bly glorious of the parties arraigned before the " Military the doors of the heart, rather than in occupying n" at Washington on the charge of the heights of the understanding. Bringing up advent : Commiss complicity in the assassination of the lamented from the depths of revelation the fuel that keeps Lincoln, the evidence was insufficient to convict. alive the flame of divine life in the human spirit, The scene was inspiring and inspired. The Bunyan. This oration was delivered with elec- sons of protracted illness, when, banished from

which our world is y transport should the return of this wickedness" of the United States ? What istian festival be bailed. It must be acknow- would the Herald have said of him if he had? ed, that by thousands in every christian The hypothetic parallelism which our contemthis day set apart for the celebration of porary seeks to establish rests on no solid foun-

y any means appropriately observed; yet we such an interference with the operation of or mainly to moral stincts and intellectual re thankful that in the various sections of the law as that to which reference is made can be powers. re, he tool Church there are very many true believers who justified is that the law obstructed itself contrae of God. acredly regard this commemorative day, and venes a higher law-the law of God-a law which sho becomingly make it an occasion of christian human legislation is impotent rightfully to comwhose piety an his attention .- whose pel a man to disobey. On that ground publi adness and thankseiving hed his wounded stiri The day is one of general joy : and this is all sentiment very generally held that Parker and

eem'y and proper, when under suitable regu- his friends were guiltless of the blood shed. To ation, and when the design of the celebration have hung them on Boston common or anys kept in view. We would not that such chris. where else would have been to punish as tian joy should be lessened; we only hope that crime obedience to a Divine in preference to he time is not far distant when this joyous fes- a human ordinance. So say their vindicators, tival thall be appropriately kept in every land, and we are not disposed to urge any objections and that as that period advances, the unhal to this view of the case. Now for the Herald's lowed festivities by which the day is desecrated analogy. What justified that interference with by so many, who feel no true interest in the advent of our Lord and Saviour, shall fall into fered ? Did the "two suspected Fenians" and

risited this Province lisuse. his business talents The season is not only one of social and domes-

umbering pursuits lowing year to con and should be also one of practical benevolence. After a brief stay While we partake of the bounties of a beneficent persuaded by the intendent in tha ul of the many arourd us who are less favoured ness in Bathurst, igious ordinances athy and effort in response to

of Providence. precedence was to prepar appointed to that This ambassador be rich."

of his family, and in m Mr. Stevens devoted an infant Society, the xtensive Circuit, Dur a truly happy Christmas ! eful labors in Bathurs m is Methodism mainly on those northwester

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tention, and profited

subsequent religious life. For

in his native land he filled the

ration.

The cause of God re his self-denying coisters who have in turn . have borne with them wed remembrance of the ance with him began in equently but limited.

stened eye ; his enimated countenance as they broke in the first hours of He had been hs_previously their fraces on

its corporeal ned. Reverses ed with physical disease ence : but at the foot of killed in true desire for Ireland's welfare would prompt the wish that she may remain as she is, until most of which they could have been guilty. Yet there appears some rational scheme for improv-the most of which they could have been guilty. Yet the wish that she may remain as she is, until the wish that

"the process of law" for which these men suf-

the negro Shadrach" occupy similar positions? Is that it? In the Herald's opinion, was there

ic joy, but also one of general congratulation, some " higher law" demanding their release. and justifying the shedding of human blood in obtaining it? If there was not we confess that Providence on this festival, we should be mind- we do not see the analogy. We have no wish to exalt England as imped

han ourselves; and as we are engaged in the cable. We have reason to helieve that in imommemoration of the greatest gift of love portant respects both her social condition and which the history of our world ever recorded, her governmental apparatus ale still succeptible let our lips express good will to men, and our of improvement. We leave to other nations to hearts be prompted to the exercise of the divine indulge in the pleasing delusion that theirs is of-door preaching. charity of the gospel, in imitation of Him, "the best and freest government the world bas who, though He was rich, yet for our sakes be-

We send our cordial greetings to all the their moral greatness. What we desire is that eaders of the Provincial Wesleyan, old and these nations shall not unnecessarily misunderstand each other, and thus be arrayed in an young, rich and poor; and sincerely wish them

National Prejudice.

in Manchester, England :- "England's FEAR AND Chime.-The hang

ness of England A half million of people live in and about the city: one fifth of them are irish. Two men suspected of Fenianism were

most of which they could have been guilty. Yet there appears some returned is an outer building a stroke, in its flight, prostrated him is fugure success. Give her a true faith so flight of the fluttua success. Give her a true faith so the solution of England, and how certain is her future success. Give her a true faith country ruled by Fenian lodges? Does he not country ruled by Fenian lodges ? Does he no

'Bchold how good a thing it is, And how becoming well. Together such as brethren are, In unity to dwell.'

The "Commission " thought otherwise, and the it did not present this as to much hard coal for whole congregation rose, and Episcopalians and trical effect in various places. In 1858 Mr. the sanctuary and the flock he loved o we l, our

work with a system wonderfully adapted to de- hymn was sung :

velop the individual energies of its communion. No other organization las so provided suitable work for its members, except the Church of

ple and in others complete I, it provides official not one could stop till the whole hymn was sung : duties for a very large proportion of those who hardly one dry eye being seen all around me. enter its fold. It thus mlists the active, respon- The emotion was overpowering; nor do I believe sible energies of numbers who, in other con- that a single devotee of old Rouse's version the word. Here we find an exemplification of gushing of Christian sympathy and love. the doctrine of the correlation of force. No

who, though He was rich, yet for our sakes be-came poor, that we through His poverty might belittle the United States. We recognize their material, and, we have no hesitation in saying, New World. Such progress in this country is drew tears from many eyes, and especially when synonymous with succes in all those important at the close he walked up to him, and throwing respects alluded to in the beginning of these re- his arms around him, most affectionately em marks. We have read to believe that the braced him. He said :--

unnatural and needless antagonism. The dip-lomatists of the two countries are trying to reach an amicable settlement of the difficulties grow-needless are trying to reach have risen with the wonderful prosperity of that loved—I am called upon to present to you, in ing out of the recent civil war. What more portion of our population which was once confoolish than this, if the spirit of strife is still to sidered as the people. Methodism reached the tian salutation. You here see around you the We regret to find in a conspicuous position n the Editorial columns of the Zion's Herald bekept up, if even newspapers ostensibly devoted Names Hamilton, And the people is an and the people is the following reference to the recent executions to the propagation and enforcement of Christian cased, and strong. So arge a proportion of our tions of this country, comprising in the aggreto the propagation and enforcement of Christian principles can find space for such irritating and that class sometimes caled "self-made;" that diagonal number of Christian churches, and at least Hamilton, the Weekly Review gives the following "ENGLAND'S FEAR AND CHIME.—The hang-ing of the three Irishmen at Manchester was the strongest expression of the panic and wicked— Herald's estimation England's criminality is of

cart with a filthy, abandored crowd of criminals. A charge was made by their friends on the Black Maria,' and a shot fired by somebody through the lock killed a policeman. The sus-pected and arrested men escaped : five others pected and arrested men escaped: fire others were captured, and though not one of them was proved to have fired a shot, three of them were regard to the former view, we feel bound to say proved to have fired a shot, three of them were hung. It would have been precisely analogous had Theodore Parker, Thomas Higginson and Lewis Hayden been hung on Boston common for the murder of the policeman Batchelder, killed in the Shadrach rescue. It is far more merely hatred towards England *turned over*. A tence; but at the loot of killed in the Shadrach rescue. It is far more merely hatred towards England turned over. A gain new and greater webries from its present of the standpoint if it continues to wield the old wea-be the chief corner stone, the whole body fitly The congregation, during the ten years which

'Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love, The fellowship of kindred minds, Is like to that above."

o this country uutil about the first of Arril. The late Dr. Jas. Hamilton.

The Church of Christ has sustained a great loss is the death of the Rev. Dr. James Hamilton.

framed together, and growing into a holy tem- had elapsed from their most painful separation

He was followed on the part of the Conven-flustuating condition. Some of the elders and

capacity till the beginning of 1857, when he ber many well-known and loved ones, of whom delivered what was probably, for rhetorical it can truly be said. 'This man and that man effect, his masterpiece-his lecture on John was born there.' Nor can we forget those sea-

matter of special culprif, though a woman, suffered the extreme philosophical investigation. It inflamed it with Presbyterians united with the highest animation Punshon received an appointment to Bayswater, beloved minister spent many months away from on. What joy, penalty of the law. Did any British Editor, its burning zeal, and presented it all glowing in singing. Mr. Stuart then read a portion of where the task was assigned him of endeavor- us, sil the while we and he sharing each other's every heart that such whose opinions might have differed from the with the light and heat that illumines and in- Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, on Christian ing to raise a new Wesleyan church and congre- sympathy and each other's prayers. And now love so worky of Deity, has been finding of the court write a furious paragraph spires. It was this strong characteristic feature union; when prayer was offered by Dr. New- gation. This, by the blessing of God, which that we meet in so much comfort and happiness. the sinful race of Adam, and with about the "fear and crime," the " panic and the of Methodism that enabled it to constrain those ton, one of the Episcopal delegation. Professor rested upon his labors, he accomplished beyond a sanctuary all our own, and our Minister in his masses of our population that seemed uninflu- Smith, of New York, then introduced the dele- expectation; and in 1861 he was removed to wonted vigour and faithfulness, are we not bound e noed by others. Grest numbers felt what they gation with a few remarks; when Mr. Stuart, Islington. During this period several other to ask, 'What shall we render unto the Lord had never understood. All mankind have hearts advancing to Bishop McIlvane, said :- "Bro- lectures were delivered by him, which excited for all his benefits ?' In the presence of one to welcome, while only a small portion of man- ther, I can't call you Bishop, for we are all bro- remarkable interest, large sums of money being who has ever proved himself not more the pasod's great love in the gift of His Son, is not dation whatever. The only ground on which kind can be constrained by what appeals wholly there in Christ." The Bishop advanced to the frequently offered and refused for tickets, after tor than the friend of his people, it is not easy front, and responded in appropriate terms. as many as could possibly be issued had been to easy to answer this question. But this we Prof. Smith then recited the Apostle's creed, sold. One of these, "The Huguenots." was can at least say,-that to be a member of Re-In addition to this powerful emotional cur- all present standing and repeating it after him; published at a shilling, and from the proceeds gent's-square Church, to sit under the proclarent, it has been the advantage of Methodism to after which the most appropriate and touching of its delivery Mr. Punshon gave a donation of mation of divine truth by its Minister, and to a thousand pounds toward the Wesleyan Chapel join in the devotion of the sanctuary, or led in in Spitalfields. Large sums were also raised for prayer or in praise by him to the Throne of various local charities by means of his lectures. Grace ; to go in and out with him in the many In the mean time he was growing in the works of usefulness, in which we are together Rome. By arrangements in some respects sim- The immense congregation united in singing, esteem and love of the brethren of his own engaged; to meet him at the fireside as the Church, was honored with many tokens of their friend, or at the sick bed as the pastor,-these

regard, and had it not been for the failure of his are privileges the value of which in this life we health would probably have reached by this shall never be able to tell." time the highest dignity at their disposal-that Dr. Hamilton, perhaps above all other relinections, would be about passive receivers of thought he sinned in uniting in singing this out-

is impossible to speak too warmly of Mr. Pun- works. These are tender and sympathetic, as Mr. Stuart then introduced Rev. Stephen H shon's unselfishness and generosity. In 1862, see- well as bright and glowing in their imagery. force is lost. Each election of force is but the Tyng, jr., of New York, who said he would say ing the poor accommodation provided by Wesexpenditure of other forces. So we find here a but little, but that little would come from the leyans in several popular watering places, he some of them approaching 100 000 in their cirsystem that takes men's natural abilities and heart. When his deputation entered this church, uadertook to raise within five years, by lecturing culation, but they have been blessed to many employs them in feligious labor. It does not there was at least one in it who felt that it was and personal solicitation, the sum of ten thou- souls. "He being dead, jet speaketh." In his reject a power because it does not meet a certain his Father's house; for all here are brethren, ideal or answer a certain demand. It gives it a bound together by the magnetism of the love of of chapels in those places. Everything seemed "Royal Preacher," his "Life in Eirnest," his "Lessons from the something effectual the kingdom. Physical burgh, of the Episcopal delegation, then deliver burgh, of the Episcopal delegation, then deliver in the marind for the missionery inhibe. Yet of Hermon," "The Church in the House," against the project. The cotton-famine and the Great Biography," his " Prodigal Son," and his zation would have found any special mission, ed appropriate addresses in behalf of the laity of in the period for the missionary jubilee. Yet of Hermon," "The Church in the House," have been consecrated by Methodismand made the Episcopal church. Mr. Stuart addressed the promise was fulfilled; and last August, the "The Vine," "The Cedar," &c. No writer of to do wonders in laborious itinerancy and out- the delegation, referring to the services render- term of five years being completed, Mr. Pun- our day has more winningly pleaded for evaned by Bishop McIlvane during the war in the shon had the gratification to announce that the gelical truth. We are glad to know that he has By this emotional power, and its practical ap- Christian Commission. He then called upon pledge had been accomplished! Such manifold large stores behind, from which we hope, under labors, however, nearly broke down his health, wise direction, many other volumes may t and for the last three years he has, to a consi- given to the public.

Dr. Hamilton had been marriel about twent derable extent, retired from public life beyond years to one who truly proved to him a helt the sphere of his own circuit labors. Mr. Punshon will not leave England on his official visit meet in all his labours. His heart was bound up in his family, and it has been thought by many that he never recovered the shock of an

accident that happened to his eldest son, some two years ago. That family will now have the deep sympathy and earnest prayers of all who loved and esteemed him.

Few men have ever been more truly beloved. It is sad to think that we shall no more see his he spirited clergyman. Of the public life of Dr. bright, and cheerful, and truly heavenly countenance-that we shall no more hear his winning and gentle words. How pleasant was he

Ds Hamilton, after being three months a as a counsellor and friend ! How ready in every ness of England A half million of people live in and about the city: one fifth of them are Irish. Two men suspected of Fenianism were arrested and sent to prison in the common jail cart with a filthy, abandored crowd of criminals. time of need ! He has passed away to brighter

from their pastor, Mr. Irving, had been in a very

CONGREGATIONAL TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .---The Temperance effort, announced in our last as intended to be made in connection with the con-Church on the Thurs-



The Nova Scotia Legislature is summoned eet on Thursday the 30th of January. The Dominion Parliament adjourned on Sa-urday last, to meet again on the 12th of March,

meness for Jourteen home, at for God the him. ens was in his 73.d year. His cor the Method st Church extendn haf a century. A. W. N.

in an outer building, a stroke,

bincial Welcslepan DNESDAY, DEC. 25, 1867. Our Next Volume.

our present issue we close the year On the 1st of January, 1868, we comence (D. V.) the Twentieth Volume of the ial Wesleyan. Our subscriters need minded that our terms are payment

ce, and that we are obliged by our nts to continue sending our paper only whose subscriptions have been retor whom a guarantee of payment given to the Office. We are hoping e. during the maining days of the wear, encouras ists from our Agents arts of the Pr sent subscribers fully paid up, but dditions of new volume, at least ONE THOUSAND Herald berates so soundly. It is true that in demoralizing superstition ! ITIONAL SUBSCRIBERS. We are thankful the closing sentence the writer bethinks himself use of our pa'rons who have paid up all of "faith" and "morals," but it is only to exages, and we beg to remind others who press regret-a regret which we share-that done so, that we are in need of all the we can poss bly receive by the New Year. found in connection with his Fenian proteges. arrent expenses of the Office are heavy ; ed not say that we are hoping, by a ment, to occupy the position of endorsers of But of late it has so asserted itself throughout extended patronage, to have for our jour- sentiments so strociously unjust. class, and as far as possible to make it the use of them by referring to the execution of liberality, its architecture in many of the large

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Christmas!

anced the glad tidings of nic ?" Does not our contemporary strangely give life and movement to all that is for God's

misuse terms ! We do not call in question his glory. Nord, born in ist the chorus, in which the joined, was not onrest in the great ed the evidence as published. But we do pro- characteristic influence among all other forms of bishops and other were conducted to the plat- in connec

interest in the great set against the imputation of such truly diabol. Christian activity. We observe at once that i tant uraise to cal motives as those which he charges upon the origin and progress have been marked by gre ation of this infinite con- British nation. Many people both inside and emotional power. Its worship and its teach in his low estate, outside of the United States think -we do not have been directed to and developed from int of the character of say that we do-that in reference to at least one feelings. It has expended its force in

tain is her future success. Give her a true faith and good morals and she would soon break the know that there are no more embittered foes of cruel yoke of centuries.

article in such a place. It bears evidence of same Fontana for whose cause he seems to en-having been careleasty written, and we rould fain hope that the writer himself was not fully reflection think that it is a proof of Esgland's most to learn the ne stry of a living, glowing aware of the interpretation of which his lan- fear and crime that she is unwilling to have her fire of the Spirit, to animate the worship and guage is logically susceptible. It is certainly a institutions overthrown by a horde of desparaair inference from its genaral scope that if our does to whose associates in his own country he

contemporary does not heartily sympathize with would be unwilling to refer the decision of any the designs of Fenianism, he at least cherishes question affecting the public morals ? Would towards them no peculiar antipathy, and regards it not be graceful and right to withdraw this line reaching quite across the basin. We could these who foster them as far less culpable than charge of " panic and wickedness." The man not account for this angular disposition of the the English people in their alleged misgovern- who refuses to be throttled is not generally supment of I'eland. It may be, however, that this posed to be either panic-stricken or peculiarly the warm sunlight, and ranged themselves along much to say such a scene has not been witnessed ten some years ago, we believe by Mr. Gillespie,

Indeed candour impels us to say that since the The singular logic and grammor displayed in are people who find their religious connection Herald came under its present management, its the closing sentence or two of the Herald's articolumns have given evidence of such a deeply cle almost tempt us to suppose that our friend hostile animus towards England that even the had invited a veritable Irishman to his sanctum extravagant and illogical paragraph which we to aid in concocting this precious morecau on have quoted did not altogether surprise us. Ifish affairs. " Such acts go far to show how enjoy what is most adapted to their own capaci Tsking the sentiments as they appear before just is the Icish detestation of England, and how ties and tastes, but we hope that each will learn us, we denounce them as unworthy the pen and certain is HER future success." The logic of the something of what in-peculiar to others in the the heart of a Christian editor. The entire ar- first part of this sentonce we do not appreciate ; sument. if sophistry begotten of national preju- the grammar of the latter part is hezy, and in dice may be dignified by the name of argument, this respect the following and closing sentence involves the most monstrous distortion of fact. is no better. But granting that the reference be nces, embracing not The interests of order, of morality, of religion, to Ireland, which the syntax will not allow, this imperilled by the Fenian aggressions, are ignor- is true, every word of it : " Give her a true names. We are ed as thoroughly as you might expect them to faith and good morals and she would soon break Ate in our expectations when we say be in the columns of that "Satanic press" the cruel yoke of centuries;" but not the "yoke" to have, with which to commence whose time-serving, vice-justifying policy the of England ; rather that of a depressing and

The Secret of Methodism.

Noble enterprise and great success have at "truer" and " purer " types of these are not tracted general attention to the peculiar power We know well that there is a class of people of that religious organization commonly called the failure of payment on the part of many in the U. States to which this style of writing the Methodist Church. For many yea's it has our subscribers, and of some of our Agents, concerning England is palatable. But we are been appreciated by the country as an active involved us in very serious inconvenience unwilling to believe that the Methodists of New aggressive system, which had secured certain Remittances accompanying the Lists England belong to it, and we deeply regret that numerical results, giving it prominence among ibers will be very thankfully received. their organ should make them seem, for a mo- other members of the Christian body.

the country that it now maintains a position ach wider sphere of usefulness. We shall It will be poticed that our contemporary em- among religious denominations more command our earnest aim to render the Provincial ploys terms appallingly severe-" fear and ing than could be secured by mere numerical Fincreasingly interesting to our patrons crime," " panie and wickedness "-justifying preponderance. Its educational institutions, its

worther of public favour as a GOOD three men convicted of a heinous offence against cities, its identification with great public in AMILY PARSE and as the Organ of Method- law and society. The points of his accusation terests, have made it known as a power to thou are two. First that the men were " Irishmen," sands, who, some years ago, knew nothing what as if that could in any way affect the question ever of its existence, save through the far-famed

at issue ; secondly that " not one of them was rusticities of the camp-meeting. proved to have fired a shot." No; but they One law prevails throughout the universe, se How glorious the event which the Church of score proved on evidence which was perfectly curing the harmonious movement of the greatest Christ this day celebrates, the advent of the satisfactory to what seems to have been a most and the least in the kingdom of heavenly Son of God to our Vorld ! The Word was pains-taking and conscientious jury, guilty of bodies. One law governs all the agencies of di made flesh. Humanity was assumed by the deliberate and active participation in an attempt vine truth, and makes them all accomplish their Lord of glory, and taken into union with Deity. issuing in death, to rescue apprehended traitors appointed ends. But some planets move with How wonderful! Great is the mystery of godli- from the hands of justice. As was clearly such inconceivable rapidity that others with less

ness, God was manifest in the flesh. With what pointed out by the judge who summed up the velocities, though shooting through millions of shment must the angelic hasts have viewed evidence, if a number of men engage in an en- miles in seconds are, comparatively speaking slow incarnation of their Lord; and yet with terprise of illegal violence to which death is the Philosophers penetrate the secret of these differ joy, as they therein beheld the untoiding probable and natural sequent, if death ensues ences of operation, and give us reasons for these the divine plan for the redemption of our they are responsible for it. This is alike law varied developments of the same spirit. Where With what delight did some of and common sense. The men who wers con ever then, in the operations of the moral world e the commission to make victed were tried in open court before a lawful we observe any effects peculiar in their nature rence to the shepherds jury. Where the "wickedness ?" Thus con- crextent, we may well look for some peculiar

While one of the vieted they were executed. Where the "pa- ity in the operation of the one great law that

cism; there is much that is invaluable rarely arl yoke of centuries." the great moral and religious enterprises of seen elsewhere in similar degree and efficiency. This is a so admirable an advocate than these Those organizations at are most free trom quicken the affections

Resting upon the bloorish fountain in the diction was then pronounced by Bishop McII- add to the gloom and desolation of the present. Court of Oranges, at the Mosque of Cordova, we observed the little ish gathered in a narrow by a spell. And they were ; but it was the spell take the charge, and ventured to do so. In a golden tribe until we noticed that they had left a narrow belt of shade. We imagine that there

ongenial for similar reasons who do not feel and throughout the Christian world. equal to the emotional stress and vigorous expression of the more demonstrative and ardent. From the N. Y. Christian Advocate.] We are glad that all true believers are able to Personal Sketch of Mr. Punshon. enjoyment and development of special adven-

tages and powers .- New York Observer.

The Good Time Coming.

At the Convention of delegates from the diferent branches of the Presbyterian Church, which met at Philadelphia, last month, the following very interesting occurrences took place We copy from the Philade phia correspondent of the NY Journal of Cowmerce-

It so happened that a great Episcopal Conshire. vention was in session at the same time in this city at Dr. Newton's church in Chestnut-street at no great distance from Dr. Wylie's church in Broad-street, in which the Presbyterian Convention was held. On Wednesday forenoon it was proposed in the latter Convention, in a spirit hardly less than inspired, to unite in prayer for the blessing of God upon the Episcopal Convention and the Church it represented. The proposal met with universal approbation and sincere and fersent prayer was accordingly offered. But this has not enough when the right chord had be proposed to send Convention, be and good wishes of the christian salutations The Committee proceeded on their fraternal er-

rand, and when they entered the Episcopal Convention, crowded with bishops, clergy and laity, all were taken by surprise, and especially he made his first literary effort of a religious been sent bearing Christian salutations, but that season of special prayer had been observed, for the blessing of God upon the Episcopal Con ention. Their hearts were touched tenderly by the Christian spirit and conduct of their brethren ; and receiving the committee with all courtesy, they resolved to return salutations for salutations and committee for committee. their own. Accordingly on Friday morning at 10 o'clock

Ohio, Lee of Delaware, Eastburn, of Massachusetts, and other distinguished clergymen and leaving several children. After leaving Newlaymen, proceeder to the Presbyterian Conven-castle, the next six years of the subject of our mittee entered to door, instantly the speech his popularity was approaching its height. It was brought to aclose, and a strange sensation was in January, 1854, that Mr. Punshon made

- Church which had been reared under such proed a prayer invoking the blessing of heaven mising auspices, but whose prospects had beupon the Presbyterian Convention, and was fol-lowed by Ray, Dr. Hall, of New York, late of the source of the sour lowed by Rev. Dr. Hall, of New York, late of not prosperous. One Minister after another Dublin, in a prayer for similar blessings upon fall in his attempt to full up a cong egation. the Epise all Church in the United States, the this building, with its whe-spreas areas England and Ireland After this, Bishop Lee and amerous seate, was not half nor squarter recited the Lord's prayer, and was followed in filed; and the memory of the past, when every before the meeting close it by the whole congregation. A solemn bene- seat and passage were crowded, seemed but to wish this and other similar efforts now made in

vane, and the vast congregation which filled the In them circumstances, a young man of twentyfloor and galleries and the aisles was dismissed, six years of age; of but feeble constitution, and but lingered und lingered still, as though bound weak bough melodious voice, was invited to

of Christian brotherhood and love. It is not too of Historical Sketch " of the congregations writsince the first days of Protestantism. May it be the following account is given of the call :- "It a foretaste of the blessed future in our country was in the spring of 1841 that an influential

deputation came up from Scotland upon the affairs of the Church, and we determined to bring eo-operation we succeeded in soon obtaining a suitable Minister, we should really beforced to

We find in the last number of the Christian close the doors of the church. I remember, Times, London, an interesting sketch of Rev. William Morley Punshon, M. A., fraternal dele-Craven-stret, where we met, amongst others, gate elect from the British Wasleyan Church to Dr. Candido, Dr. Robert Buchanan, and Dr.

the next General Conference of the M. E. Alexander Dunlop; these friends expressed Church in the United States, and president elect their sympathy with us, and saw the necessity of the Canadian Wesleyan Conferences. Mr. of some decided action to help us but of our

Punshon is a native of Yorshire, where he was difficulties. Without, I think, mentioning any born in 1824. His father was a draper, engaged name, they stated that they had one young man in a large and prosperous business, and at the is view who, if he could be prevailed upon come. same time an active supporter of the Wesleyan cause. He received his second name after his appointments that we had experienced. They said, however, that there might be difficulty in for many yours in the West Riding of Yorkthe way, swing to his recent settlement in his

present charge : but they promised to commu-He made his early attempts at preaching, and in May, 1845, he presented himself for exami- Edinburgh. They were as good as their word and in the course of a few days we learnt that eyan ministry. The writer of this sketch was present at that examination, to which one or Edinburgh, would come up, but could remain the Rev. James Hamilton, of Roxburgh Church, two other young men also came up, who have since attained to eminence, and well remembers with us for two bacouts of the result abundantly justified the choice. The church began soon to ance and answers of the future orator. At the fill ; many strangers were brought by the fame conference of 1843 he received his first appointment, which was to Whitehaven, where he spent as they came to London, were attracted by the two years, followed by two years in Carlisle, genial spirit of the pastor, as well as by the inand three years in Newcastle. This residence terest of his sermons ; everything in the conof seven years won for him an extraordinary popularity in the far north, his faithful devotion introduced to the office-bearers were sure of to every department of his work being not less receiving proper attention and being drafted off mation remarkable than his eloquence. Previous to his

into some society, The Young Men's Society, entrance into the ministry he had published a which has been of such great advantage to many was established the very year that Dr. Hamilton entered upon his ministry. There were only kind, entitled, " Tabor, or the Class-meeting." 135 who figned the call, showing the weak state This little publication was an indication of that of the congregation at that period. In the last ardent attachment to the peculiar views and annual report the communicants were stated to discipline of Methodism which has all along be 650. From their report we make the followbeen characteristic of Mr. Punshon, though in combination with such a breadth of view and congregation in 1841, in July of last year we senger in the China. catholicity of spirit that he has been claimed completed with our beloved minister an associagain and again by other Churches as almost ation of a quarter of a century. Of those that

Soon after coming to reside in Newcastle ittee, compsed of Bishops McIlvane, of Mr. Punshon married the daughter of Mr. Vickers. of Gateshead. This lady died in 1858. company, thei places have been more than filled by others, and ve number on our communion-roll tion, then in sessin, and listening to a speech of one of the prominent members. As the com-Sheffield, and three in Leeds. While in Leeds While in Leeds of andness in it. Of the 135 who signed the call four times as nany as we did then. The retro- timed suggestions from the author. of sadness in it. Of the 135 who signed the call in 1841, the greater number have fallen asleep. amense congregation. The his first appearance in Exeter Hall as a lecturer But there is so much of blessed reminiscence ion with the Young Men's Christian that we forget our sachess in our fervent joy. We recall of Association. The subject was " The Prophet of union seasons when our hearts loreb," and the lecture, although inferior to burned within us, and we know that the Master ervices and prayer met

which he afterward prepared, was yet was hear ; Sab we went home refreshed in spi

was encouraging . Turner presided successful. The Rev. A. were given by Rev ogers. The motto of F. Almon and Rev. "Bit stinence from Intoxi-cating drinks, Sufficient mateland Expection." Thispituy a state of the working of the Society. The number who signed the roll the Society. The number who signed the roll connection with several of our city churches. every success. We have no doubt they will be useful to very many, both in the way of preven tion and cure.

PERSONAL .- We regret to learn that Rev Mr. Weddall had been badly dirabled by a fall he received in the discharge of his pastoral duty; but are gratified to learn that by last account our brother had considerably recovered.

OBITUARY .- It becomes our painful duty to record the death of the lady of John Campbell Esq., of Liverpool, a most estimable lady, de servedly held in highest regard by all who our case before them, stating that unliss by their knew her. The Ministers who have laboured on that circuit cannot fail to cherish very pleasing reminiscences of this christian sister's kindnes and consistency. We deeply sympathizs with Mr. Campbell and family in their painful be reavement.

> It will be seen that our esteemed brother, the Rev. A. S. Tuttle of Baie de Verte, has lost his excellent wife. He has the sympathy of big brethren and his many friends in his severe trial

INMAN LINE OF STEAMERS .- The first steamer this line from this port is advertised to leave on the 1st of January ; the second on the 17th and thenceforward every alternate Friday at noon. The first from Liverpool will leave on Saturday Jan. 4th, and every alternate Saturday. Will leave Halifax for New York one day after arrival from England ; and from New York for Halifax every alternate Tuesday. Liverpool \$90. Passage to New York \$20

DR. CURBEN'S SEMINARY - The examination of classes in Dr. Curren's School took place las week, closing on Saturday afternoon, when gold medals were presented, and able and interesting addresses delivered by several gentlemen, a large and respectable company being in attend-ance. The Young Ladies' Medal was presented by Rev. Geo. W. Hill, to Miss Annand, daughter of Hon. Wm. Annand; the young gentlemen's medal was presented by Col. Lowry to Mister Smith, son of Mr. Allison Smith. One of the French officers now in port gave an acdress in French, in which he dwelt appropriately upon the progress of the age. He was followed by A. M. Uniacke, Esq., who delivered words of counsel to the pupils. Dr. Curren as an In-structor of youth, is engaged in a good work, in gregation was well organized, so that these which he has been very successful. His school deservedly occupies a high place in public esti-

The following members of the Dominion Parliament came passengers in the China from Boston on Thursday evening :- Hon. Joseph Howe, A. W. McLellan, J. W. Carmichael, Wm Ross, Jas McKeagney, A. G. Jones, Hugh McDonald, E. M. McDonald, P. Power, W. H. Chipman, Jas. Forbes, and Stewart Campbell, Segra, Members of the House of Commons and Senators E. Kenny, J. Locke, B. Wier, J. H. Anderson, and J. Bourinot; Hon A. J. Smith ing extract :-- " Called to the pastorate of this M P., for Westmorland, N. B., also came pas-

We have received No. III. of Mr. Thomas F Knight's " Pamphlets on the Fishes and Fisheries of Nova Scotia." It is devoted to the "River were members of this Church when first he Fisheries." Like the preceding issues of this divided among us the Word of Life, only eleven series, this number contains a large amount of remain ; but is one after another have left our valuable and reliable information on the important branch of our resources of which it treats. -judiciously compiled from public documents and other sources, and interspersed with the timed auggestions from the author. From low has thoroughly monst and rive

ence.-Colonist. Rev. George M. Grant's Lecture in T ance Hall on Taseday evening was large anded, and realized \$100 for the fad anded, and realized \$100 for the fad inded, and realized \$100 for the fad The

