make and unmake churches, to prescribe what is true iu organization and irregular in adminis true iu organization and irregular in adminin some particulars, there are qualities absoluteiu organization and irregular in adminiu organization is true in organization and irregular in administration, came from it would be difficult to tell. Their modesty never pauses to enquire. It such things are taught in the green tree what will be done in the dry? The Central Bapwill be done in the dry? The Central Bapwill be done in the dry? The Central Bapwill be done in the dry? The Central Bapwith the westeyan Church in Eastern Brillian some particulars, there are qualities absolutevantageously situated than we, did in the did not think it hard that he should darkness of the old time, truly this man will be done in the dry? The Central Bapwith the westeyan Church in Eastern Brillian some particulars, there are qualities absolutevantageously situated than we, did in the did not think it hard that he should darkness of the old time, truly this man was the son of God. But the son of God is the Saviour of men.

We shall now suffer, says Wentworth, (at vantageously situated than we, did in the did not think it hard that he should darkness of the old time, truly this man was the son of God. But the son of God is the Saviour of men.

We admire Wentworth's tact. Discretion is which will be upon it at the close of the curvantageously situated than we, did in the did not think it hard that he should dearkness of the old time, truly this man division to the hands of Him who doeth all in some particulars, there are qualities absolutevantageously situated than we, did in the did not think it hard that he should dearkness of the old time, truly this man with the hidden things of dishonesty," and he darkness of the old time, truly this man with the hidden things of dishonesty," and he darkness of the old time, truly this man with the hidden things of dishonesty, as the should contribute the state of absolute pauperism should contribute the state of absolute that the should darkness of the old time, truly this man with the hidden things of dishonesty, as the should contribute the state of absolute than the should in the darkness of the old time, truly this m tist has exhumed these precious morsels from the dead past to let the world see how far Immersionists are out of joint with the times and the spirit of the gospel.

troubled over Spirit baptisms, always set forth would bring him off more than conqueror; and in the Bible as a a pouring out, a shedding his confidence was not unfounded, for ultimateforth, a falling upon. The latest experiment ly, he passed peacefully and happily away to at an interpretation in harmony with dipping __ | wear the victor's crown. ampossible task—has been made editorially in The funeral services were largely attended by made of green cheese. Try it, brother. Your bountiful care of Him who has said, "Leave dialectic skill is surely equal to anything else. thy fatherless children, I will preserve them In the meantime we are glad that immersionists alive; and let thy widows trust in me." are examining Spirit baptisms. May the study ead them into the simple Bible truth that these baptisms are always an affusion and never an

A Baptist "Layman," "raised under Baptist influences," has written in the Religious Herald some things about close communion that, if said by an opponent, would bring down upon him a storm of invectives. He says: "The numerous articles with which you paper is burdened in defence of close comn, such constant bolstering up, would of itself indicate to most readers that the cause is a weak one, to say nothing of the reasoning which, to plain minds unskilled in metaphysics,

Nine tenths of the Christian world are against us in our strict interpretation of the question

This reminds us of Dr. Carson's confession against the exclusive immersionist theory.

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MR. WILLIAM FULTON, JUNE, A few months only have passed since I reported through the Weslevan the death of Stethat meeting his active service ended. Thenceforth it was the service of "those who only

revival under the labors of W. C. Beals. A attempt after its tashion to explain away the Our financial schemes are of such a nato the evening service, and to the communion the pure, the perfect teaching, and the tran-difficulty. A committee of three or four of on the earth. most deepened into despondency.

eth you, who also will do it." An earnest ad-

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANGEVINE OF MALAGASH.

Mr. Angevine, who died near the last of Jantidings of a happy departure.

Mrs. Angevine better known among her

MRS. MARY CARD, the beloved wife of Mr. R. Enos Card died at Kempt, Hants Co., N. S., on the 15th inst., in the 49th year of her age. Her last illness was short. She was universal-

ly beloved by all who knew her. As a wife she was taithful, so that the " heart

of her husband did safely trust in her. As a mother, she showed fond attachment and great and tender care. As a Christian she comfort of the sick and dying. She rests from

her labour and enjoys her reward. J. Johnson.

MR. THOMAS JONES, of Clementsport, Aunapolis Co., exchanged mortality for eternal life, on the 3rd of March, in the seventieth year

He was a good man, and one that feared God ter, in which there is nothing wanting and of any previous year.

And wor hip at thy feet!"

He anticipated the last conflict with emotions Other Immersionist papers continue to be ot holy triumph, feeling assured that Christ

Granville Ferry, March 10th, 1870.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1871.

CHRIST HIMSELF THE MOST CON-VINCING EVIDENCE OF THE TRUTH OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Christian religion is commended to many of our old style, rigid brethren hold to the acceptance of mankind by many most bring into the General Conference? ment in favor of Christianity

that all commentators and lexicographers are Jesus Christ is as certain as that there Societies. were once such men as Alexander, Hannibal and Julius Cæsar. The testimony as seaboard, Methodism takes a prominent, in We need hardly say the small class which to his existence within the first forty years some a leading position. In St. John, has been so underly with a population of 45,000 we have six made up by the ministers who have been of the so-called Christian era cannot even Churches, most of them spacious, costly build- laboring on the dependent circuits, whose become the subject of rational disputa- ings and thronged with hearers. Fredericton, aggregate annual unpaid deficiencies have

> It is also undeniable that the four fold returies upon centuries have rolled away since adopt; and we have modes which

Christ. After a heavy struggle, he found scendently beautiful life of Jesus cannot be our best Financiers would adjust their depeace. His earlier Christian experience was explained away. They stand apart unap- tails in a short time. They have some not without doubts and fears, which at times al- proachable, incomparable. Think of it; cen- schemes which we might very properly Some years later as he sought relief by the Jesus breathed His dying prayer upon the entire consecration of his body and spirit and cross. During that long period the highest That our wise authorities and Fathers soul to the Redeemer's service, he proved the and strongest minds among the children of at home have cherished, the hope, for sevtruth of the promise "Faithful is he that callmen have devoted their best energies to the eral years, of seeing Methodism in British logic of the life and the logic of the lips com- discussions they have not advanced one by which they had devoted to see this ac- all other denominations of want of conscientibined made him a useful laborer. As a trus- hair's breath beyond the Christian philoso- complished has been, perhaps designedly, tee, class-leader, and Sabbath-school teacher, phy propounded by the reputed son of the ineffectual. he was always at his post. During his long ill- carpenter of Nazareth to the multitudes ness he passed through many severe mental that crowded the shore of the Sea of Galilee but he overcame through the might of Him who trod the winepress alone. We miss him, but altogether perfect character, in which no man can find a flaw? How came it that growing from childhood to mature manhood amid the exigencies of lowly daily toil this Fund. two of our aged members, have also heard the in an obscure, unprogressive Jewish town, Jesus at once, after his appearance as a it necessary to keep before the thoughtful at uary, experienced religion during the revival un public teacher, achieved a reputation, in tention of our people the important objects in der Mr. Beals. His neighbors-and none are dealing with the most profound and difficult better qualified to judge-speak of him as a good of the sciences, far above all Greek, all Roman. The request to attend his funeral was the man fame? No Pharisaism, no Saddufirst intimation I had of his illness and death. ceeism, or ritualism or rationalism of those The brother who conveyed the request, brought far off Jewish times could have been nafriends as "aunt Katie" was taken ill about a Judaism could no more have produced a of the lungs. Mrs. Angevine belonged to tle could the Hottentots produce a Homer, the cent. on the balances of Circuit expenditudes.

turally developed into the lofty, all embracing spiritual religion proclaimed by Jesus. ving an outlay not otherwise provided for. dance on the class-meeting. I visited her on came this wonderful counsellor of ignorant mended for consideration and relief. the day of her death, and found her happy. bewildered men, and whence came the duty of each Minister to carry out the rules in bosom of the Father Almighty, from the

Jesus, must come. To every man, therefore, distressed by according to the ability God may have volved in that error. was cheerful and exemplary. But she was es- doubt concerning the origin of the Christry in the class book, or on the class paper, altar, in his study, and in the Conference room, Wentworth, to prove that "the Baptist belief pecially distinguished by her sympathy for the tian religion, or distracted by ingenious but of the figure which will serve to record each declares most emphatically that Dr. Cramp has is true," had pretended to quote from a book lencies. We hold it to be impossible to fix by the preachers to declare for record, that celestial wisdom and on the beauty and perfection of their own ability to so contribute, that the aggregate amount of this year's class one of dishonesty, and craftiness, and deceit. perfection of that most attractive characsubscriptions will be far greater than that If John Wesley could have been guilty of such produced, for no such book exists.

(For the Provincial Wesleyan) SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL

> CONFERENCE ? NO. III.

There is a fine field for Methodistic enterthe National Baptist. Aristotic would be inadequate to the feat accomplished by our contemporary. He makes the pouring on of the temporary. He makes the pouring on of the Spirit an immersion. We can hardly believe it. But the editor so argues. The National Baptist can now surely prove that the moon is work as no one can readily foresee.

> ably divine. Yet perhaps to very many more, at the same ratio, will have number- subscriptions to this fund in all the classes. minds Christ Himself is the strongest argu- ed 300. There are reported in our We urge every minister and every member Minutes nearly 100,000 individuals as conto attend to the claims of this fund. If the

In all the Cities and Towns along this it. some a leading position. In St. John, has been so unfairly burdened has been Charlottetown, St. Stephen, Yarmouth, Liver- amounted to an enormous sum, all of which, pool, Windsor, Sackville, besides several oth- as their allowances if paid in full are not ers, are stations, such as the first Ministers too large, they should have received from phen Fulton, Esq., the Circuit Steward of the cord which we now possess of the sayings, in the Connexion might delight to occupy in this fund. Wallace Circuit. I have now to report the the doings and the sufferings of this won-turn. Halifax which promises to be the death of William Fulton, Junr., his brother and derful person was written by men who successor in office. Mr. Fulton, who will long be remembered by us as a "brother beloved," was taken ill in August last. Contrary to his own expectation, and to that of some of his own expectation, and to that of some of his friends, he so far recovered as to be able to en-

wait" through wearisome days and nights the do what the four Evangelists declare He young men; that their zeal and business call to depart. Once he remarked to me that

could associate with their own to good ad

FUND.

We find in the Minutes of the last Conference the following resolutions respecting

1. The Conference, anxious to have the claims of this Fund clearly apprehended, deem (1st.) The removal of Ministers from on

dependent Circuit to another. (2nd). To assist Circuits where the incom falls short of the expenditure. (3rd). Incidental expenses of the Confer-

ence.
(4th). And such cases of severe affliction as may occur in the families of the Ministers invol

3. The Conference makes it the imperative

candid enquirer who sits down to the pray-sure a personal appeal by the ministers to

In the event of a union of Wesleyanism 000 now required for the fund, which has tice of immersionist authorities.

borrow a week or two in April to complete

TREASURER.

friends, he so far recovered as to be able to engage with us in the services of one Sabbath, and gage with us in the services of one Sabbath with the gage with us in the services of one Sabbath, and the formation of a District within to attend the December Quarterly Meeting.

Shaken himself like a lion, and has spoken in this Circuit was held in the formation of a District within good reason why religious controversy should not be conducted in accordance with the principal character and claims of the being described itself. His brethren marked his weakness, but hoping therein, by yielding up their lives unto take sides with him in his laudable desired to take sides with him in his laudab and praying for his restoration to his usual death. It is therefore to be assumed that need be said, since their results convey such sity for a departure from those principles indihealth, unanimously elected him circuit steward Jesus, the son of Mary, appeared to His cheering testimony of efficiency. But that cates an unsound and indefensible cause. The be admonished. . . . "Wentworth will friends to be precisely what He is represented as being in the four Gospels, and to sented as being in the four Gospels, and to them a large proportion of gifted, promising that their goal and business that the four Gospels are the goal and business that their goal and business that their goal and business that the goal and the goal and business that the goal and the goal a call to depart. Once he remarked to me that to serve by active labor was easier than to justifiable by facts, it may be fearlessly ento serve by active labor was easier than to serve by suffering. Yet he bore his protracted sufferings with Christian patience.

Bro. Fulton was brought to God during the revival under the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the labors of W. C. Beals. A latempt after its tashion to explain away the latempt after those dark and awful utterances, mercifully throws the implication of the Circuit their creed, they uncharitably assail Pedobaption the base in the implication of the Circuit their creed, they uncharitably assail Pedobaption the beach and awful utterances and the tempest, there are the implements and the tempest, there are the implements and the implication of the Called upo

We have noticed many harsh things that have been said against him. We have marked the strange persecution he suffered at the hands of his own countrymen. But, at this writing, we with so grand an idea. It is refreshing to see Messenger, Feb. 22, 1865): "Every record of Wentworth closes his effusion, for that week, the Lord." baptism in that book (the New Testament) with saying that he awaits the arrival of the week after her husband, and died eight days laJesus either in doctrine or character, than for these purposes will at once appear, from the lis an instance of dipping, as John Wesley and Jesus either in doctrine or character, than for these purposes will at once appear, from the lis an instance of dipping, as John Wesley and with an emotion bordering on the mirthdom of God manifest in the flesh. To this on behalf of this Fund in every class through-

and worked righteousness. For more than thirty nothing superfluous, without feeling the And it ought to be far greater; the Fund, accusation, the memory of Wesley ought to be any more notice, "for the present," of our

III. We view their administration as irre years he was a faithful and consistent member heart by degrees melt into admiration, con- in a Connexional point of view, is most im- allowed with all possible rapidity to perish, and "reckless charges," as he calls them. Went-

accomplishing in Educational, Missionary out incapacitating themselves for meeting a century, doctrines that he did not believe, consideration. and general evangelistic operations. The any other lawful claim upon them, each pay

The prevailing uncharitableness among immer
1. If Wentworth can find no arguments in benefits of union would, we are convinced. \$10 as an annual subscription to this Fund; sionists springs from the unsoundness of Bapbe reciprocal. The Wesleyan body would 200 others who could so pay \$5; 500 others. It must be that their neverthen, in two or three years, number in iters who could so pay each \$2; 1000 others ending assaults upon ministers of all other deBible is worth more than a library of "testimo Foreign Missionary Society was held in the self one thousand ministers. Our Educawho could so pay \$1; 2000 others who
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Brunswick St. Church, on the evening of tional work might be so stimulated and could so pay 50 cents each; 4000 others not find sufficient evidence in the Bible to sus-dishonest Romanists, or Greeks or Protestants. Monday, 13th inst. Owing to the very systematized as to embrace all the institutions which now exist in one grand organization. Our Missions would be one of the

There is a class, in connection with the

sho seems very weak. The fact is, that though also seems and of or did the fact is the most perfect system of faith their views."

This Baptist layman goes farther, declaring that Scripture, so far as it speaks at all and the subject, is "most pointedly against the close of munion which be declared to be "a dangerous presumption," he is good enough to confess that "Presbyterians, Methodists and other "Presbyterians, Methodists and other there" are were thing the decreased 130 percent. Our Minister years all weak within all the subject, is "most pointedly against the close of many in the fact is the most perfect system of faith the running and all the subject, is "most pointedly against the close of many in the fact is the most perfect system of faith the running and students for the sacred office, one hundred and sixty ministers. Our Membership is about 15,000. We hope to raise this year at least \$17,000 of Missionary purposes. For Education all work within our Conference we may expect the subject, is "most pointedly against the close of many in the fact of the Circuit and thought with the Church are were delivered by the sacred office belief respecting the question of baptism as many signs and wonders its origin is provbelief respecting the question of baptism as many signs and wonders its origin is provto 160 in the same time; and in ten years ally done, so far as we know, is by liberal long time to a charatable consideration.

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to 160 in the same time; and in ten years ally done, so far as we know, is by liberal long time to 160 in the same time; and in ten years ally done, so far as we know, is by liberal long time. ative expression. Nay, if it held exactly, it would make as much for sprinkling as for plunging; since, in burying, the body is not plunged through the substance of the earth of Pedobaptist men, and have not charity, it pleasure was chastened with a feeling of

Dr. Cramp professes to teach his people His attempt is a sorry failure. Wesley never Christ never meant there should be any in-

fants in His Church. Wentworth has published, in the Visitor soundness of their creed. Failing to find suffi- with." That Anabaptist thunder has a tre- to find that, instead of the sword and the spear and after a brief, but comprehensive address,

are untrue; that their administration of the rite of baptism is a deception; that there is no sprinkling in the Bible; and that Christ meant pre-eminently distinguished for making an apdetermination made through the day led him to the evening service, and to the pure, the perfect teaching, and the trannever yet found out that the Baptists were yet found out that the Baptists were bleness) would make Wentworth the pure, the perfect teaching and the trannever yet found out that the Baptists were bleness) would make Wentworth the pure, the perfect teaching and the trannever yet found out that the Baptists were bleness) would make Wentworth the pure attention to those of our Western Brethren without serious difficulty. A committee of three or four of the pure, the perfect teaching, and the trannever yet found out that the Baptists were bleness) would make Wentworth the pure attention to those of our Western Brethren without serious difficulty. A committee of three or four of the pure, the perfect teaching, and the trannever yet found out that the Baptists were bleness) would make Wentworth the pure attent its assingn to explain any pre-eminently distinguished for making an appropriate in the success in Missionary operation. ture as to admit of accommodation to those sprinkling in the Bible; and that Christ meant pre-eminently distinguished for making an apviewed; Baptising is cleansing; Examined and the Report gloried not in the large revenue of Wentworth with remarkable candor and thus "distinguished," except among them truthfulness states the Anabaptist position to the selves. They assume a great deal, and make grant to the Editor aforesaid, permission to of Christ, and only in so far as increased truthfulness states the Anabaptist position (Visitor, Feb. 9, 1871): "They who, in blindness or obstinancy, keep the practice (of infant we have no evidence at present that they are valuable paper.

grant to the Editor ajoresaid, permission to publish the said articles in the columns of his revenues were useful to that end, were they to be coveted. baptism) current must surrender all claim to a so "universally and pre-eminently distinguishcharitable consideration." This position as ed." After infants, by Divine authority and sumed by Wentworth and his co-religionists is enactment, had been admitted to the Church, schismatic and Romish. It is condemned by for ages, by its initiatory rite, without interinvestigation of moral truth. Yet after all Territories on this Continent united into all Christian churches except the Romish and ruption, the Baptists attempt to repeal that vocate of the doctrine of holiness, he enforced by his life what he taught by his lips, and the logic of the life and the ousness and of principle. They appear to think "appeal to the sacred text," in justification of that Christian ministers can officiate at the holy their innovation. We have never yet known weeks at Margaretville—with some encourtive indifference of Protestants in disseminating ordinances of the sanctuary, and at the same of "an appeal to the sacred text" that proved aging results. But the good done is limit-theirs. time be untrue to every claim of truth and con- that one must be put under water in order ed in extent; and our faith put to many The Report was then adopted. conflicts. The struggle continued to the gate, to drink in His life awakening words. CIRCUIT AID AND CONTINGENT themselves. Their uncharitable, unbrotherly, one "sacred text" quoted that proves that fixed its mark upon many in that locality. ing to even more liberal support of missions in and untruthful accusations are highly reprehending ever was the sign or symbol of I intended closing the servides last Thurs- the future than in the past, was moved by the blessing, or mercy, or cleansing. We must day—but some 12 or more, were forward Rev. Mr. Falconer, of the Presbyterian We have read a considerable number of vol- certainly be excused, then, if we can not per- for prayer that evening; so I remained over Church. In speaking on the subject, he conwe have read a considerable number of volumes bearing, more or less directly, upon John Wesley's doctrines, life-work, and character.

Ceive that the Baptists arc, as Wentworth claims, "universally distinguished" as having claims, "universally distingu Wesley's doctrines, life-work, and character. We have not ced many harsh things that have the "pre-eminence" over all other denominrecollect nothing so uncharitable and so dama- with so grand an idea. It is refreshing to see have engagements for special services at all Protestant Churches. Rev. Mr. Huestis, ging to Wesley's character and reputation as that Wentworth can enunciate a practical jest the "new church" at "the west," next in seconding the Resolution, urged, in a the accusation, made by Dr. Cramp, some occasionally. A little well-conceived humour week, and hope to report the salvation of most convincing manner, the claims of years ago, would be, if that accusation were is sometimes salutary, even in the midst of the souls as the result—I shall go deeply im- missions upon the prayers, personal exertions, true. Dr. Cramp is an ex-President of Acadia grandest thunder storms, and we gratefully appressed with the declaration, "not by and pecuniary support of the people. There College, Nova Scotia. He says (Christian preciate Wentworth's jovial contribution. might nor by power, but by my spirit saith was not a proper recognition of our responsi-

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after the per ce pletely antagonistic to the truth, so far as John again, a week later, in the Visitor, (March 2, Wesley is concerned, as it is possible for words [1871]. He is now, however, wonderfully That evening she asked her children to sing, maryellous knowledge in which he so vast- relation to the income of the Fund and directs to be. He not only did not "again and again" changed. He has, meanwhile, read the article and while they sang she calm y fell asleep in Ty excelled all not manifestly taught of God? He came, He must have come, from the He came, He must have come, from the He came, He must have come, from the make such a "confession;" but he never and said to be very good. The subscriptions and donations considerably exceeded were published by Dr. Cramp more than six "forgery" against Wentworth. The "bor-One of the rules which it is "the imper- years ago. They are repeated in different di- dering of mirthfulness" is gone; there is now a awful depths of the Deity; and the wisdom ative duty of the ministers to carry out," rewith which he was endowed was the wis- quires that a yearly collection should be made is supposed to have some standing as a Baptist Wentworth thinks "it would be difficult to promaking us a Donation visit on the 28th dom of God manifest in the nesh. To this out the Connexion in the mouth of March. conclusion, it seems to us, every reasonable out the Connexion in the mouth of March. The proper discharge of this duty will infuses to do Mr. Wesley the simple justice of those found in these articles. He thinks the es, &c—separated leaving in Mrs.Johnson's erful study of the words and deeds of every one of the sixteen or seventeen thousand members of Society for a subscription the unfounded and uncharitable accusation in- We think that the commission, deliberately, of appropriated to pay for a sleigh for the the act of torgery is an immeasurably coarser given them severally; and an immediate en- John Wesley's life-work, in the pulpit, at the deed than the simple exposure of the wrong sceptical criticism, we recommend the pa- one's own estimate of such ability. We most disingenuously accused him. Whatever (and even indicating a particular page) which tient contemplation of the wisdom and char- venture to predict if this duty of con- defects, of either head or heart, a Christian min- he said Dr. Lange had published (see Visitor, acter of Jesus, as set forth in the four Gosacter of Jesus, as set forth in the four Gosacter of Jesus, as set forth in the four Gosacter of Jesus, as set forth in the four Gosis tributing according to ability, whether great
or small, is fairly presented in each class,
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the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness, nor handling the word of God de- ed the forgery. Wentworth very well knows the eye thoughtfully on the expressions of their own conscientiously formed estimate ceitfully " (2 Cor. 4; 2). If Dr. Cramp's mistate that, if he had such a book as he pretended to

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we believe that this sum would be easily "not gifted;" or, is "stupid;" or, is "a fana-than he has. We wish we could cherish, for raised in the classes alone, and no one tic;" or, is "beside himself;" or, is "an en-other qualities Wentworth has evinced, a like member be unduly, uncomfortably burden- thusiast;" or, is behind the age;" etc., and yet admiration. Wentworth's retirement from the Amount collected at Annivered, if the duty we now urge upon the attention of ministers and members were But if one is a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be in a true preacher however defective approacher the present and members were left to be a true preacher however defective approacher the present and t tention of ministers and members were rightly considered. Suppose that the members were he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have taken as true preacher, however defective he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have taken as true preacher, however defective he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have taken as true preacher, however defective he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have taken as true preacher, however defective he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have taken as true preacher, however defective he may be in some things, he is at least not the present may have the pres prize in the Western portions of our Domin- bers and persons on trial now number no dishonest," nor "crafty," nor deceitful;" and Numerous passages, in Wentworth's contribuampossible task—has been made editorially in the National Baptist. Aristotle would be inthe National Baptist. Aristotle would be inwe had marked for criticism, we will at least. The sum total is a little in advance of

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there is no sprinkling in the Bible, and that intended by him as a specimen of his fertility and prayers, he had endeavored to dissemof fancy. More mature reflecting however, inate. suggests a modification of that view. As Wentworth so solemnly professes his sincerity in this request, we presume it would be uncharitable

Circuit Intellignee.

AYLESFORD. I have been holding meetings for two

JAS. TAYLOR.

KEMPT CIRCUIT.

Bro. John Johnson writes 13th March. receipts. Last week the Foreign Missionary Meet-John A. Mosher kindly came to our assistance. The meeting were well attended tions and donations considerably exceeded

those of last year. ult. A large company after enjoying the

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MISSIONARY MEETINGS. The following is the summing up of the immediate financial results of these meet- F. Huestis. The addresses were of an excel-

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH nount collected at Anniversary Sermons...... \$ 37 08 Amount collected at Anniver-

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reports of the meetings in their respective

The annual meeting of the Wesleyan mersionist policy of trying to sustain his creed ance was comparatively small; the exerment that "the most eminent and pious divines ered a brief, but most appropriate address,

the past year, one who had so frequently 4. There is one point more, which, in jus- presided at the anniversary meeting of the what Wesley's opinions on this subject were. tice to Wentworth, we should not omit. Went-Missionary Society in the Brunswick St. worth says (Visitor, Feb. 23, 1871:) "Mr. Ed- Church, had been by death removed from in which Dr. Cramp tries to involve him. Dr. Cramp is a leader among the ministers of his sheet also. Sincerely, I for one would be heardenomination. If Dr. Cramp, having read Wesley, as he professes to have done, has stumbled into the blunder in which he is involved, it is no wonder that he, reading the of our Baptist families." At first sight these pel which he loved and prized, and the Bible itself, should erroneously imagine that sentences of Wentworth's appeared to us, to be knowledge of which, by his contributions

The Anniversary Missionary Meeting for

On the occasion we were favoured with the

Rev. Mr. Desbrisay, in seconding the Resolution, urged the need of more fervent prayer and self-denying zeal. He said we do not as great things of God; we do not make such sacrifices as we ought, in view of what God has done for us. Mr. Chesley, in briefly supporting the Resolution, contrasted, in a forcible manner, the great devotion of Roman Catholics in spreading their principles, with the compara-

The second Resolution, pledging the meet-

The meeting was very interesting, and financially successful, though the collection was somewhat smaller than that of last year. There has, however, been, so far, more than a corresponding increase in the Home Mission

bilities in the matter of Missionry work

After the singing of the Doxology, the meeting was dismissed with the Benediction by the Rev. T. Angwin.

C. H. PAISLEY. Dartmouth, March Lith.

EAYE STREET. The Wesleyan Missionary Meeting at Kaye St. Church was held on Thursday Evening. 16th inst. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., after which M. H. Richey, Esq., took the chair and delivered a neat and appropriate address. The Report was then read by Rev. W. Sargent, Pastor of the Church. Resolutions, expressive of thankfulness for past success, hope for the ftture, and determination to put forth fresh elfort in the Redeemer's Cause, were moved and seconded by Revds. A. S. DesBrisay and F. H. Almon, W. H. Webb, Esq., and Rev. S. lent type, thoughtful, earnest, practical, and thoroughly imbued with a spirit of devotion to

Christ and zeal for His Glory. The exercises were varied with a few good pieces of Music by the Choir.

The attendance at this, the closing meeting of the present series, was very satisfactory.