Probincial Meslevan WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1570.

THODISM.

one of the most accomplished men of his University is it found any disadvantage that good year of grace and sustentation times. For John Wesley was not only a a young man obtained his prepatory educativity previously, there was apparent a great thoroughly learned man, in the ordinary tion in these Methodist schools. We be- alteration in its Ministerial aspect. A

He led the way, in the face of many difficulties, in diffusing valuable information English authors within the reach of the people generally. It was in his heart to culture of his less favoured evangelistic assistants, but circumstances prevented him from accomplishing that work. But he was an ardent friend of the cause of Christian education among his own people and in the nation at large.

among the great nations of the world.

It was to be anticipated that sooner or later the people called Methodists would, after the example of their founder, become the patrons and promoters of sound learnhave rejoiced John Wesley's heart could he things considered, the educational achieverisen up in the United States just a multitude of Methodist Educational Institutions, lize the masses, or promote the cause of ductive allurements of the day, fully be attended by thousands of students, male Christian education. Neither do we sup- lieving that Christ is with us and His pro and female. All these institutions are do- pose that exertions for the benefit of the mises shall be verified." ing a good work; some are fast becoming powerful and influential. Yet it would are but just beginning to flow through is busy in his own sphere, and every Quar-Methodist channels in the United States. terly Board is anxious for advancement, We greatly miscalculate, if the time do not early arrive, when the Methodist Episcopal ring together" for the advancement of those Church of the Great Republic will occupy interests which are equally dear to all. the very first place in that country in an And still more. The general success of educational point of view.

in the United States. There exist in Engties the most richly endowed in the world. By consequence, the English Methodists have not approached the American Methoddo so. Nevertheless the English Methodists are playing their part nobly on the eduthemselves by their efforts in the departive religious denominations. In proporare affiliated to the London Universian excellent work for British Methodism. Measures are in contemplation, we observe, of their own Southern States, and among prove most disastrous to the brethren occucalculated, if carried out, materially to important the heathen of distant countries for the evicalculated, if carried out, materially to improve the status of these schools of the prophets. It is proposed to raise the standard rative reforms, for literary activity, and consideration, and that contributions to the of matriculation, to enlarge the course of especially for Sabbath school work and re-fund will neither be few nor small. study, and to lengthen the time of resiligious revivalism; and their wisest men dence in these institutions. We are glad state of things. in great measure to the vigor to note these facts. But it must be grate- with which Christian education has been fully admitted that even now they are ren- prosecuted by the respective denominations.

tent Christian in his own household, for his nu- dering the most valuable service to the The final proof that this work is a success

spends six years in one of these schools died him for the acquirement of the elements EDUCATIONAL EFFORTS OF ME- of a liberal education need envy. the pupils

the treasures of classic literature, he was of Wesleyan Ministers. A most promis- selfsustaining, and three capable of supalso largely conversant with the noblest intellectual productions of Modern Europe.

He was through a long life one of the term of the dent circuits only seven receive a grant, the other three having reached to within a fraction of the full amount required for all busiest of men, ever on the move yet by a ration, created by the praiseworthy efforts annual purposes. Let it be widely known most careful economy of his time, he found of a number of London ladies, chief of that the Home Mission Fund has already leisure to keep himself well informed of whom was Mrs. Thornton, widow of our affected our cause in this District so far as the yearly progress of literature and science former President W. L. Thornton, has to shoulder the support of four most probeen offered to the Connexion, and pledges mising Circuits, and to make a nice little grant to a fifth, which otherwise would not It was to be expected from such a man have been given that other ladies in other be likely to stagger under its burden. We as John Wesley that he would do all that parts of London will provide another school are tempted to dilate on this most agreeable in him well lay to diffuse knowledge and of a similar kind for the same purpose. No topic, but the action of the District repromote the interests of true learning doubt the British Conference now in sessipromote the interests of true learning among men. He justified that expectation. on at Burslem, will accept these liberal of Wesleyan. ters; and thus another branch of the educa- There is little prospect that all our tional department will be skillfully and en- Brethren will return with balanced accounts and in bringing the works of the best old ergetically worked by British Methodism. to the Annual District Meeting this year. Methodism both Australian and Canadian After the grant was distributed a sum of \$155,71 remained as a prospective defiis also engaged in earnest Educational work, ciency on each of ten circuits. make effective provision for the thorough and with a goodly degree of success. Eas- may multiply the figures and see what tern British American Methodism is not proportion of loss will be endured by our without its honorable record of Educational ten dependent Ministers in the aggregate.

CIETY.

onal matters hereafter.

of its descent and relationships in Educati-

ing and of high Christian culture. For a ly contained ample reports of several of the ing and delightful. Firm trust in Jesus. time, however, owing to the pressure of most important public meetings held in Yar- and a determination to labour and look for other work, this anticipation was not ful. mouth, at the time of our late Conference. great and immediate results, were the filled to any marked extent. But it would Now that the changes of the season have abounding features of the consultation. been consummated, and that ministers and But the following resolution, passed at the people are alike settling down to the work close of the session, will best express the have foreseen that in our day the Metho- of another year, we hope that the move- general sentiment: dists in every quarter of the world would be doing the splendid educational work decarefully considered and vigorously carried carefully carefully considered and vigorously carried carefully carefully carefully carefully carried carefully carried carefully carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carried carefully carefully carefully carried carefully c

ments of the Methodist body during the last quently to remember that our work is spec- and great results from the associated efforts quarter of a century have been perfectly ially of a Connexional character. We have of Pastor's and people in calling sinners to marvellous. During that period there has no idea of sinking personal responsibility repentance, in reclaiming backsliders from sociated effort to build churches, evange- the minds of our youth against all the se Church collectively should take the place of Our annual District Meeting, it was de Circuit improvement and extension. But cided, will be held in Windsor. while the one is done, the other ought not seem that the higher educational currents to be left undone. While every Methodist there should nevertheless be a viewing of

Christianity must be looked for as the result of well thought out plans, reaching back of-In England, the ground is in some resten far beyond a day or even a year, but papects not nearly so favourable for distinct- tiently prosecuted, with prayerful trust in ively Wesleyan educational operations as the promises of God, and the most assured confidence that His blessing will make them land great public schools of more than us in the operations of nature and of Proa glorious success. This is the lesson taught national fame, and magnificent Universi- vidence, and surely it is as well adapted to for the management of this organization: the Church collectively as to its members individually. "Behold, the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, ists in the work of establishing Colleges ceive the early and the latter rain. Be ye and Universities. Nor can they hope to also patient, stablish your hearts; for the

coming of the Lord draweth nigh. It has long been felt by many among us cational field. They have distinguished that, as a Church, we were not doing anything like our duty in regard to Educational work. It is true the subject of education ment of Common School Education. It is has not only of late been thrust upon our well known that for its progress in primary consideration by the discussions and the aceducation England has been dependent tion of the British Parliament, and by the education England has been dependent tion of the British Parliament, and by the largely upon the exertions of the respecting interest in it which the leading nations of throughout the Conterence, and (2) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (3) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (3) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (4) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (5) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (5) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence, and (6) All donates throughout the Conterence throughout througho tion to their numbers and wealth, the Eng- tine Provinces. Still, if a system of comrecent decisions of several of these Mari- monies invested. tion to their numbers and wealth, the Eng-lish Methodists have acquitted themselves mon school instruction prevailed in every ally for the support of the ministry, shall be well in this matter. Their Training Col- part of our land, affording every child the funds of this Society. lege at Westminster has probably no supe- among us an opportunity of qualifying himself for the secular work of life, there would rior in Great Britain, and it is freely con- doubtless remain a great deal for the Church the President and Secretary of the Conference. ceded that the principal English Methodist of Christ to do on behalf of itself, of its fa- with twenty-eight others, who shall be appoint Day-schools are among the very best of milies, and of the community in which it is ed annually by their kind in the nation. The yearly re- placed. The United States have often been whom shall be laymen. ports of Her Majesty's School Inspectors held up to admiration because of the pro- The public anniversary of the Society shall in England have placed that question beyond doubt. The Methodist Colleges at least of the methods of training are of least of the Society shall be held during the Conference Session of each the Methodist Colleges at least of least of the instruction of all classes in the land. Public schools are free. The methods of training are of Sheffield and Taunton sustain a high repu- the most approved character. All the ex- We call special attention to these res tation, and we believe deservedly. They pense is born by the State. Be it so. And tions of Conference, and hope to hear of the ty, and their students compare well with science of the Church that she had a solemn particular attention be given to the holding those of other colleges connected with the duty to perform, in addition to all this, it of the annual Home Mission meetings at all central institution. The three Wesleyan would be to the same United States of Ame- the principal preaching places of the Con-Theological Colleges in England are doing rica. That is emphatically the land of Chris- ference. The income of this society must They are, year by year, sending out some they are, in number more than elsewhere— We have more than twenty circuits regardsuperior men, who are steadily making built, furnished, and officered at immense ed as Home Missions, and receiving grants their mark among the able ministers of the cost, and by the best men the Churches can from this society, and let me call special atday. We notice from year to year that afford. Has the experiment proved a fail- tention to the fact, that in apportioning the these the logical schools are endeavouring the selves say no! The people themselves the logical schools are endeavouring to raise their standard of the selves say no! They point to the multiplito raise heir standard of efficiency higher cation of their churches, to their evangelistic even after that the unprovided for deficienand higher. This year's report of their agencies among the many tongued settlers cy of each minister exceeds \$150. If our operations is satisfactory in a high degree. from Europe, among the African freedmen expectations are not met it will therefore

ligently improving the opportunities afford- FINANCIAL MEETING-HALIFAX DISTRICT.

of no other school in Britain. Rugby and in Grafton St. School-room on Wednesday The Brethren of this District assembled The instruments employed by God to Harrow and Eton may turn out better box- morning. Several Circuit Stewards were initiate that great Methodistic movement ers, better batters and bowlers, but recent present, a fact which all who understand which, during the past hundred years, has competitions tend to show that in sound the relation of these good Brethren to the operated so powerfully on the destinies of scholarship, Kingswood and Woodhouse can general interests of our cause, will duly operated so powerfully on the destinies of Protestantism were all men of high mental hold their own against all comers and bear festly present throughout the session,—a culture. The chief promoter of that move- off a full share of honors. Neither in Ox- session which was animated, yet most har ment, through all its earlier stages, was ford nor in the examinations at the London monious and devout. It gave hope of a

sense of the terms, he was also one of the lieve that in a short time schools for the large proportion of the Brethren have most widely read men of his day. Skilled education of Minister's daughters will be changed their circuits, while several are in the learned languages, he was also familiar with the whole circle of the sciences as reputation in their way as that sustained May their labours be abundantly blessed! they were developed in his era. Master of by the schools for the training of the sons there being in the District five Circuits

The reader achievements, and will no doubt act worthy From the income of any similar number of men, partners in some other profession, the loss would be considered a calamity

But we are not despondent. patience of God's servants is not exhausted, nor can it be while the promises re main, and while genial, loving, appreciative CONFERENCE EDUCATIONAL SO- lay-brethren pour out the treasures o their hearts in encouragement and prayer as they did with us. The discussion upon The columns of this journal have recent- the aspects of our work was most stimular

While our calling as a people, is to do all crate ourselves more fully to the service of the good we can, it will be well for us fre- our Master; and (2) To expect constant

MR. EDITOR,-In compliance with the request of the Halifax Financial District meeting, I beg to submit to your readers a few facts concerning our Home Missions. It is very gratifying to know that this subject is engaging the earnest attention of our people, and becoming increasingly popular with many of the influential member of our Church. Encouraged by many ex-

pressions of sympathy with this movement. the Conference at its last session organized a Home Missionary Society, and determin ed to secure the formation of auxiliary so cieties in all our principal circuits. The tollowing regulations were adopted

1. This Society shall be called the Hom Missionary Society of the Conference of Eastern British America. 2. Each person subscribing not less than on dollar, annually, shall be a member of the Soci-

ety, and shall be entitled to receive a copy of the Minutes of Conference, containing a Report of the proceedings of the Society, 3. Each subscriber to the amount of Twent dollars shall be a life-member of the Society. 4. The source of income of the Society shall

be (1) The subscriptions and collections up at the Home Mission Meetings, which shall the world are just now taking; but by the tions made to this Society, and the interest on

> 6. The funds of this Society shall be the management of a committee, consisting of y the Conference, and one-half of

vet if we were to point to any country where formation of many auxiliary societies at an the conviction had fastened upon the con- early date. It is very necessary also that tian-we might go further, and say Methodist be largely increased in order to accomplish -Schools, Colleges, and Universities. There the objects contemplated in its organization.

spiritualists that day, and not a few hug-

Yours truly. S. F. HUESTIS. SUNDAY-SCHOOL PIC-NIC.

placed in the aisles of some of these. Flags what it was doing. They were disappointwere neatly arranged on the Train. A ed. Would the President call some exexerted to secure success. To Divine Pro- able Mr. Weatherbee replied. Spiritualism hundred people—four hundred of these privilege and power to hold conversation being children-were escorted a distance of with them. That was all that spiritualism

NOTES OF A PLEASURE EXCUR-

SION.

NUMBER IV.

A view such as we were favoured with on the following day to that corresponding with our last article, seldom occurs even in Boston. The Spiritualists had assumed the courage to stand beside other religious organizations, and accordingly announced for an Anniversary to be held in the Maionion. To this side wing of Tremont Temple we betook ourselves in search of information. It was a motley company. Some four hundred persons of both sexes, one- From the Wesleyan Missionary Notices, August third of whom, perhaps, were Spiritualists, filled the seats. A gentleman of ordinary appearance was on the platform as Presientered, for a coloured orator, bescented,

was not at peace with itself. A mediatrix now stepped forward. Any stranger would have at once pronounced her a sedate old puritanic Christian, as her and hear her. She brought oil to the trouoled waters. Much had been said against the orthodox churches. She had been a estly counsel peace and forbearance.

ther Weatherbee." Clearly, spiritualism

The Vice-President of the Association tive in affording justice and shelter to the of burlesque, till these 150 beingi-Spiritualists-the lowest and last of Satan's nises, and offer him corresponding advice. man in a remote corner of the room who terest. was evidently "nursing his wrath to keep it warm." He soon began to writhe and great medium and now under spiritual fluence. With a bound and a wild warwhoop the old man sprang on the platform. sembly, led her to the President's desk. row, I strive to cast my burden on Him. That is Cora Hatch-Mrs. Tappan-the earned, beautiful Trance Medium" said Last Thursday, Himmelfahrt-fest, we had of our own people; the romance of the Indian's history, the poetry and eloquence he dian's history, the poetry and eloquence he had inspired in the senate and on the forum

The examination of probationers and candible my heart is rejoicing all to cultivate, have been truthfulness and ball to cultivate have been truthfulness and large. and the pulpit; the duty of America to this dates I made as thorough and as profitable as I the time, to think that my sins can be all ty as applied to great things and small alike. distracted and degraded people, was dis-could. The two candidates passed their exam- washed away." cussed by Mrs. Tappan to the great ad- ination well, and are promising young men,

ged themselves with self-complacency. The Red Man's Resolution passed nem. con. Disposed to see the last of this farce for the day, we attended again in the after-

pan had redeemed the reputation of the

widely-talked-of affair. A Resolution was Virginia, who had received her education at Gospel has been a bled the coming of his Lord. Having endeavored to live to God, he peacefully fell asleep in Jesus and is now for ever with the Lord.

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Want of the soul. Oh! how exalted and glorious did the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had bited was a priest. For long this priest had won how my heart was heart and in arrears with the payment of the soul. Oh! how exalted and the work of Christ appear in the live was an institution under Heaven that need-wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the soul. Oh! how exalted and the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the work of Christ appear in the live was a priest. For long this priest had the wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the education of the sons of the English Wesleyan Clergy. There is reason to be
wood and Woodhouse Grove schools for the ence, and early in the season visited Kealway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had such large hearted liberality ville with five Railway cars, securing perhave had among ourselves; but there is ample scope for the blessed influence more widely to bodies, and returning to rejoice over a net lieve that there are no prepatory schools in pervade. May not the formation of the profit of \$50 by the transaction. There had now reached an era when they might nity of offering the poor man the alternative of England more thorough and effective in England more thorough and england more thoro and they did what best they could under Legislator, whom they should possess for niture distrained for the rent, and being left saw the heavens opened. the circumstances. A train of nine cars love and domestic association. The old homeless. The threat availed; and one day, the circumstances. A train of nine cars love and domestic association. The old nomeless. The threat armies, and old Scotch minister arose and was engaged. Tickets were sold to the Medium or war-chief not only boldly deextent of that accommodation. As the day clared that Christ had established Free Love way to receive the first communion, dressed "Yes, the 'all' is there. This heart" approached hundreds clamoured for a pass- but quoted in proof the new commandment. as they usually are like a bride,—the long, smiting his hand on his breast"—this heart approached hundreds clamoured for a pass-age, till the Committee were obliged to tax the Railway authorities to the utmost ex-the Railway authorities to the utmost extent of their ability in providing for passenfor permission, as a stranger, to speak; wreath of nowers round her blow. They permission, as a stranger, to speak; for her education in a Roman Catholic instigers. Twelve Cars were promised, then stated that many had come there to hear sute, and have dressed her very differently to the joy and hope of every sinner. Oh! my fine Band, with Brass Instruments, added to the enthusiasm, and every nerve was an exposition of their creed? The redoubtvidence, whose protection was invoked in consisted in a brief of two things: 1. That

Meeting passed off well. It is a Quarterly Christian life when my mind grasped this the Sunday School prayer meeting on the spirits of our departed friends were ever meeting in germ. Eleven members were pre'great salvation' and this blessed 'truth as it is in Louise'." sixty miles without any disturbance or consisted in, per se. It took in everything increase; which, after all the opposition we stranger, and said, in a strong, clear voice

lieved in Mr. Weatherbee's two doctrines.

Free speech, Free Love, Free everything belonged to him, and the Resolution itself In the ex-kingdom there were 1,334,940 chilwas out of order!! The Resolution was dren of an age to attend school, but only 184,thrown to the winds; the mover thereof re- 821 attended school; six-sevenths, then, of the you to pray for a revival in my church, and signed his connection with a body who thus children, are growing up without any educarecognized Free Love; the spectators of all tion. More than seven-eighths of the populathis toolery smiled at the discomfiture of tion can neither read nor write. Almost half audacious, blasphemous spiritualism, and of those who can neither read nor write in Itathe meeting broke up without the breathing ly are of these Neapolitan provinces. I had prayer. of a Benediction

Religious Intelligence

In the important communications which ve give below it will be seen that amid Paent. The meeting was in full blast as we pal error and political tumult on the Contibuncombe. "De good time coming" was much needed at Stuttgart; and we hope to di Lavora, in the chief city of which, Caserta to recognize as a self-confident and some- Jones is prosecuting the work of Christian some of them are conducted even in bedroom what cultivated Mr. Weatherbee, rose and education in the fage of formidable difficulrather assailed the darkee for some inconties; and surely such work is needed when istencies which had marked his course as we are told that sixth-seventh of the chilpublic lecturer. He had done spiritual- dren are growing up without any education. was neither table, nor chair, nor bench; the sm a little service and a great deal of in- It will be gratifying to our readers to learn jury. He had flattered the orthodox Christhat many of the glorious hymns of Charles ians, and even fraternised with them. He Wesley are being reproduced in classical the ground with a piece of chalk some letters was all things to all men. Our Professor Italian, and are sung with a heartiness wor- or figures. point of order, and bitterly denounced "bro- Lyth, who repo

congregation and Society at Gibraltar, has have been crowded to excess, and real good with the fact that in our case our population is recently visited Oporto, and inspected the has, I trust, been the result. I never knew a steadily declining from year to year, whereas work carried on by the liberality, zeal and more real manifestation of the saving power of in England and America the population is sterevangelical labour of Mr. Cassels. Mr. the Gospel than in the case of the last illness Lyth's observations on favorable openings and death of one of our members, called Pacifimodest bonnet and calm face came full into sight, for she went up where all might see regret that the state of the finances will not Spanish Mission.

member of one such communion for twen- light is spreading. The Catechists are vav-five years, and she thanked God for their luable fellow-helpers. The extracts which restraints and training. True good spirit- are given from the journals of two of these alists had got above all that; but why brethren will serve to illustrate the work joy, and love. ed to go and share in his noble toil.

At Natal the venerable Stott is laboring had two centres, Florence and Naples, and camp-followers, began in sober earnest to diligently among his Coolie congregations; discuss President Grant's duty in the pre- and in West Africa Mr. Tregaskis and his colleagues are faithful at their posts. So But the resolution brought out some plain far as we can learn, the people at the Gamspeaking. The red man was not to be gen- bia are opposed to the cession of that terrierally eulogized. Some sharp things were tory to France. The policy of the Emper- with them. They protested against the temposaid in regard to the cruelty and vindictive- er's Government, and of our own Colonial ral power of the Pope, the celibacy of the clerness of the Aborigines. While all this Office, in reference to these regions, is gy, the service of the Church being conducted cross fire was going on, we noticed an old watched by the Committee with anxious in- in an unkown tongue: and some went as far as

groan, and knowing ones assured us he was Extract of a Letter from the Rev. John C. Barratt added Waiblingen, May 31st, 1870. Our District Meeting closed on Friday night last, the 27th inst., and taking it altogether, it the Society left to the mercy of the Archbishop, Grasping a roll of parchment as an Indian was by far the best, the most thorough and busa club, he yelled and imprecated iness-like, as well as the most happy one I have field and threatened the white man, attended here. The best threatened and faithful to their principles. All that now exists and defied and threatened the white man, attended here. The brethren were united, and who had stolen the buffalo, killed the squaw have, I believe, gone back to their stations of this Society is the newspaper L'Emancipaand driven the Indians far, far away. The better fitted to carry on their work than when spiritualist hearers, who were always conthey left them. In the blessing received, and in the fact which made itself evident, that preachers Indian sometimes when "under the influ-and agents are becoming better acquainted ence," and there was no doubt that some with, and more attached to, English Methodism, old brave, whose spirit was in the assembly had become indignant at the insults of the speakers, and made this man the medium of other hand, the development and growth of the against the abuses of the Church. is expression. Some of the female auditors work increase my cares and responsibility evegrew fearful and left, and while all was ry week; so that I fear sometimes whether I agitation and excitement a lithe, calm, ean keep up very long,—the perpetual wearirather pretty little lady, stepped on the ness of body and constant headaches try me platform. The old war-chief most gallantly very much. Still the Lord has helped me hithmet her and, amid the applause of the as- erto, and without too much care for the mor- other day a man from the South was stand-

several obliging spiritualists. A very neat the largest congregation I have ever seen conments ago, repeat the words—The blood of and elegant speaker is Mrs. Tappan, though nected with our Mission here,—our largest saal Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin? He what her moral may be, is another ques- would not hold much more than one-third of the laid particular emphasis upon the word ion. She has discarded two or three hus- people; so we held our Annual Missionary 'all,' as if it meant 'all.' Now I have been or two things which it may be well for the bands already, and claims the right, as the meeting in the garden. There were not far to church all my life, and I have read my say before doing so, chiefly for the sake of my privilege of a free-born American woman, short of seven hundred persons present, and for Bible ever since I was a small boy, and I o love and live with whomsover her affect the first time in my experience in Germany, we never saw or heard that passage before. a bitter pang to leave behind. tions may select! Whatever her disposi-tion or creed, we can speak well of her elo-tion or creed, we can speak well of her elotion or creed, we can speak well of her elo£5, (viz., 61 florins. At night the Preachers' the Bible? and is 'all' there too?" The has frequently placed me in a position w tion or creed, we can speak well of her elo-cution and addresses. What the Red Man had suffered from the ambition and cupidity

£5, (viz., 61 florins. At night the Preachers' missionary assured him that it was there, has caused me great mortification, giving rise to suspicions entirely at variance with my true

"cleanseth from all sin." had suffered from the ambition and cupidity near, and the saal was quite fuil. The Lord came near unto us, and blessed us

miration of her hearers. There was gene-considering their want of early advantages and ral rejoicing over this speech. Mrs. Tap- education.

Extract of a letter from Rev. Thomas W. S.

Jones, dated Naples, March 21st, 1870. spiritualistic, and nothing better offering made terrible war on our schools, and though are washed away. No, no! It is now can no longer be continued without they have managed to bribe away not a few of salvation nownoon. Among the company we could now our children, the school progresses. It is better discern many gentlemen of the learned pro- attended now than when you saw it. I was very fessions, attracted by the novelty of this much grieved at the loss of a little girl called

what becomes her station. With all this opposition we are making headway.

sent, and the business was carried on just as it is in Jesus.' we should in England. We report a slight A young minister arose, who was have had to encounter, is to us a source of grait was in this meeting nie years ago, and
it was made a great blessing to me then accident.

The scene all along the Railway was very fine. Groups of spectators lined the road, and the compliments of the crowd have reached us in abundance.
Our own Sunday School now numbers
200 children with a noble staff of Officers

Waxing warmer anon against the Resolution, and using biting personalities. He was called to order. But most stoutly he defied all authority. Had they not just He was a accompanied her, told me they would never stranger to you and yet I am well acquaint spiritualist, and as such claimed the right forget our kindness, and Virginia said that she ed. I have sent here repeated requests for could never torget our teaching, and that it prayer, and they have been wonderfully an

forgotten to say that the number of children who attend school in Spain was about sixtynine per thousand of the population; in Italy, York Observer. I read reports of the fifty-one. If we compare the statistics of 1866, published in 1868, we find a general advance in a weekly prayer-meeting. I open this the attendance: the number of schools is, how- meeting with singing and reading the Scripever, smaller, as also that of the teachers. The tures, and after some comments, I read out attendance reaches 1,217,870. In 1866 there of the Observer for the week, the report of were 873 teachers less than in 1864, and 687 this prayer-meeting. My people are fed nent of Europe, the leaven of evangelical leas schools. Some of the provinces are worse and greatly refreshed by it, and it awakens bejewelled, and as all Professors (he was one) wear gold spectacles, this son of Ethionia, was in full fashion. Broad smiles opia was in full fashion. Broad smiles more definite organization. In Germany ance. Were we to judge of these schools by covered the faces of his hearers as he min- Mr. Barratt is cheered by many signs of those supported by our own government, we can tell the good these meetings are do gled with marked fluency and not a little spiritual prosperity, and the prospect of ex-should form a very incorrect idea of what they gracefulness of elocution, an occasional pret-tending the work of God in Austria is every really are. One of the Inspectors, in giving y sentiment with much declamation and day becoming more hopeful. A chapel is his Report of the schools in his district, Terra his theme. A man whom we soon learned secure a suitable site. In Naples Mr. we have a very interesting school, laments that and wine-cellars, and that in one case he found the school held in a room underground; there master was sitting on the ground surrounded by his pupils, and was trying to trace on

was wild with indignation, challenged to a thy of the days of old Methodism. Mr. Our work is going on steadily. We have had of the school. a week of special services; some of the meeting justify the Committee in commencing a so great was her suffering, and so great was her dreds, notwithstanding a decrease of several patience. Often, when enduring excruciating hundred thousand in the population? It is con-Among the vast populations of India pain, her every feature would be radiant with happiness, so perfectly was the fear of death destroyed, so full was her hope of heaven. Never was a murmur on her lip; all was peace and

kick down the rounds of the ladder by which they have to do, and the spirit in I think, when you were here I told you of the which they had climbed? She would earn- which they do it. Our educational institu- Societa Emancipatrice. You will remember tion at Bangalore is lodging the seeds of the celebrated Padre Passaglia, who organized truth in many a young Hindu mind. Those a movement in which ten thousand of the priestread a resolution intended to strenthen the who know India best will thoroughly ap- hood participated against the temporal power hands of President Grant and his Execu- preciate Mr. Hudson's views on the impor- of the Pope. This broke down: many recant tance of Christian education, and will pray ed under the threat of excommunication. But Indian Tribes. It seemed to us a little piece that some gifted young men may be dispos-amongst those who remained firm were the nitaries of the Church. The Naples branch dred laymen. The Cardinal Andrea was one

> to say, "The Bible for our people." The Government gave them seven fin churches, and nominated their priests to the appointments at their disposal. As long as the Government favoured them they succeeded tore Cattolico, which is supported by the Church of England. In one of the last numbers of this Council, that, unless reform be introduced into the Church, they will be obliged to leave her pale, and unite with those who already protest

FULTON ST. PRAYER-MEETING.

After prayer, the leader said, "Before sit down I have one word to say. The ing at ihe door weeping, who said to the missionary and manager of the meeting: Hotel. One of the letters addressed to Mr. Did you hear that young man, a few mo-McDonald was marked for publication, and is

"Well" said he, with tears flowing more character. Since my earliest youth the quality

"Now" continued the leader, "let us receive this blessed truth to our hearts years would make it possible for me to follow afresh to-day, rejoicing in this glorious Gospel of the blessed God. It is work latterly increased, and it now appears importantly ble as well as useless to attempt continuing completed at once, when a sinner believes the struggle any longer. Things have reached the struggle any longer. on the Lord Jesus Christ. It is not a little The priests have, during the last 3 months, on through life, and at death all our sins have decided to cease from a struggle which

> 'The moment a sinner believes A young man sprang up and said, "This

and in it I live from day to day.

for you! You are saved with an everlast ing salvation by simply believing in Chris I once went on stumbling and fearing, till this mighty truth got full possession of my soul. And it was at a late day in my shin stroon, hum the Todoul ried exist Mr. who they on Son the oner dict to his North 1870, cide, gle w The tlema break letter ers. Journ great condu was p with e he was other to end at this which at Can shows and the have all afflic command ken change in the Second to the stroom the s

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"I was in this meeting five years ago, and swered. Others have done the same around me, and they have been answered too showers of blessings have come. I asked God poured out His Holy Spirit. Num bers have been added to the church, and my hands have been greatly strengthened Other churches around us have done the same, and have had similar answers to

"I know this meeting well. My people know it and pray for it. I take the New meetings, and my heart is moved. I have we have churches of various Christian de-

IRISH METHODISM.

The past year has proved a blessed and trathe great revival in 1859, we have had no year in Irish Methodism in which so many precious souls were born of God. It has been truly year crowned with "showers of blessing;" and if the net increase, after filling up all vacancies is apparently small, it is, nevertheless, considerable, when we take into our account the tide of emigration which has borne so many to oth dily rising. Have we not abundant cause for gratitude that we have not only maintained our numbers, but actually increased by several but where the population is increasing by million annually: it is altogether another and a higher thing to secure an increase where the raw mate rial with which you have to work is steadily de clining from day to day.

But let us not make too much of our difficulties. They are real, no doubt, and formidable also; but do we not make many of them for ourselves? For example, one of our most for midable difficulties arises from the large number of chapels-probably some hundreds which are closed, in whole or in part, every Sabbath day, owing to the want of adequate ministerial labor; and this, again, owing to the want of more money. This very day were ceived a letter from one of our aged ministers, who is alone on a circuit where we have sever chapels, and multitudes willing to bear, to se that some of his members have actually declined to be regarded as Methodists, as the Methodist Church gave them and their children no opportunity of worship on the Lord's day! Hew long is this kind of thing to go on? The letters of our general missionaries, which have appeared in this journal during the year, have amply proved that Ireland is as open to the Gospel in many places as it ever was, or as w could even wish it to be; and we have the mes and might reap a glorious harvest all around, if we had but an adequate supply of money. Surely, when our friends have the means, this ought not long to prove a difficulty .- Recorder

General Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTTA

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .- On Friday morning last, a suit of clothing carefully folded, was found on the shore of the Northwest Arm, near Point Pleasant, and from papers tound in the they were identified as the property of Mr. J. W. Finlay, a gentleman who had been staying for some time at the Halitax Hotel. Among the papers found was an envelope containing two letters addressed to E. M. McDonald. Esq., one addressed to Mr. Dodge of Freshwater, and one to Mr. Hesslem of the Halifax

dear wife and children, whom it gives me man have also tried to do what was just and kind to others. In business I have sought to find as occupation which the state of my health of la with success. But difficulties and mishaps have a point beyond which there appears only share and at the same time put an end to the suspen in which my family have lived for sever months. I trust they will not be without friends to send them to their relatives. Though I can

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