his pain. With tears pouring down both cheeks, gave in substance as follows :-General Lee at length commanded voice enough James —, a young man just returned from ly, upon their personal allowances.

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MRS. HANNAH SEELY. FAIRVILLE, N. B. Jones, of Woodstock. She gave in youth her that father always makes, and there's the W she then joined the Methodist Church. Evi- ther's seal, the seal with the spread eagle on it, dencing her conversion by a life of piety, her that Dr. - gave him." And Sarah says. place, and became connected with the Church in was said about the letter that night : but James Carleton. Her husband at this time had made went to bed feeling quite uneasy lest his mother there prayed with and for him. Light broke at Next morning, as soon as opportunity offered, last, when it seemed the darkest; and mainly he said, "Mother, what makes you think that through her instrumentality, he was brought to letter isn't from father? I don't know what see his lost condition, to mourn for sin, and then stronger proof you need, than we have ; but at bours, give at the rate of a cent a piece! find the Lord. Unitedly they approached the all events, mother, you will not doubt any longer. throne of grace, and lived happy in Christ. Her when we get the things father speaks of sendpath was soon made rough by bereavement. She ing." The mother replied, "No, my son; that lost her firstborn child but meekly submitted to will be enough for me; I shall feel satisfied the Supreme will. Early in last year she lost then." During that day the expressman brought another babe. lent to her for three months, and the expected package, and on opening it, James then taken to dwell with the angels, who always handed out first his mother's shawl, then Sarah's behold the face of the Father. A few months desk, and then the little remembrances for the ago she was prostracted by affliction. For awhile sick one. "Now, Mother," the children shouted she rallied, which gave hope to her friends of exultantly, "didn't we tell you that the letter the body tottering to its fall, she said

"Rock of ages cleft for me, Let me hide myself in thee."

spoke only of a Saviour's love. She could not Scriptures the things concerning Himself. Then forget Him, who had led her all the weary days of there was the adaptation of the Bible to our pilgrimage, and His dawning glory shone on that case. Who but our Heavenly Father could dying bed, which he made soft as downy pillows know the various wants of his family? No are. On the morning of the day on which she matter what were our circumstances, there was died, she said to her sorrowing husband: "Je-something written in The Book, in our Father's sus is precious. I am going home." They were hand, specially suited to all His children. And her last words, for in a few hours her spirit fled then there are most assuring tokens of the Bito join her loved babes on the shore of heaven, ble being God's Book in the fulfillment of its Her trials are now over, for she has gone to that exceeding great and precious promises; and family one in Christ, and there may her husband just as we may have satisfactory evidence of the and friends meet her, where the loved ones are genuineness and authenticity of a letter from not lost, but only gone before. J. SHENTON.

MRS. M'ARTHUR. OF WINDSOR. Died at Windsor, on the 20th of February, his invaluable lecture, presenting the inspiration Hannah McArthur, who for many years was a of the Holy Scriptures and the internal evidences constant and devoted member of the Wesleyan of their authority, in a form captivating by its Church. She was a strong-minded and intelli- simplicity, and furnishing thereby a powerful gent woman. She read much, and had consi- antidote to the unblushing scepticism of the age. derable gift in prayer. For some years her ta- He urged upon all classes the regular and carelents were employed as a class-leader-until ful study of the Bible. He reminded clerics, unable to attend to the duties of that office by and especially his younger ministerial brethren, reason of distance and growing infirmities. Six of the necessity, in order to their success, of a years ago she was left a widow, being then thorough foundation being laid in an intimate seventy-four years of age. Through the Chris- acquaintance with God's Book-that they should tian kindness of Dr. Richey and several mem- commit much of it to memory, and as far as posbers of the Society in Windsor, her circum- sible possess a knowledge of it in the original. stances during her last days, were rendered He addressed some good counsel to legislators; very comfortable and free from care. Her also to Educationists on the importance of giving end was rather sudden, but very peaceful and the Bible the first place in our Colleges and J. E. boys and girls who are taught in school to read

MRS. E. DUMMER. OF WINDSOR.

Died at Newport, on March 12th, Eunice E. rents, and particularly upon mothers, he pressed Dummer, while on a visit to her father's house. the duty of reading the Holy Book to the little We do not know at what time, or under what- ones, and made a beautiful allusion to our circumstances Miss Lavers was lead to give her widewed Queen as a mother, and to her habit Windsor, she has been a steady member of the was given. He reminded them that the Word Wesleyan Church. She highly prized the pub- of God was a principal weapon with which to or a cordial performance of it. lie and more social means of grace, and often meet the common foe. There were differences expressed her deep regret that circumstances in many respects between ancient and modern over which she had no control, before her mar- warfare. Our military men use not the helmet, risge, prevented her attending those means so the breastplate, the shield. But the defensive regularly as she desired. Bro. Taylor, who weapon, the sword, belonged to modern as wellvisited her during her last illness, says :- "I as to ancient times. So we especially need to found her weak in body, but happy in the Lord. wield the Sword of the Spirit, which is the She prayed and gave thanks. Her confidence Word of God, and by this shall we be able sucin the Saviour was apparently unbounded. Her cessfully to meet "the polished artifice of Bishop joy full. Her hope of the heavenly rest of an Colenzo, as well as the rough clumsy hackings elevated character. She spake of her prospects of Dr. Norman McLeod." We cannot but hope beyond the bounds of time-and contemplated that the seasonable and wholesome instruction death as a departure to be with the Lord, of this Lecture will be cherished in remem-May the bereaved obtain grace to meet her at brance by those who heard it, and that our

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last in the better land.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1866.

Proofs and Claims of the Bible Those who were present at the closing Lecture of the Course before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city, on Tuesday evening of last week, speak of it in highest terms. The lecturer was the Rev. R. Sedgewick -his theme, a familiar one-The Bible, its mation of the christian public of this communi- month. commended it as worthy of all the interest with liberal support?

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Educational Fund.

We commend to all whom it may concer

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

pects, as the following resolution declares-

for Ministers Children? Answer 1. The Conference regrets to have to call the attention of our Ministers and Memrecovery. Soon the hope was cut off, and she was from father." The mother then very quiet- bers to the fact that the receipts on behalf of was brought to the doors of death. A few days ly drew her son aside, and explained to him this Fund, as realized from the various Circuits before she died, she gave expression to her strong that the course she had pursued was to teach of the Conference, are considerably less than confidence in the Lord, by repeating the noble him a lesson, which she hoped he would never those of last year; and in view of the arranged language of trust and hope, "I know that if forget .- that lesson was this:-" That in the Bible disbursement of this Fund to several claimants the earthly house of this tabernacle were diesolv- itself we have ample proof that God is its Au- this year, feels called upon to say, that the ed, I have a building of God, &c." When she thor, -that upon every page of it we have God's slender resources of this institution not only felt the hand of disease shaking the frail clay, handwriting and signature—that upon it He has render it the imperative duty of our Ministers wrought, and in the testimony which He gave- deavours to secure an augmentation of the amount raised in its behalf, but also call for the Though reason fled, yet in its glimmerings, she He expounded to His disciples from all the enlightened sympathy and generous aid of the more affluent friends of Methodism in these

> liberal response will everywhere be given to it. We are, dear Bro.

Very truly yours, March 22, 1866.

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an earthly parent, so we have well-established proofs of the claims of the Bible as the Word Upon this little narrative the speaker founded common schools; and gave it as his opinion that the Scriptures, are, generally speaking, better readers and thinkers better than others. Upon pa-

natural outgrowth of revived religion at home. 454). Providence opened up the way for it. Grace. young people will thereby have the foundations of their faith strengthened beyond all possibility of ever being shaken, and be led to prize greatly the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make the following communication from the Treasur-ers of the "Fund for the Education of Minis-Word of God, that our great surprise is, that Particularly, study the 'Instructions' and 'Les-DEAR BRO. - By the regulations of Conference, the Annual Collection for the Fund for the Church was so tardy in setting this work on sons' for children." (Wes. Wks. v. 223, 224, the Education of Ministers' Children, is requir- foot, and that it has been hitherto so niggardly Am. Ed). After all this, no one need suspect Proofs and Claims. The reverend gentleman ed to be made in all our Churches and other in sustaining it. Such, however, were not al-Proofs and Claims. The reverend gentleman preaching places, on some Lord's day of next ways the views which even good men entertain in the good cause, or as deficient in Connexion-

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" Question XVI. What are the resolutions of Conference respecting the Educational Fund

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their own account. I know of no other passage you have." Just then a letter was received by of the Church, as the expense of board, or fuel, and on other subjects besides this we find his posterity, but they cannot afford them any such walls. of military history so touching, unless, of the Mrs. ____ which she recognized as being from or light. Instead, however, of bringing the feelings and practices far in advance of his times. instruction, as will either enable them to use it melo-dramatic coloring which French historians her absent husband, but which, without remark, charge directly upon the Circuit, where those This is true of Education. His experience and well, or to enjoy its real advantage:. This polhave loved to shed over the , it can be found she handed to James. He cried out, "A letter children are, which might prove a very unequal observation on this subject were very extensive. icy may justly be characterized as pound-foolish, in the Adieux de Fontaine Jeau: Fortnightly from father !" and called the other members of distribution of the burden, it is referred, in each He knew how to value a thorough and a liberthe family to hear it read. The letter stated case, to the Committee of the above Fund; and al course of instruction. Gratefully did he ing penny-wise. Such parents sow the wind, that a parcel was on the way, containing a nice what they are able to pay is equally divided acknowledge his own obligations for those years and it is not surprising if they reap the whirlwarm shawl for mother, a writing desk for among the authorized claimants. Sarah, and some little tokens of affection for 3d. This Fund is supported in two ways: University of Oxford. Of still greater impor- provement of their own children, but with their poor sick Jessie. After the reading of the letter, first, by a compulsory subscription annually of tance, however, did he esteem the influence of proficiency, all sense of responsibility is dismissthe mother said, How do we know that letter is from two to four dollars from each Minister in religion in relation to every stage of intellectual ed. They leave their neighbours to care for Died in Fairville, on the 13th of February, from father? With amazement George exfull connection; and secondly, by an annual training. The name and the form of godliness themselves, whether they are able to do so or Hannah, wife of L. H. Seely, sged 29 years.

Claimed, "How do we know that letter is from collection made in all our congregations. The congregations are the found at Oxford, but not the power. Most christian principle, but rather by close, bard, assiduously therefore did he labour to put this christian principle, but rather by close, bard, assiduously therefore did he labour to put this exceedingly small; and as the Fund has been matter on a proper footing throughout his socieheart to God. Brought to see her state as a with the square top." Little Jessie, turning disbursed this year for the first time, the whole ties. It is interesting to note his educational nore lamentable departure from the right way While, peering from his early perch sinner during the ministry of Rev. J. Allison, over the envelope, said, "Mother, there's faamount to be disposed of, has been found to be efforts, throughout his public life. Under date quite inadequate for the purpose which it con- 31 Jan., 1737, we have an account of his care give a superior education to the youth of a The cock his crested helmet bent, templates. Last year the sum obtained from for the young of his fleck at Savannah, who were household, a purely secular Academy or College language was, "My Father, thou art the guide "Who but father would know that you wanted the Circuits throughout the Conference for this catechised daily by their school teacher, and on is chosen in preference to a religious one; or Unwarmed by any sunset light, of my youth." Over four years ago she was a warm shawl, and that I wanted a writing desk, Fund, amounted only to \$312,17, which, if we Saturdays and Sabbaths by himself. At Kingsunited in marriage to him who now mourns her and that little Jessie is sick? Why, mother, it take the number of our attendants on public wood, in the year 1739—the very year in which stitution belonging to some other denomination. loss. Shortly afterward she removed to this just suits; it must be from father." No more worship at no more than double the number of be dates the commencement of the United Soworsnip at no more than double the number of our membership, will give but an average conclicities—he founded a school for the children of over patronage to himself, which our Church has Crossed and recrossed the winged snow; our memoership, will give out an average con- the reglected colliers, of which we have an ac- a Christian right to enjoy; and for the equivo- And ere the early bed-time came no profession of religion, yet did not appear to should be losing her reason. He had seen peothis fact is necessary. Ministers who can never count in his journal of 27th Nov. The reading oppose her in her endeavour to serve God. With ple who looked quite as well as his mother, who derive any benefit from it, and most of them of Milton's "Treatise on Education," and Law's like tall and sheeted ghosts. his consent she erected the family altar, and were insane; and he could scarcely sleep.

derive any benefit from it, and most of them suffering large deficiencies in their income, contribute two dallars each, and the people for his hands about 1740, led him to consider the tutions require. A man may indeed do with his So all night long the storm roared on: whom they toil, and who are benefitted alike for subject still more attentively. In Holland and own as he pleases; but is it becoming, is it right The morning broke without a sun; time and for eternity by their self denying la- Germany he presecuted his enquiries respecting for a Christian to put the souls of his offspring In tiny spherule traced with lines it, and in 1746 he published "Lessons for Chil- in peril, by entrussing them to an irreligious In starry flake, and pellicle, dren," and afterwards, in the same year, "In- tutor, or even to one who though free from rehibit some very marked improvement in this structions for Children." The former embrace proach cannot be held responsible for a Chris- And, when the second morning shone. hibit some very marked improvement in this matter. This, the Conference designs and extended a selection of "the plainest and most useful portions of Scripture;" and the latter contain the contain the latter contain the la true principles of Christian Education. The constant pastoral oversight of one of its Minit- The blue walls of the firmament, year 1748 was memorable on account of the ters? Is it wise, is it Wesleyan, to put our This institution was evidently designed to be a convert, and place in useful positions in His

"Captain of our salvation take
The souls we here present to thee—

Here let thy Providence preside, Thy Spirit be car constant guide, Thy word our perfect rule. Their prayers, let all the faithful join. With truth, and power, and love diving To found the Christian School."

For the use of the pupils in this Academy. of Methodism in the present day, there are some tions upon the conduct of human life, with refer- us! Are not many of our most talented and who compare it unfavourably with the past. ence to knowledge and learning." Under date respectable youth utterly alienated from us either They believe that there was more spirituality of of 5th October, 1766, he says, "Several even- by the want of the right education, or by the and, and more unity and directness of action ings this week I preached in Bristol on the pernicious influence of the wrong? How many among its membership formerly, than there is Education of Children." Again, in London, of even the humbler classes of our Church might now, and that consequently its triumphs, in the Nov. 30 of the same year, he writes, "I preached become our best men and women, if there were onversion of sinners, and in the diffusion of on the Education of Children, wherein we are but a little more connexional enterprise, which Christian purity and joy, were then more fre- so shamefully wanting. Many were now deep- taking them up in the budding of life, might requent and more distinguished than they have ly convinced of this. I hope they will not all turn them to their homes well educated, chrisately been. Doubtless in certain localities, this stifle that conviction." At Manchester, also, tianly trained, to be our most useful and ornais the case. And it were well for every of us to and other places, particularly the large centres mental members. And how are we to secure a see that we ourselves are clear in this matter. of population, these efforts were repeated. His proper supply of Sabbath School Teachers, of We cannot do a better thing than, by a perfect application on the sermon on Family Religion, Leaders, of Stewards, of Local Preachers, or onsecration of all our own powers to the ser- is very forcible. "For what end," he asks, "do Ministers,—not to say of Professional men, and rice of Christ, become "examples of the believ- you educate your children? Why, that they of well qualified School Teachers—unless by a ers in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, may be fit to live in the world. In which world process of this kind? in faith, in purity." But it is worth our while do you mean? This or the next? Perhaps also to consider whether any deterioration which you have forgot that there is a world to come; that while losing our own youth by neglect, God exists, may not be largely attributable to a well yea, and one that will last for ever! Pray take will honour us by a perpetual increase from the meant, but ill advised opposition to the original this into your account, and send them to such world of the ungodly? No! It is not by the principles of our body? The curious spectacle masters as will keep it always before their eyes." throwing away of the one talent, that we can too often presents itself of an ardent advocate In a letter to Miss Bishop, dated May 17, 1781, lay claim to the possession of the other; but for original Methodism, being one of its most formidable antagonists. John Wesley's zeal, quite in the manner Miss Bosanquet's were. his wisdom, and his large-hearted liberality are They were very genteel; yet there was some-abundance." often held up to admiration, by those who thing in their whole manner which told you they steadily resist JOHN WESLEY'S plans. And belonged to another world." "Sunday, July heart to God and unite with his people; but of instructing her household from the Scriptures. such Methodists—always lamenting the degenfor the past six years, during her residence in To the young people a highly appropriate charge eracy of the present times—are the hardest to cation of Children, morning and evening. I be won over either to a right perception of duty, now spoke chiefly to the parents;" and again, Lord will confirm His own promise, and prosper only twenty months before his death, he preach-Our Foreign Missionary work for a long time ed on this subject at Bristol, on Sunday July furnished an illustration of this fact. It was the 26th, 1789. (See Meth. Mag. 1846, Pp. 452-

This may indicate the clearness and strength wrought in the heart by the Holy Spirit, and of MR. WESLEY's convictions upon this subject, nurtured and regulated by the revealed will of as one of the greatest moment both to parents God, led our fathers to seek, in order that they and their children, both to the Church and to might save, the lost of heathen lands. Thus, the world; and it reminds us too of the constancy associations were formed, meetings were held, with which he kept it before the minds of his money was raised, and holy men and women hearers, and the urgency with which he pressed were sent forth to proclaim salvation to people it home upon their consciences. Equally farments for the Centennial celebration of Ameriof foreign countries, of strange language, of seeing and vigorous are his remarks and directan Methodism, have made the Educational hideous aspect, and of savage manners. These tions to the preachers of the body. In the Fund the principal object for the Centenary tage of a personal interview, in which mutual Missions became a great success. On a review "Large Minutes," he thus delivers his soul, thank offering. Several other objects are namof them we wonder and adore. They have in- "But what shall we do for the rising generation? ed, all of which are connected with the educastrumentally saved thousands of souls from the Unless we take care of this, the present revival tional and missionary departments, but the Edpower of sin and from the brink of hell, and will be res unius cetatis; it will out-last the life ucational Fund is to be regarded as the most the dying, and administers relief, accompanied to blood of a man. Who will labour herein? Let him have raised them to a place among the blood of a man. Who will labour herein? Let him important, and one that should receive the by prayer to God, will confer and receive far washed throng in Paradise. They have saved that is zealous for God and the souls of men bethe church at home, by keeping alive its fer- gin now . . . Preach expressly on Education, This s to be connectional and monumental. We vour and its faith. They constitute one of our particularly at Mid-summer, when you speak of hope to raise for this fund five millions of dollars, strongholds of spiritual power at this day. Take Kingswood. 'But I have no gift for this.' Gift the interest of which only, is to be used in aiding benevolent enterprises of the Church; and these them away, and our glory is departed. Yet no or no gift, you are to do it, else you are not called respecting it. Some once regarded it with al zeal, when they labour to bring the work of ty, on account of his former efforts on the plat- Will you kindly permit us to remind the distrust, and others with sentiments of real hos- youthful training more prominently before our sy, on account of his former enters on the place our form of the Association; and his popularity, we Ministers in our Connexion of this fact, and al tility. The holy Bramwell than whom, per-churches. Recreant to their duty must they be, are happy to know, has not in the least suffered so to draw the attention of our members and haps, no Methodist Minister was more zealous and every Methodist Minister too, if they do by his last lecture. Though the subject was congregations throughout these Provinces, to the for, or useful in the conversion of souls—all but not exert themselves to form and to develop not attractive by its novelty; yet its importance strong claims which this Fund has upon their lost his way through despondency at the excite- the opinions of our people on a matter of such ment which was connected with this movement. vital importance. And if ever there was a spe-

establishment of a superior school at Kingswood. endeared ones—whom we hope that God will model one, and to afford a sound and very com- Church—into such circumstances during the model one, and to allord a sound and very comprehensive education under the sanction and inmost important period of their life, that they Rose up where sty or corn-crib stood. fluence of vital godliness. At its opening, Mr. will never hear Methodism named without a will never hear Methodism named without a sneer, or where, whatever be the professions of A farculate delice the brush-pile showed, n the way he should go, &c." (See Wes respect in which it is held, its doctrines are never The bridle-post an old man sat

Wks. 11. 307., Amer. Ed). On this occasion never cherished? also the admirable but much neglected hymns on pages 442 and 443 of our Hymn Book, and And yet not only are these things done, but In its slant splendor, seemed to tell those who are doing them are generally the first Of Pisa's leaning miracle." and the loudest to declaim about the degeneracy old times. They wonder at the general defection. They are indignant because revivals are so fee. and class-meetings and love-feasts are so infrewere sung, and likewise that in which the stanza quent. What, they ask, can be the cause that our Ministers now-a-days, do not have such ingatherings to the Church as in former times? O how carnestly they wish for another JOHN WESLEY to break up the dead formality which reigns around! Well, we confess to a large amount of sympathy with such anxieties. But we have no faith in new devices. Why seek for prepared and published an English, a French, another WESLEY, while we do not improve by a Latin, a Greek, and a Hebrew Grammar, be- the counsels of the first? Is it any wonder that sides an English Dictionary. This was followed Methodism does not prosper, when its hopes are in 1755 by a scheme of Books in Divinity, crushed by the closeness, the suspicion, the un-Philosophy, Astronomy, History, and Poetry, connexional and antimethodistical spirit of so which he added to a third edition of "Reflec- many who are at the heads of families among

But can we expect, or would we even desire

The ordeal through which our Missionary cause once passed is probably that through which our Educational movement is now passing. Let the zealous expect success. The blessing of the LISHED AFTER THE SIMIL TUDE OF A PALACE."

Letter from the United States. From our own Correspondent

EDUCATIONAL PUND. The Committee appointed to make arrange

LITERARY INSTITUTIONS.

lists, but of rough and rugged men familiar with remarked, "Mother, there's a knot of fellows of those who give up business of a worldly nather the enterprise, to whom all remittances must there who don't believe in the Bible just as you ture, to devote themselves unreservedly to the ples and the reluctance with which they carried be sent. It is proposed to preserve the names, cipline; it is another thing. at a very low estimate. They can treasure up the enterprise, to have a start of the enterprise at a very low estimate. They can treasure up shapes, mastered by sympathy and feeling for do; they have doubts of its divine origin, and duties of the Christian Ministers, it certainly them out.

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But Mr. Wesley was not given to hobies, they have doubts of its divine origin, and duties of the Christian Ministers to be in accordance with the solution of the control of the discipline. It is coordance with the solution of the control of

Whittier the New England Poet, has given thing to pay them. With the salaries of y Whittier the New England Poet, has given ters, their wives and children are fixed by in

" Meanwhile we did our nightly chores-Brought in the wood from out of doors, Littered the stalls, and from the mows Heard the horse whinnying for his corn ; And, sharply clashing horn on horn, The cattle shake their walnut bows:

And down his querulous challenge sent. And whirl dance of the blinding storm. As zigzag wavering to and fro

No cloud above, no earth below-A universe of sky and snow! Took marvellous shapes; strange dome and to

taught, its usages never cultivated, and its spirit | With loose flung coat and high cocked hat; never cherished?

The well-curb had a Chinese roof;
And yet not only are these things done, but And even the long sweep, high aloof,

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co., have in press a new edition of their "Pronouncing Gazetteer of the World." It contains ten thousand new notices according to the last Census Returns. It tis a most invaluable work, and should be in every family. Their Chambers' Encyclopedia has reached No. 101 and the letter S in the alpha teached No. 101 and th reached No. 101 and the letter S. in the alphabet and will soon be completed. It is among the most valuable works of the kind ever published, and is furnished at a very low price.

Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., have just issued the "History of Henry the Fifth," King of Eng- ing the keep of a horse, to say nothing of interby G. M. Towle; "Literature in Letters: or wear or tear. The ordinary mechanic, who Manners, Art, Criticism, Biography, History and Morals, illustrated by the correspondence of eminent persons," by J. P. Holcombe, LL. D.; and Goulburn's "Introduction to the Study of the Holy Scriptures." These are works of great va-But this is not the worst. With many of ou lue, and will be appreciated by the reading pubic. They have also a number of other valuable they are never paid. It is quite common to

works in press. Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Co., have just issued George Sands' new work "Jealousy," and Victo Hugo's, entitled, "The Brigand, or the De- with two brethren, one of whom had cally mon of the North," also, the "Life, Services, ceived during the year, from every sources, Martyrdom, and Funeral of Abraham Lincoln, the other \$200; and they were both no the Sixteenth President of the United States." They also advertise no less than 170 new works, or new editions, either published or in press.

March 9, 1866.

From the Christian Guardian. The Financial Obligation of the Church. No. IV.

THE OBLIGATION IN ITS APPLICATION TO THE SUPPORT OF THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY. Assuming that an individual has solemnly

ovenanted with God to consecrate to His ser-

vice a certain portion of his income, the ques-

tion then remains, how shall it be appropriated?

The claims upon Christian benevolence are very numerous, and may be classified as follows: the is, the whole people with abundance of mean. Church and the Poor. The latter class, certainand the comforts as well as the luxuries of its. our work, "That our sons may be as plants by, should share largely in the sympathies and allow themselves to be placed in the humilistic grown up in Their yours. That our bat no single that no single t GROWN UP IN THEIR YOUTH; THAT OUR activities of benevolent, Christian hearts. "He position towards their minister that no single DAUGHTERS MAY BE AS CORNER STONES, PO-Lord, and that which he hath given will he pay him again," "But whose hath this world's good, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" Benevolent Societies, in the alleviation of human misery, accomplish a vast amount of good, but they labor under some disadvantages. Giving by proxy an income of \$1000 there would be some disadvantages. Giving by proxy for the cause of God, and from \$25 to \$50 to \$5 s better than not to give at all; but it robs the sympathies can be interchanged, and prayer offered for the Divine blessing. He who goes in person to the chamber of the poor, the sick, or more benefits than he who gives to a benevolent

one thinks of boasting of any sagacity in their ed to be a Methodist preacher. Do it as you This will be a noble monument, and will greatly churches and parsonsges; Connexional Funds one thinks of boasting of any sagacity in their support. So can, till you can do it as you would. Pray obviously are their claims put before us in the earnestly for the gift and use the means for it. es for coming centuries.

In our next we shall consider to be sustained; contributions to Missions; and the support of the Christian ministry. Without in its application to the cause of missions.

J. H. State disparaging other demands upon Christian be-The Methodist E. Church has now 23 colleges, nevolence, we are of opinion that the support wo Theological Institutions, and 77 Academies of the Christian Ministry has a first claim upon most of which are in a prosperous condition, and the Christian Church. Important as are the some of these are strongly endowed, and are erection of churches and parsonages, they are among the best literary Institutions of the coun- valueless without ministers to occupy them; urtry. The Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, gent as are the claims of Missions, it is the pow-Massachusetts is the oldest of these Institutions, er of a living Ministry that excites in the people this year as the closing period of the baying been commenced at Newmarket, N. H., at home an interest in the spiritual destitution hundred and sixty years, or the time, and handred and sixty years, or the time, and the people this year as the closing period to the people this year as the closing period to the people this year as the closing period to the people this year as the closing period to the people this year as the closing period to the people this year. in 1818. It was removed to Wibraham in 1824. It sentire property is now valued at about \$200,000. About 13,000 students have enjoyed its vine institution; and upon its faithful and powadvantages, and it has about 250 in attendance erful exercise depend the harmonium and powwhich the talent of the lecturer could invest it, lst. The prescribed allowances of Ministers And even Henry Moore, the friend and biocial necessity for such action, it is at the present advantages, and it has about 250 in attendance erful exercise depend the harmonious and such pected at this period. Events, doubters

the discipline. It is one thing for an chi Board to make appropriations; it is

the public a beautiful winter Idyl, called the spropriations for board, horse keep fully spropriations fully spropriations for board, horse keep fully spropriations fully spropriations for board, horse keep fully spropriations fully spropriations fully spropriations fully spropriations for board, horse keep fully spropriations f Messrs, Ticknor & Fields. The first day of the vary, according to the difference in judger and liberality of the Stewards and other on snow storm is thus described. How true to reposing that Meeting from \$450, the total siles ances of ore married Minister, to \$1,200 \$1,500, the allowances of another. When he consider the remuneration that the laster, the physician, or the public official, receive for services; when we remember the interest turns of a mercantile business conducted upon sound and economical basis; when we have mind the amount of labor performed by Christian Minister, and the talent employed its performance, no person certainly an om plain that the Minister in town who remines salary of \$1,000, or \$1 500, bas too much the other hand, the smallness of the amount the estimation of right minded person, is just fied only on the ground that the Discipline por vides for a con ortable and liberal support as

no more. It is, however, a humiliating fact, that in man Circuits appropriations for board &c, arela small; and this arises from two cause: and h fective judgment in the Stewards; the conwant of liberality on the part of the part Those who live by farming and nie all the want for their table, unless grocers, and with are paid for in eggs and butter, conform more rect conception of what it costs to provide he bread, butter, &c., for a large family. Webs. opinion that right will prevail. heard of circuits where the appropriation in board was only \$160, and that to meet the way of the minister, his wife, four children and a vant. Fancy \$3 per week for the bound of persons; that is, hardly 42 cents a week for each or six cents a day, and two cents a meal for each person. To provide a confinable med for a family of seven persons at 2 manual, or 15 cents for the whole must, require therein of economy which few, if any, pesses lus dollars a week for board, or \$208 a per are tainly an improvement, but even that stant for a moderate sized family is far too said With the la ter amount for board, and \$1 pe

If this reasoning be correct, and facts and fallowances of many of our ministers are far too small, amounting, as is frequently the case, to est on outlay for horse, buggy, &c., and loss by outlay for clothes is necessarily far less that numeration to the gramm ar school test a scale far more liberal.

jects for a watery grave. The w gressing without abatement. E dered us good service. We give many of our brethren to be deficient in a wing for His great mercy to us. year \$50, or \$100, and in some instances me than \$200. At last conference we convent families. Where a people are few in units. and poor, deficiencies are unavoidable, and cheefully and thankfully, does the man of God re ceive what they can afford to give, and eats hard, dry crust, without murmuring. Butter a people are living in comfort and luxuy her

is no language too strong in condemnation of the carelessness, selfishness and heartlessm, which permits the man who ministers to them the break of life, to want the common necessaries of ever day existence. Too often is it the case that it ficiencies accumulate with each quarter, until, s the end of the year, they assume dimensions, to formidable, that all effort is, seemingly, powerless to remove them. One Steward shifts the responsibility upon another, the Quarterly Box! lays the fault upon the people, and they in tun blame the officials, and, finally, the Circuit, the labourer; that is they take his work, and then withhold part of his pay.

Could our people be brought to recognize the obligation to consecrate a certain portion of the income to God, this great stain upon the financial character of the church would be removed, and there would be more abundant prosperity. From an income of \$1000 there would be at least \$100 could be appropriated to the support of its Christian ministry. With others following in aimilar or larger proportion, there would be lack of means; stewards would feel free to make lieved from the oppressive burden of financia embarrassment, would receive a new impulse higher and nobler achievements for God, to Our design is to dwell, especially, upon the people would catch the spirit, and united earnest prayer bring down upon the masses the mighty power of God in the conversion of the

In our next we shall consider the obligation

Grimsby, Feb. 24, 1866.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Many students of the Divine word thought that the finger of prophecy party be regarded as important or oth proportion to their influence on the proportion to their influence on the in the earth. The rise and fall in the earth. The rise and fall kingdoms and States,—the sangu hinggoms morements and commercia political movements and comme, awakening ween meet interest in their greatest importance from th the meditorial purposes of the Sou the meditorial purposes of the So Our Lord when about leaving intimated that in consequence of Holy Spirit, believers " should do then he did," plainly teaching that sperior to the miraculous; tha septement in saving a soul from d pertant matter, than to give so important event, we have airea mere intimations, that this will mere incimation, an eventful year, this considered on eventual year, Adocate of New York, we learn t. adoccase of the work, we tearn to are being converted weekly in con M. E. Church, while other branch He are realizing showers of gr. Perince, recently, many congrested then guickened and refreshed. As a denomination we have chronicle, with painful feelings, an importance to these Lower Province be over-estimated. I refer to th Sackville Academy. But if he before the year closes, the sympat and energy of Wesleyans and othe and coorsis and other and more substantial edifice.

the soles of the old one, our tea will be superceded by fresh emot titude to Him " who doeth all the fitude to Film will accomplish the thodism already possesses the fait grace always precedes, and it im lowed by good works, so shall it to this undertaking. As with indiv o it is in reference to religious de emergencies develope latent en be any to develope. The great convocation of Papa Rome, will doubtless be an event gotten by the religious world. jecture its results? Perhaps it ginning of the end, of those occurs in the 18th chapter of Revelation

call forth the announcement, "Bah &c. We shall wait patiently, the truthful conviction, that the God's plan, is by processes much many of the human enterprises of On this continent, the first yes four millions of slaves, will have fluence, for the consolidation or remany bonds forming the great Rep will be fierce struggles, but we

But to come a little nearer than probable, that the well-vent of Confederation, will become a fix the year. This certainly will event to British America. And what more? It will do eventful year to those inveterate England, called Fenians. In all p plans will mature, their brief hist

their doom be written, and the sung by the rough winds of adver year closes. So be it, amen.

DEAR BRO., - I am happy to st cious Revival of the work of Go gress at Five Islands. In answe Spirit has been poured out fro many have been made partakers doning love. About one hundr openly decided to serve the Lord have been enabled to believe of for Salvation. I have already six adults with water, and sever awaiting baptism. Some of been baptized, had imbibed B upon being taught by the Spir excellent way. A few of those brought to God will doubtless of with other Churches. The Bap on the ground gleaning, and w the reality of our doctrine of a an ordinance, yet consider our

Parrsboro', March 22.

[We have been gratified by gence from other places, not befor our columns. Rev. A. B. Black h services at North River, Onslow aging results. Rev. S. F. Huest

Parliamentari

House of Assem

TUES DAY Petitions were presented for as sesment for achools, for Way offic grants, and on Manufactures. porating certain mining compani hird time, bill on liquor licenses reading. On the order of the Railway being taken up, Mr. Mc. effective and elequent speech, af

WEDNESDAY Petitions were presented again tion, against the sale of grocer on Post Office accommodation heries. Report of Board of read, and remarks made there members. The Pictou railway d sumed, when Mr. Longley spoked length in defence of the Government that the contract with Mr. Flemmi ly favorable one for the Province.

THURSDAY Measrs. Donkin, Churchill, C. Longley presented petitions for a license law, Messrs. Ray and Parassessment for schools, Mr. Ross federation, and Mr. Tobin for Integraph Co. with bill for that chinet graph Co. with bill for that object. fication of Government policy. I and Mr. McDonnell spoke on the Hon, Prov. Sec'y. presented replaced Committee, dealing with of the fisheries, and recommend of steamers for the purpose.

FRIDAY. The following petitions, &c. were The following petitions, &c. were by Mr. Coin Campbell—a petitio but, asking for a change in the way office. By Mr. Kaulback,—a Chester, and another from New grants. By Mr. Moore,—a petitest section of Annapolis, and an west section of Kings, praying for in the line of the proposed rails Locks,—two petions from Shelbur Display. Rr. being the petions from Shelbur being by Mr. Heffernan,—the David McDonald and 118 others, special grant to repair the road from the Goldenville, in the county of Alao, the petition of Jas. W. Carasting aid to repair the road from the county of the petition of Jas. W. Carasting aid to repair the road from the county.

The adjourned debate on the P ane adjourned debate on the first seasoned. Mr. Killam took a against the action of the Gover of the course which had been purely th