New Brunswick Correspondence.

slowly rushing out-licking up the moisture at

Forty-five years ago there was but one house in

Thirty years ago, Father McNutt (we hope he

will pardon this introduction of his name to the

public) was considered rather Quixotic for at-

tempting to introduce Methodism above the

borders of Fredericton. He formed the nucleus

of what is now five Circuits, worked by six re-

gular ministers; and these have already given

several vouths of promise to our ministerial

ranks. With a rapid advancement of agricul-

attended the annual Pair of this (Carleton) Coun-

ty, and the very creditable display of stock.

cloths and mechanical inplements which met the

attention, convinced us that our conjectures as

Florenceville, with its equally promising aspect

and Tobique, stretching far up that friendly River;

-these all form centres from which we trust salu-

The surrounding country had been jubilant

ew months ago over the completion of the St

Andrews Railway. This fact we remembered-

by it we profited. Taking suitable conveyance

we overtook the down train. One locomotive.

one passenger car, and—to form a respectable

listinction between these-one luggage-car

formed the travelling cortege. The first half of

our journey was tediously slow; but a larger

engine came to the rescue. Looking out into

the dreary night, we could only distinguish an

ccasional tree flitting past like some airy phan-

om, to indicate the increased ratio of our ad-

in most deafening confusion, only interrupted by

an occasional fierce scream from the engineer's

whistle. We could have patted that old loco-

half-mile toward the St. Andrew's station, cough-

"The Railroad Hotel" said a gratuitous ad

viser to us " is a tip-top affair." Thither we of

expectations! Our host, who for whistling pro-

ensities was a very Jack Falstaff, failed to in-

use his cheerful spirit into the surrounding circle.

Fire and guests and tea-table frowned most

gloomily. Was it Dr. Johnson who wrote the

from a slight elevation, is a city in embryo. It

is laid out in squares—the streets wide and re-

the Provinces. Our garrulous host was in the

midst of his six reasons for the present back-

wardness of the place : but the impatience of

We were on board the Queen -a dashing little

his hearers arrested the declamation.

He certainly never wrote it in our Inn.

em on the joys and comforts of " mine Inn P

ing and heaving like an exhausted war-horse.

to the growing resources of the country were not

Woodstock. It now numbers 3000 inhabitants.

CONTINUED.

To the Editor of the Provincial Weslevan

mencing these letters.

On Monday afternoon, Oct. 13th, this routh was suddenly called from time into eter-Mr. Stewart is a miner, and John was exabout four months ago he commenced to work in the pit as a trapper; that is, to sit at a door to open and shut it when required. Readily did he go to this employment: willingly did he sit our after hour at his post down in the deep dark mine with his little lamp in his hand or A few days before her death, when her friend half-past two o'clock some empty coal baxes coming with great velocity down the rake or alant met him, and ere he could get out of the way he was seized, run over, some of his limbs Yet he was not instantly killed. He was taken length it came to her as none other than the home'to his parents, but oh what a change; their dear boy who a few hours before left them smart and happy is brought home mangled and torn; and in less than two hours his spirit passed away, we trust, to that Saviour who loved him

This dear boy was one of the first scholars who This dear boy was one of the first scholars who joined our Sabbath school at this place; and Probincial desleyan from that time up to his death not one more punctual in attendance than he was. He loved the Sabbath school : and of his conduct there his teachers give a good report. From the school he invariably went to the house of God, where his voice was always heard in singing the praise of his Redeemer. More than one has remarked his earnestness in joining in that portion of diwas remarked by one who sat near him, "How nicely he sings," and that evening after reading the Scriptures with his father, the melody of his heart broke forth in singing the praises of God. A few minntes before the sad accident happened he was heard singing-

"My heavenly home is bright and fair; No pain nor death can enter there," &c. I'm going home," &c.

Yes, he was going home-was near home, ever at the door. Into that blessed home, we trust he has entered, and he will come out no more for

His general conduct was good, and endeared to his mother, so kind to his brothers and sisexclaims, "I have none left like him."

perisheth in the midst of the darkness and dangers of our coal pits.

Albion Mines, Oct. 16, 1862.

### A Lament on the Death of Sir John Inglis, K. C. B.

BY M. E. H. Bear him to his resting-place,

With a slow and solemn pace, With the muffled drum's low best, With the music sadly sweet: On his bier the sword and plum Seem strange trophies for the tomb. And the cannon's deep-mouthed roar, Wake him from his sleep no more. Warrior rest, thy labour done,

Warrior rest, the field is won Hero on the battle-plain, Many a laurel thou didst gain ; Scenes of carnage, scenes of strife. Marked thy strange eventful life,-But, to-day, the heart recalls Thee, 'mid Lucknow's fated walls Lucknow! with that name shall be Twined thy deathless memory: When by savage hordes sore prest Sorrow deepened in each breast. Helpless wives and children there. Claiming still thy guardian care,-While the pestilence stalked wide, Dealing death on every side, Still thy brave and loval heart Scorned to act the coward's part : Never yielding to the foe, Though each day some friend laid low. Patient in each long delay, While hope flickered-died away Till, at length, deliverance came, And the rescued blest thy name

Proud Acadia claimed her son Boasted of her honors won,-Fondly noped, in years to be, He his native land should see : All his boyhood's haunts retrace, Gaze in each familiar face. While his country gladly gave Welcome to her hero brave

But ah, never, never more, Stall he tread our rock-bound shore : All his wanderings are done, All his victories are won; Care and sorrow, toil and pain. Now exchanged for endless gain,-Heaven has claimed him for her guest-Leave the warrior to his rest. Halifax, Oct. 20.

MRS. SHAW OF LOCKHARTVILLE.

Died, at Lockhartville, on Tuesday, August 26th, aged 23 years, Emmeline, the beloved wife of Capt. Mark Shaw, and youngest daughter of Nathan and Eliza Lockhart.

She, among many others, was persuaded to think upon her ways, and turn her feet unto the to issue in man's salvation. testimonies of God, at the time of a signal outpouring of the Holy Spirit, which was granted struck entirely passive in regard to the work of him of this let him see God in His true charto that settlement, in connexion with the ministry of the Rev. J. G. Hennigar, when upon the Horton Circuit, of which it then formed a part.

Of those who were then "justified by faith," there were none to whom it was granted to have more delightful " access into the grace," than to was angry with me, thine anger is turned away salvation : I will trust and not be afraid : for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song; he also is become my salvation." She at once asself with the Weslevan Society, her connection with which was only severed by death. shattered by disease; and she soon after became to pray? In the struggling of the soul to esthe happy mother of a healthy and lovely babe cape from sin and unbelief may he not cry with

gave evidence of the solidity of her piety, by un-complaining resignation to the will of God, by the intelligence of her faith, and the confidence of her trust in Christ, as her only and all-sufficient Saviceedingly anxious to be allowed to go into the pit our, and by the calmness of her soul in the proswork. His father was not willing at the first, pect of death. God hath laid upon him the inbut the boy's earnest entreaties prevailed, and of all her faith and all her hope. In the stoneent of Christ she felt confident that she had

" Found the ground wherein Sure her souls anohar might remain. The wounds of Jesus for her sin Before the world's foundation alain."

hanging to his cap; his day's work over he would around her thought that her last hour had arcome home cheerful and happy. On Monday rived, and were all in anxious concern, she alone morning he went early and cheerfully to his post
—poor boy it was his last day's work. About

perturbation, and was told that they thought her to be dying, she said "well, what is then to fear?

"Tis but the voice that Jesus sends, To call me to his arms."

Thus calmly could she look upon death, until at

A large concourse of friends assembled to pay their last tribute of respect on the day of her funeral, to whom an address was delivered from the words " To die is gain."

WEDNESDAY OCT'R. 29, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Rastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other actices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

#### Morrisonianism.

Some few years since, several Presbyterian Ministers in Scotland, who renounced the Cal vinian theory of a limited atonement, entered upon their course of Evangelism under circum stances which gave much promise of spiritua good to Scotland. The excitement connected with their secession from Calvinism—the novelty of their teaching in presenting the doctrines of free salvation, and their fervid zeal for the him to all who knew him ; so loving and obedient conversion of souls awakened the attention of lumbering hundreds—so that converts were gaters, so obliging to all. His school master says thered, churches formed, and the hope ardently he was one of his best boys; the neighbours cherished that from their labours very blessed mourn his loss as their own-he was always so results would follow. During the few years willing to do anything for them. No wonder his which have elapsed since their operations compoor mother sobs, "Oh my darling Johnny." menced, they have made progress in the increase My bonny boy." No worder his afflicted father of churches and ministers-in the publication of books explanatory of their tenets-in the es-May God comfort his sorrowing parents. May tablishment of religious periodicals-in the forthe arm of the Almighty preserve the many mation of institutions for the training of their fathers and sons who labour for the bread that ministry, and in other modes of church organization, well fitted for the extension of their principles. In their connexional capacity they assumed the title of The Evangelical Union, but they have more generally been known under the designation of Morrisonians, and so called after one of the principal leaders of the

> were we quite assured that their principles are in all respects such as to warrant their being regarded as worthy of the distinctive badge they would delight us to find that the gospel trumpet blown by them gives forth no uncertain sound. we very much fear that their usefulness is marred to a great extent by unsoundness of views gelical Christians generally deemed of vital consequence. There is but too great reason to believe that, in escaping from the dogmas of Calvinism, they have run into the opposite extreme of Pelagianism. Their views with regard to the Holy Spirit's operatious upon the human heart, and also in reference to man's natural ability to comply with Gospel requirements, seem to us at variance with the doctrines of grace, as taught very distinctly in Holy Writ. Evangelical Arminianism maintains the doctrine of man's total apostasy—the corruption of

Greatly would we rejoice in their progre

man's whole nature—but equally holds that the the faith that saves in a mere act of the undergracious power necessary in order to gospel obe- standing; and that, consequently man has na dience has been procured by the all-sufficient merits of Christ —that man's salvation is wholly put in the lecture on the proposition—"The of grace—meritoriously through Christ alone, doctrine that man is unable to believe the Gospel of grace-meritoriously through Christ alone, efficaciously by the mighty energy of the Holy when he hears it is incorrect, and proves a stun Spirit, conditionally and instrumentally in the exercise of repentance towards God, and faith in adduced in support of this are exceedingly plauour Lord Jesus Christ, in the use of that power before referred to as entrusted to man, by which he is capacitated as a moral agent to accept of to believe what God has said? This is the kind gospel overtures, accepting which he is introduc- of reasoning employed; and it would be exceled into a new relationship with Deity, and that lent were we otherwise than fallen, and were then by the implanting of a new nature he becomes a new man in Christ Jesus.

When men speak of repentance as a fruit of regeneration they grievously err, forgetting that anconverted men are called to repentance, and righteousness." We certainly have power to that God commandeth all men everywhere to give credence to what God says-our under repent. And so also, when they speak of man, dead in sin, as being utterly incapacitated to make any movement towards goodness, that he evil, we cannot of ourselves exercise it, and do must remain in utter moral separation from Deity until. irresistibly, and without any movement whatever on his part, he is brought into spiritual being, thereby losing sight of man's be brought to trust for mercy in the God whose altered position as an object of redeeming love, justice condemns him. When Christ's saving forgetting that he is now under a remedial econ- power is made known to such an one, and the omy, placed in salvable circumstances, that even while without converting grace he is yet a subject cry, "Lord, I believe;" but a returning sense of of prevenient grace, possessing thereby a measure his depravity and consequent strengthlessness of spiritual power which if employed will lead forces from him the cry, "Help Thou mine unthe sinner to Christ, and issue in his conversion. The measure of the Holy Spirit's operation upon to pray for faith. On the principle that everythe simer's heart may be no more than a gra- thing in religion can be simplified, some novel cious thought or a good desire, but the feeblest views are propounded in the "Way of Life" rethought of good is from above, and is intended specting the new birth. Man, we are told, does

salvation, the Morrisonian, if we do not misun- acter, and he at once naturally, and as a matter derstand him, equally errs in representing the of course, loves and obeys God. This " makes sinner as possessing in himself at all times the plain" the doctrine of regeneration. "In a very power of exercising the faith necessary to salva- great many minds there is great mystery con her, or who could more joyfully and confidently he need not pray for faith, that it is wrong for Divine Teacher regarded it as anything but say "O Lord I will praise thee: though thou him thus to pray. Nor is there any force in the mysterious." (Ibid, p. 109.) This stands in The writer of this brief memoir had but very God in the confession of sin, and earnest prayer signed to cure. The Gospel teaches plainly that to her appointed hour, the New England—a language. These works were produced during of the Orations of Ruth at eight years of age. ittle opportunity of conversing with her, during for the Divine mercy,—all these implying gra- man is utterly fallen, altogether evil, and "withhis stay upon this circuit, owing the Divine mercy,—all these implying grahis stay upon this circuit, owing to the fact of
her voyaging with her husband during the greater part of that time. Sister Shaw return- Behold, he prayeth? May not such an one with Hence the need for wakeful caution. The exed to Lockhartville, after a long absence, early great propriety call upon God for help to turn cellent minister who acts as London correspon- bag of some Express company was tossed quickly ed four years. in the spring of this year, her general appear-ance indicating that her constitution was already er sense of sinfulness, a heart to mourn, a heart

case, for had they been faithful to their mission in proclaiming evangelical truth in general, in ection with their explicit testimony in faour of free salvation, they would doubtless have been greatly honoured of God, and rendered instrumental in accomplishing a great work in Scotland and elsewhere.

A great truth is that taught the Corinthian Church by the Apostle Paul, "No man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost," a truth beautifully paraphrased by Chas.

That Jesus is the Lord, Unless Thou take the veil away, And breathe the living word Then, only then, we feel Our interest in His blood. And cry, with joy unspeakable, 'Thou art my Lord, my God!

We have been led to this train of thought h n article of some merit which appeared in cent number of the Methodist Recorder, head ed New Theology, bearing upon Morrison views of doctrine, and which we append. We remember hearing Gavazzi once, speaking

of the changes in the government of nations, powerfully illustrate his point by the simile of spring pressed down to the earth by some heavy weight. If that weight be removed, the spring will not only regain its erect position, but be forced by its elasticity to strike the ground on the other side. History abounds with illustrations of this principle. The religious rigour of Cromwell's day was succeeded by the unbridled cence of the reign of the School of Charles. France leaped from democracy to imperialist We have a new illustration of this principle i the case of a sect which has risen in Scotland and whose peculiar views in some quarters appear to be making progress. Scotland has been long known as the stronghold of British Calvinism. The peculiar tenets of the German Reformer appear to have taken hold of the popula mind, and we meet with perhaps more ultra-Calvinism in Scotland than in England. This has been the case for years; but there are not wanting signs of a reaction. We speak now of ruished who hold views the very antipodes of Calvinism. In man's salvation, the followers of Calvin attribute everything to the sovereignty of God; Morrisonianism nearly all to human action. Morrisonianism that he can do all things. The truth lies between the two. But there is danger on either hand : and to be safe we must be ever on our guard. The sect alluded to, though small, s distinguished by the zeal by which its tenets are spread. Great use is made of the press, and ts publications are widely scattered abroad. The error contained in these books is all the more langerous because mixed with truth, and placed before the reader in a somewhat attractive form. Some of their books have run through many editions in a comparatively short time. We have before us now a little manual of directions to seekers of salvation, entitled "The Way of Life made Plain: being Twelve Lectures on Important Propositions, by John Kirk." The opening chapter discusses the universality of redemption, and brings out with great clearness the truth that Jesus died for all. On the same subjemuch that is excellent is said in succeed chapters. But, on the other points, there is evident opposition between the teaching of "The Way of Life" and that of the Word of God. Repentance is spoken of as a mere change of godly sorrow, which worketh repentance salvation not to be repented of," is an emotion far from desirable. "Up to the moment at which you see eternal life for you in Christ Jesus, all your sorrow for sin is selfish, godless, and soul-ruining, working death." ("Way of Life," p. 51.) This is in strange contrast to the teachin of Peter, who exhorts awakened men-m whose minds were changed, and who were asking What must we do?-to repent, that they might

receive the Holy Ghost. Another and more serious error in this new theology, is the view that tural powers of belief. We find this view plainly bling-block to the unbeliever." The argument sible. We can believe the word of a good man without assistance; why should we need help saving faith only an act of the understanding But throughout the Scriptures the faith that brings salvation is described as a work of the heart. "With the heart man believeth unto standing can do that; but saving faith being moral act, and our hearts naturally altogeth therefore actually need "help to believe." The natural effect of penitence is despair; and it is only by Divine power that a convicted sinner can necessity for faith shown, he is constrained to belief!" It follows hence that it is not improper

not love God, because he does not believe that But while the Calvinist errs in regarding man God is good and loving to him. But convince ion, that he has but to believe the gospel intel- nected with the idea of the new birth. It is lectually as he would any other testimony, that manifest, from the words of Jesus, that the reasoning that if man has not now the power to singular contrast to the well known text, "The ence the hardships incident to that kind of life believe he is not culpable for his unbelief. May wind bloweth where it listeth," &c. Let some in other countries. The stars and stripes floated not the power to believe to the saving of the soul imagine that these are harmless errors. What- gaily over the barracks of Eastport as we engreatly depend upon some previous act? As, ever is new in theology must be wrong and what tered the harbour ;—who could imagine from tribution of a sweet, evangelical hymn. He is, "the organist," as he was generally called, was or example, upon the exercise of thoughtfulness, is wrong is dangerous. The reception of the the surrounding quietude and cheerfulness, that it will be remembered, the author of a hymn- born in Briston in 1766. He gave early indicaherishing gracious impressions, avoiding evil as Gospel as a remedy for disease must be ever as- the same flag had, during the past year, been book in Indo-Portuguese, and a translation of tions of musical genius, being a master of thorociations, renouncing sinful practices, turning to sociated with a deep sense of the malady it is de-

river steamer-by 9 o'clock, en route for Eastport, Maine. The water along each shore is bold, and frequented by numbers of fishing boats, which, almost enclosed by land, seldom experident to the British Messenger, finds it needful

the last week of her severe suffering, she | also in denying the direct operations of the | dition, was converted by believing God, who cipitating a man with sundry packages into the album. May they all be found written in the 1847. He has no son to perpetuate the West labour. Our implement was invented by Omni- enemies of Queen Victoria's subjects? science eighteen hundred years ago; it was made perfect, and no room left for skill to alter it."

We were in St. John in four hours after leaving Eastport. And now, Mr. Editor, we bid you, and your readers, a very kindly adieu. Yours truly,

New Brunswick, Oct. 20, 1862.

## Annapolis Circuit.

DEAR SIR,-We left your readers last week by the River St. John. It is our design now to REV AND DEAR BRO.,-The series of Misconduct them to the end of the journey, a desionary meetings which concluded at Lawrence scription of which was our chief object in comtown, in the Wilmot Circuit, on Thursday night last was, upon the whole, the most interesting The Circuit now known upon our " Minutes and satisfactory it has ever been my privilege to exclaimed as Jacksonville, takes its name from a scattered attend. Of the whole fifteen evenings on which village four miles from Woodstock. Toward the meetings were held but one was stormy, and this locality we now directed our journey. From we had scarcely one dull meeting. The meet ings in the Annapolis Circuit, and of these it is evidences which met us by the way, we deemed the Iron Mine, of which doubtless your readers my privilege more particularly to speak, were have already heard, as worthy of a visit. No ren of the deputation, whose names have been attention ; there are simply several huge trenches, before the public in the columns of the Provinthe earth from which resembles military fortifications in the first stage of progress. Some twenty miners were engaged in picking and pry-A perfect specimen which one of the eted for us, was dark and glisten- we had the right kind of feeling at our meetings ing, and so largely impregnated with ore that it is satisfactorily proved by the fact that our sub- ing and firing his talents and his energy, won all weighed fully half the quantity of solid metal. scription lists show a large increase on those of this—indirectly. But all this, augmented of "Christian Soldier's Manual;" Mrs. Jane The River being distant but four miles, the cost last year. And would you think it? That of Anthousand-fold, is the dust of the balance, the Tucker, coadjutor of Rev. John Hunt in Fiji; of truckage to the Foundry is comparatively napolis Royal is larger than the largest of the chaff of the threshing-floor, compared with the Rev. John Beaumont, and John Lomas; the triffing. To this latter building we paid a tran-other three lists by several dollars. We men-main, direct, august end which he secured. He sient visit. Heaps of pig-iron were ranged on tion this with high satisfaction inasmuch as it worked out his own salvation, and was instruone side to the extent of several hundreds of tends to strengthen the hope that the good seed mental by his ministry in saving a multitude of tons. The light blue flame from the fiery fur- of the word of the Lord which has been faithfulnace shot up maliciously to the roof as lime and ly sown there for so many years will, ere long, other ingredients were thrown upon the melting bring forth fruit more abundantly to the glory substance. One workman was employed in of God - and that we shall no longer look

above the metal; the bright, flaming liquid came rarely suffered to exist. Having got our Missionary meetings off our every turn-changing into every conceivable co- hands, we will now be able to give our undividour as it became solidified, and imitating on a ed attention to our regular Circuit work, in mall scale the stream of scoria ejected by the which we are anticipating great success. Our dread volcano whose smothered flames," but congregations are good, the attention to the for their escape to the surface, " might under- word preached encouraging, and some hitherto careless persons begin to manifest hopeful seriousness. When we get a little more of the "Tongue of Fire," we shall see the dead brought to life. God grant that it may be soon!

drawing off the "slag" or dross which floats upon that town as a spot where Methodism i

Financially our prospects are not disco ing. Having secured the co-operation of the members of the Quarterly Meeting, we have commenced collections in the Classes towards the support of the ministry, and are succeeding quite as well as we had ventured to hope. We do not wish to be too sanguine, but we expect yet to see the Annapolis Circuit, what it ought to be, a self-sustaining Circuit. The subscrip ture and intelligence in this most fertile country
—literally overflowing with milk and honey—we colleague—who by the way has been able to do should predict for Methodism a glorious future his full share of Circuit work and do it wellin the history of young New Brunswick. We and self, will do our best to collect and forward as soon as possible. Yours, &c.

> C. LOCKHART. Annapolis, Oct. 20, 1862.

### Interesting Memorial. RV RRV. W. R. WATKINS, A. M.

Not far from the village of New Brighton, i elligence. Beside what is conveyed in a former Pennsylvania, live an intelligent family named paragraph, we need but say, that the cause is energetically upon the aggressive. Fredericton, Owen, formerly residents of Bristol, in England, surmounted by the imitation of a human hand- years ago. Their connection with Methodism its index finger pointing heaven-ward; Wood- in England was intimate and thorough, and their stock, with its chaste erection, soon we trust to reminiscences of it both grateful and refreshing. be completed for public worship : Jacksonville. The sister of Mrs. Owen is the wife of Rev. with its wide extent of flourishing settlements; Charles Tucker, during ten years a missionary to the Fiji Islands, and who, on his return to England, was appointed, in 1844, Governor of the Wesleyan Proprietary School, at Taunton. Her tary influences may be diffused to many new nephew, Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall, is a Wesleyan minister of consideration prominence.

In her early life Mrs. Owen provided herse with a small, neatly bound blank-book, which she designed as an autographic album, in connection with the record of religious or friendly sentiments. This volume now lies before me. On its pages I find the autographs of some of the most illustrious names of Methodism-

> " Great not by kingly birth, at in their well-proved 'irm hearts and true."

and I propose in this article to review this book, and to add whatever reflections of a biographical or historical nature its perusal may suggest.

On the first page of this memento is a scripvancement. It was evident, however, from the tural quotation from the conclusion of the 72d wicked tugging of that powerful engine, that we Psalm, in the handwriting of Rev. Robert Newwere performing no sluggish work. The wild ton, D. D., who has been justly estimated by Dr. thing seemed to have gone mad. Sparks of fire Stevens to be "the most effectively popular flew from the rails, as joints and wheels clattered preacher of Methodism since the days of Whitefield." The record was made on May 10, 1826. during Dr. Newton's second term at Liverpool. and while attending a missionary meeting held notive with thankful palm as it puffed its closing that year in Bristol-a work in which he ardently engaged, and for which he was deservedly and videly distinguished. Appended to the date, and also written by him, is the following explanatory sentence: "Nearly noon of night after ourse bent our weary steps; but alas for our the Missionary Meeting." After a half-century of ardent and successful labor, and after having four times been elected to occupy the place of John Wesley as President of the British Conference, he was ultimately released from toil on the 30th of April, 1854.

The next record in the album is signed by St. Andrews, as we perceived in the morning consists of several stanzas of fervent religious Wesleys, very little has been written of their depoetry. The author, whose death occurred as scendents. With the aid of Rev. S. R. Hall's recently as February, 1861, is not unknown to guiar. The appearance is that of a number of Methodist history. He was a preacher sixty-five Methodism" I propose to trace some interesting illages in immediate proximity, arranged with years, a man of considerate talent, with, however, some regard to system. When properly filled a large admixture of eccentricity. up, the city must number among the prettiest in

Rev. Thomas Waugh-the "Bunting of Ire-

steeped a hundred times in human blood! True the "Book of Common Prayer" in the same ough bass without instruction, and the composer now occurred both serious and amusing. The the Wesleyan Chapel in Paris, where he remain-

toward the wharf, but by some mishap, it toppled The next record is that of Rev. Jonathan Ed- the eldest son, was born in 1797, educated at repeatedly to warn his readers against popular over the edge and sank. It was done, Jonathan-mondson, A. M., author of an "Essay on the Christ College, Cambridge, ordained priest in revival preschers, who teach that repentance is like, in an instant. The loss was supposed to unnecessary, and that a sinner should not pray be, if not recovered, \$3000. A reward offered Concise System of Self-Government," and "Ser-William IV. and Queen Victoria; he officiates It shortly became apparent however that her rethe woman of Canasa who came to Jesus, Lord, for the Holy Spirit. A recent number of the of \$200 soon converted several lasy spectators mons on the Nature and Offices of the Holy

Holy Spirit in enlightening, renovating, comforting and sanctifying the believer, as holding tenets at variance with fundamental Gospel truth. We very deeply regret that this is the truth. We very deeply regret that this is the truth. We very deeply regret that this is the truth. this article. "God's harvest must be gathered pierced with a boat-hook. The orifice formed hieroglyphic, bearing a faint resemblance to the said to possess no small share of the classic in with His own implement—a free, unadulterat- was just large enough to admit the water, and old English black-letter. Edmondson, too, was ed, undiminished Gospel. Human ingenuity down went the tobacco; as it disappeared from one of the Presidents of the British Conference, may incessantly devise improved instruments of view, we mentally ejaculated—So perish all the having been elected to that office in 1818, twenty-four years before his death.

But the most precious and attractive memoria in the whole volume is that of the great and good Dr. Adam Clarke. It was written in the sixty first year of his age, and the year previous to his election for the third time to the presidency of the Conference. He was then on a preaching tour throughout the country, and dates this communication thus: " Bristol, April 27, 1821." The following is an exact copy: "As I passed by the Receptacle of the Dead wept to think how many of my friends lay mouldering in their graves. In my distress

Where are they? Then Fate, in a doleful voice, answered by Echo,

Where are they ! ADAM CLARKE." This, then, is the handwriting and language of

peculiarly interesting and profitable. The breth- the great commentator and learned divine, who wedded Methodism undowered, and in stormy times, but who found all-domestic bliss, long cial Wesleyan for some time past, delivered able life, the warmest love of friends, public respec and heart-stirring speeches, which were evident- deepening into veneration, distinctions, titles One, and were, we are sure, spiritually profitable throughout the North American continent, and to many who were privileged to hear them. That will respect it all along the roll of the coming generations. His Methodist religion, consecratother souls; and will instrumental by his writings in edifying the unnumbered multitudes of believers, who, until the second of Christ, age after age shall find instruction and incitement ensolation and strength, in his Commentary. In another part of the book are two original with the following explanatory note prefixed : father and mother by Dr. Adam Clarke, when and devout piety, have since extorted from their he travelled in Bristol, in the years 1799 and earliest and most implacable enemies the honest of Dr. Clarke is written, while on the lower margins are found the names of "John Hall" and S. Hall." These mementoes are a visible link. nnecting us with the generations of Methodism that sleep in the dust! Well may we repeat the language of the learned Methodist editor and author, Rev. George Cubitt, whose offering, dated Bristol, May 7, 4827, occupies the very next page of the book under review, and was, no doubt, suggested by the contribution o. Dr.

I turn'd me from the crowd, and sought the place Where rest the Fathers of the living race; Howe'er, whilst they were living, they might roam, Their wanderings over, here they find their home; They and their Fathers rest. But, Where are they, The souls who tenanted this breathless clay? Once breathing dust, whose records here I see, Who erst inspired you, whither did they flee In that expected, yet that dreaded day, When Death his summons issued;—Where are they? I ask in vain—of all beneath who lie, Not one can to my anxious search reply. I look above—I ask—Oh, where are they? The voice of Truth replies: Go thou thy way—"Thy end approaches, and thy heaving breast, With all who lie beneath shall rest.
They lived—they died—were wept—and unforgot;— Inquire no more ;—but let thy conscience say, Where is thy lot, if thou art called to-day?"

Ou the next day after the above was written celebrated lay preacher and platform orator, of whom Rev. John Angell James said "he displayed a force of genius and command of striking illustrations such as he scarcely ever heard," made the following entry over his own signature Take the advice of a friend. Love your miniser-value your Bible-frequent your closetand in all, and through all, devote your soul and body to Him who has 'loved you, and given himself for you.' "

On the next page of the album is a brief com unication from Rev. James Wood, written on he same day as the above. It must have been season of peculiar interest that drew together Bristol, on the 8th of May, 1827, so many of the most famous of Methodist celebrities.

Rev. Samuel Broadbent, author of a bo entitled " Memorials of Rev. William Threlfall." missionary in that land for twelve years, is the next contributor, and many of your readers will doubtless subscribe to the sentiment he has here expressed: "ONBEKENT, ONBEMINT-i. e., Not known, not loved-said a clergyman of the Reformed Church of Holland to me, when I had given him some account of the history, doctrines and discipline of the Methodists. Yes, Methodism commendeth itself to every man's conscience in the sight of God."

Rev. John Lomas, President of the Confer ence in 1853, follows with a few brief utterances concerning the value of such an album. It was to him that Mr. West applied the following lan-

"Thy words had such a melting flow,

Here is a brief record: "If God be for us, who can be against us? Charles Wesley, Sept. 24, 1827. Of course this cannot be the handwriting of Rev. Charles Wesley, brother of John for he had been dead nearly forty years. Whose, then, can it be? While much has been written John Burdsall, Bristol, May 21, 1826," and in Methodist histories of the ancestors of the "Illustrative Records of John Wesley and Early

post-Wesleyan genealogies.

The lineal history of the Wesleys is a peculiar one. Both Samuel, the elder brother, and John. land"—under date of "Cork, Feb. 7, 1827," the founder of Methodism, died without issue, contributes an original poem in blank verse, —so that the "Wesley family" of later times descriptive, in part, of the final judgment. Mr. branches out of Charles, "the poet of Method-Waugh was, at the time above indicated, in the ism." Charles Wesley, who married Sarah, the twentieth year of his ministry, was serving his daughter of Marmaduke Gwynne, Esq., of Garth, second term at Cork, to which he was subse- in Breconshire, had eight children, all of whom, quently sent for a third time, and is now, although with the exception of Charles, Sarah, and Saml., supernumerary, chairman of the Cork district. died in infancy. Charles and Sarah never mar-The next name of note that occurs in the book ried. The line of the Wesley family is, thereis that of Rev. Robert Newstead, who, on the fore, again limited to one branch-namely,

He had seven children. Four died in childhood, and three survive their parent. Charles

markable. Emma, the voungest, married M. Newenham, and settled at Stroke-Newington, near London. Miss Sarah Wesley, daughter of the Rev. Charles and Mrs. Wesley, was born in Bristol. April 2, 1659, and died Sept. 19, 1828. This estimable lady-well remembered and esteemed by many persons now living for polite and Christian deportment-possessed no small share of the family intelligence. Her poetic powers, early developed, were creditable. She was never married, but in the latter period of a lengthened life generally resided with her brother Charles, the musician, whose eccentricities and careless, though withal amiable and moral life, required the vigilant and abiding attention of his sister to keep aright. It was this Charles whose autograph is found in the book before me, and his sister died just one year after it was

Hastening through the book, we meet the names of Thomas Exley, a profound mathematician and friend of Dr. Adam Clarke: Rev Robert Wood, who inserts a hymn written at the opening of the New Wesleyan Methodist Chapel, Langston-street, Bristol; Rev. John Thorpe, a celebrated Independent minister, and William, his son; Rev. William Toase, the French missionary, and one of the founders of Methodism in France : Rev. John Gaskin, the learned incumbent of Kingswood Parish : Rev Joseph Roberts, the noble and successful missionary to India; Rev. Richard Waddy, author venerable Richard Reece, one of the delegates to the American General Conference in 1894. and the justly-celebrated and highly gifted au thoress of the "Shepherd of Salisbury Plain."

Such is the unpretending volume, and such the emotions and memories awakened hy its " short and simple annals" It brings us into almost visible communion with those noble-soul love-feast tickets," pasted on one of its pages, ed heroes of Methodism, who, though spurned and buffeted on every hand, by their self-sacrific-Oct. 9, 1860. These tickets were given to my ing devotion, masculine and undaunted energy, 1800. J. W. Hall." On both tickets the name admission that, "amid vehement opposition of authority, and scoffs and contempt of the learn ed, and the violence of popular outrage, these nen succeeded in conveying spiritual consciousness and the purifying influence of the Gospel to wildernesses into which the 'Church had never attempted to penetrate, and to thousands of souls within her pale which the indifference of her ministers had permitted to walk on in darkness : confessing, in the very halls where Methodism was erst bitterly execrated and contemptuously lerided, that " it has permanently impressed an ameliorating influence on countless masses which would otherwise have been abandoned to prac tical heatheniam - Pittelura Christian Advocat

## General Intelligence.

An interesting Lecture was delivered on Fri day evening last to a large audience in Temper & ance Hall, by W. Wynter, Esq., the proceeds be devoted to the Lancashire Fund. The su ect was "China and the Chinese," which was ably treated by the Lecturer, who, having lived many years in that Empire, was able to speak upon it from personal knowledge. The Taepings or Rebels were represented by the Lecturer as being superior in morals and humanity to the Imperialists. This opinion is not sustained by information received from other sources. The their entire sympathy to the Imperialists. During the evening Mr. Wynter retired, and reappeared in the costume of a Mandarin of the Blue Button.—The nett proceeds from the sale of tickets amounted to \$142.75.

GOLD NEWS .- The accounts from the mining districts continue decidedly encouraging. 409 tons of quartz have been raised at Sherbrooke. 219 of which have been crushed and yielded 515 ounces of gold. This amongst 216 men at work gives \$45 per month for each man. But many of these were engaged in prospecting, sinking shafts, &c., so the average amongst actual miners is much greater. We learn that 12 ounces of gold were brought us from the South Lead at Tangier on Monday, and on Tuesday 30

ounces from Sherbrooke.

The Sun states that the Oriental Company at who fell in South Africa, and who was himself a 43 ounces pure gold from the McKay lead which were sold in this city at \$19 75 per ounce

The St. John Despatch states that in many in stances individual subscriptions of \$200 have been given to the Lancashire Distress Fund, and hat one well-known merchant has given the magnificant sum of \$500. The Committee hope to remit \$5000 by the next mail.

Pending negotiations relative to the Inter-Co-onial Railway, the sales of Crown Lands in New Brunswick, have been discontinued, except those to which conditions of actual settlement are attached. This is a good move.—Telegragh.

The Queen has assented to the Act, abolishing the St. John Fishery Lottery, and using the pro-ceeds for the erection of a City Hall.

The body of Corporal Evans, of the 1st Mas sachusetts Cavalry, a native of Sackville, and a brother of Capt. Evans, of the Westmorland, was brought from Boston in the Steamer, and was ed. Corporal Evans was killed in one of the late battles, and his body embalmed by the Government embalmers.—St. John. Globe.

# American States.

There has been little war news of interest durly urging McClellan to go forward, there is a dread that he will delay doing so until November mud in Virginia renders it impossible for him either to march or to fight, and so compel him to go into winter quarters and remain inactive until spring. The army of the Potomac has been greatly strengthened since the battle of Antietam It is said that the Confederate army at Winches ter is now stronger than ever, which does not look much like a retreat. The Federal successes Kentucky have been much exaggerated. The battle of Perrysville now turns out to be a Federal defeat, in which it is said they lost twenty

The returns of the Elections so far in the the Democratic party, being virtually a verdict against Lincoln and his Cabinet. The Beaton Journal recognises the necessity of a speedy ter mination of the war if the country is to be saved from utter ruin. The New York Tribune says "It is morally certain that France and Britain will recognize the Southern Confederacy on or about 1st of January next, provided 'the situation' shall remain unchang Drafting has been suspended in Boston, and, it is thought, will not again be resorted to. Reports from Winchester say that Gen. Stuart is on another Foray. The recent fight in Kentucky continued for three days. The Confederate Gen. Bragg was successful each day, capturing many guns, and over 10,000 prisoners. The Ri papers strongly recommend the drafting of negroes for military service. Merrimac No. 2 is nearly ready for service.

# THE FORAY ON CHAMBERS BURS

The Hon. A. K. McClure of Chambersburg maining strength of constitution was unable to withstand the debilitating influence of disease to which she had been for several months subject.

The woman of Canasa who came to Jesus, Lord, for the Holy Spirit. A recent number of the following extra at the Royal Chapel, bearing the active description. Ghost." It is dated, "Bath, May 17, 1827,"

We cannot but regard the Morrisonians in which she had been for several months subject.

This excitement was still at its height when a gang-way slipped between the steam-boats, pre
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