of loss for ten years is stated at in.

nating eloquence.

The Board of Arts and Manufactures for to Lake Huron; and one of the most favorveyed, was their fear of forcible conversion to Western Canada offers a prize of £25 for able routes recommended is from the Onta-Christianity; and the impersonation of all the the best, and a prize of £12 10s, for the rio up the Humber River (its mouth six evil passions developed by the revolt, Nana Sa-hib, was from those schools which had been guard-factures of Upper Canada. The next Pro-and thence by the Nottawasaga River to vincial Exhibition is the time for the award. Nottawasaga Bay on the Huron, though Notwithstanding several valuable period- the route right down Lake Simece and the as by the Danube-beneath the cross of the cal works are published in Canada, a supe- Severn River, its outlet, has many advanrior modernised Magazine is a desideratum. tages,—estimated cost upwards of twenty-We are deluged with imported dailies, week-two millions of dollars. Should it not be lies, monthlies—with magazines and reviews forty millions? The immense and rapid—with the cheap, flashy effusions of Boz, augmentation of the Western, and, soon, the with the cheap, flashy effusions of Boz, augmentation of the Western, and, soon, the Eugene Sue, and Joe Miller, and what is Hudson's Bay trade, will force Canada into my parish.

Although visiting our nation in wrath, be hath designs of mercy; and in the midst of these almost overwhelming columnties Briters may still enter the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster; and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for most overwhelming columnties Briters may still enter the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster; and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster; and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster is and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster is and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and webster; and, with only a moderate quality to the account of the American panic, for the colony is pestered by the rivalry some guessing men have created between Walker and pression here, it is said, must not all be pression here.

three vacancies in the Canadia caused by the rejection at the polls have been thus disposed of: ade Receiver General, the Hon. W. elected at the eleventh hour by an ter General. The new Parliament 25th, but a Speaker not being cho-Excellency the Governor General iver his speech till the next day. for the Speakership fell on Mr. member for Frontenac he remajority of votes. The opconsider this a test question,

alists boast of their victory. sition, His Excellency's unusual number of imthe first class fundamen. n; and the debate now Reply to the Speech Whatever may be see I intend to re-

or your columns in the ives have their excelby the Conservatives : es; and their alternate like) unmany and dams ago the leading Liberal the Ministry would not The Popish shall see! ture should be got rid of question is not unasked Britain, rule the Parli-

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one. He won by intrigues and by battles until giddy with success he built a town to commemorate his triumphs—"the City themselves knew not, that the East

has increased his annual correspondence to through vein and artery—that every nerve of special meetings in it on the 7th January, country's greatness. The respectable Glas- the noble Canadian system for our West the speak too much of Wesleyan Methodism — de Bute. The meetings were well attended the defects of the present Admiralty charts acts, and speaks, and works, and quickens souls. We had two visits from Rev. John snatched the sword, and marched (August to walk in procession at pagan festivals and to voice, pealing, like the battle trumpet's call, to hell's squadrons to come forth and do her

"The world is my parish." Even so

"Where slowly peers the rising moon Above the forest height, And bathes each cooks leafy grown In tides of living light; To every cabin's grassy thatch A gift of beauty gave, And with a cast of allver cheers Pacifie's callen ware "

There is thy parish; there is found the church of thy love. By the Ganges as well south, as well as beneath the Northern Bear. By the snows of Hudson's Bay, as well as beneath the palm trees of the line, thy colabourers have carried into actual realization But I must confine my present correspon-

dence to a brief outline of the meetings referred to. Such information must be interesting to the readers of the Wesleyan-and s. The bank circulation of 1857 next to revival intelligence, the most so of sed £1,500,000. And the foreign ba- any that can be forwarded. On the Sabagainst us amount to about £4,500,- bath prior to the series of meetings, the effect of an excess of imports Wesleyan Ministers in this Islandports, caused, I suppose, by the ex. ratt, Sutcliffe, Des Brisay, Pope, McKinnon ary advance in all Canadian prices —preached missionary sermons: the Wessfore the imports were all paid for leyan pulpit in Charlottetown being occupied erican failures happened. Canada in the morning by Mr. Barratt, who preach or and means for this transient emer. ed from the words "I am not ashamed of several weeks we have had fine anow and in every direction trains of far-sleighs have gladdened the millers the Gospel of Christ"-Rom. 1, 16-and in power of Satan unto God—that they might pious members were greatly instrumental of receive pardon for sin, and an inheritance good in this revival,—and my assistant, Mr. among them which are sanctified by faith that is in me." The congregations, notwithohn Ross, of the Upper House, has standing the inclement weather—were large, the Receiver General, the Hon. W. ing the services sweet and elevating. On Monday, the usual annual meeting to take in a glorious manner, as the hearer and he-way constituency, continues In-General, and Mr. Sydney Smith is up funds for Foreign Wesleyan Missions ok place at Pownal. The chairman, Mr. McRae, presented the audience with a very graphic picture of the condition of the heathen world; he was followed by several speakers; and the result of the meeting in

very point of view was highly gratifying. On Tuesday evening at the hour announ ced publicly, the Wesleyan Chapel in Charlottetown was thronged with a larger audi-ence than ever, it is said, was assembled there at any former missionary meeting. The Mayor of the city took the chair : and prayer being offered by Rev. I. Sutcliffe, able, argumentative and eloquent speeches followed, in which the claims of the Heathen to Christian sympathy were powerfully enforced. And it may not be too much to say, that the speeches of the evening would not have done lishonour to Exeter Hall. This was fully evidenced by the deep interest which was manifested until the close of the proceedings. In a pecuniary point of view, there was gratifying increase on the preceding year.

On Wednesday, York became the scene of action. On this Circuit Mr. Pope labors. Here, as elsewhere, the result was pleasing. The long tried friend of the Methodist Church in Charlottetown, G. Beer, Esq., took the chair, and several addresses were presented by the speakers—lay and clerical.
The beautiful illustration of Mr. Watson's was introduced by more than one speaker : made a prominent position; and that shed at will. It is is the Missionary Society, that sends forth living men to stand on the banks and cry, "Hol every one that thirsteth! come ye to

the waters! taken the chair, and prayer being offered by Mr. Barratt—addresses were again made, full of vigor, energy, and in some cases real heartthat p

For a phase of Christianity it is; and that is admitted, both by friends and enemies.—

or a massionary Church.—" None of us liveth to himself—and no man dieth to himself—self: for whether we live, we live unto the "It is cramped christianity," writes Taylor. Lord—and whether we die, we die unto the

Point de Bute Circuit.

A new Chapel was opened at Joli Coeur, on Sabbath the 27th of December. Two eloquent and appropriate sermons were We commenced a series Allison during these meetings, and one from Rev. Wm. McCarty, and several from an influential lay Brother from Amberst, whose pious efforts had a marked effect on the prosperity of our cause. My assistant, Brother James Likely, and Brothers Ed. ward Wood, and J. F. Goodere, rendered their valuable services in furthering the good work, both at Joli Coeur and Point de

While our meetings were being held at Edward Wood gave particular attention to the special means there, and with other pious friends, was instrumental in conducting the meetings to a successful issue.

We commenced special meetings at Point de Bute Chapel on Sabbath the 31st of January. The Rev. Dr. Pickard preached the three opening sermons, and gave us a discourse the next Sabbath evening. His sermons were highly appropriate, forcible. and convincing, and did our cause, no doubt, much service. The Brethren from the Academy would have been with us more frequently had they not been presented by pressing duties. tinued at Point de Bute nearly four weeks, mostly in the evenings. Over 30 persons essed the attainment of pardon, chiefly young people, making about 80 at the two places-Joli Coeur and Point de Bute.-We commenced holding meetings for religious revival, the 6th Dec., at Lower Cape Cormentine, and continued them with short intervals, until the closing one at Point de Bute the 22nd of March. I attended about 80 special meetings, and retained a good measure of bodily health, with the exception of a few days in which my lungs were somewhat affected by constant speaking .-We have received 125 on trial for church

membership.

An extensive revival took place at South Likely, rendered good service as frequently as the call to other places on this large Circuit would permit.

We can say to the praise of Divine grace, that the good Lord has manifested bimsel answerer of prayer. A few of our members have received the blessing of perfect love, and we trust that their attainment of this great christian blessing will give a new influence to the cause of Christ on our Circuit, and encourage many others to seek the same as their privilege. I feel it to be my duty to urge it upon our people as to their stability, usefulness, and happiness. May the good Lord grant that many more witnesses may be found on all our Circuits of the attainment of that "Holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." hope the Methodist Church will be more than ever instrumental in the hands of God. of spreading scriptural holiness throughou the land, and that we shall never be atraid or ashamed to declare the doctrine of full salvation, which the Wesleys, Fletcher, Benson, Clarke and other Methodist worhies preached in their day, and so successfully vindicated and illustrated in their writ-

THOMAS H. DAVIES. Point de Bute, Westmoreland, N. B., 11th March, 1858.

Shelburne Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-It is with heartfelt pleasure, and unfeigned thankfulness to God, that I announce to the numerous readers of your sheet that the good work has been most graciously revived on this Circuit. When Brother Avery, in consequence of illness, was compelled to leave this field of labor, he told me that he believed the people were ripe for a revival, and no sooner had I entered upon the duty devolving upon me than the impression was forcibly conveyed to my own mind. At North East Harbor we first pitch-On Thursday, the mission pleaders met own mind. At North East Harbor we first pitchat Cornwall. Isaac Smith, Esq., having ed our camp. And here I may just say that North East Harbour is a beautiful little settlement at the water's side, and admirably set of

Charch, which was opened during Mr. stay upon the Circuit, and which is s for the place-well finished, ted by a tower and spire. This place for our first efforts. On Saturday, Feby., we commenced our meetingns, o services each day; and after so doventeen days, we were enabled to re-60 souls brought to God. We then r to Roseway, a place 5 miles distant love, and after another fortnight's lare brought from darkness into light, he power of Satan unto God. This e very encouraging number of 181; re then compelled to close with hear litude to God for his loving kindn the whole of these services he slightest approach to excitement, heard the Word preached, they who to flee from the wrath to come were ard, and the above number thereby eir desire for life, and sorrow for sin,

l am indebted to Mr. Fletcher Pickle, side me from first to last, preaching, and praying; and when he took his ft behind him an impression for will not soon be forgotten. We favored with occasional visits from Lockbart, which, on account of his d pressing engagements, were short William Cocken, the Local ho is known by all the people here, he Ministers who have been on the father in the Church, also paid of