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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1866. Important Notice

. The subjoined Circular from the Secretary of ciencies above what can be met by the grant from the Contingent Fund, has been increased beyond our anticipation by the reduction of the grant to the Conference in the sum of \$500, making thereby this additional burden to be borne by the Ministers on dependent circuits, who without this, according to last year's estimate, were likely to be heavily in arrears. The scale furnished by the Secretary shows the reduction to be made in the grant to each District, and we beg to suggest to the Chairmen the adoption of such mode of dealing with this matter in their Districts respective ly, as will be likely to result in the least possible loss to the brethren more immediately concerntrict severally, being raised hifty per cent above the anticipated amount. It may be found practicable to adopt both methods, and without disadvantage to any other interest. This reduction in the limited grant appropriated to support the more needy circuits, and the loss thereby likely to result to some who would otherwise lose some portion of their limited and much needed income, should by the blessing of God be the means of prompting to a more general and more generous support of this important Connexional Fund, and of leading our wealthy friends to see herein another mode of devising liberal things in sustaining the cause of God. The letter needs not our recommendation to secure for it the attention which its importance

TO THE CHAIRMEN OF THE DISTRICTS IN THE CONFERENCE OF EASTERN BRITISH AMERICA:

FATHERS AND BRETHREN, -At the last Con ference the Committee of Distribution made grants to your several Districts, from the Home Mission and Contingent Fund, under the persuasion that "the Grant" from the Committee in England would at least equal in amount that of the preceding year. The apportionment made under that conviction showed remaining unprovided-for deficiencies to the amount more than five thousand dollars (\$5,124) exclusive of the deficiencies in Newfoundland!

It now becomes my duty to inform you that the Committee in England has actually reduced "the grant" to the Conference, in the sum of

You will at once perceive that the grant made to the Districts and apportioned to the Home Missions and dependent Circuits, at your Financial Meetings, cannot be paid as they now stand. They must be reduced by a pro rata per-centum

Halifax Di	str	ct,			7	\$69
St. John	44		-			76
P. E. Island	44					42
Fredericton	44					54
Sackville	44		7			84
Annapolis	44					53
Truro	44					70
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The ways and means for meeting this unexpected difficulty-the proportion each Circuit and Mission shall bear, will demand your con. sideration : and should be made known to the possible. The sums set opposite the respective still in our operations, and be true to the trust tions of the Divine government; but so far is cies of our fatherland. We give the following ministers on the Circuits interested as early as Distric's will be the amounts which must necessarily be deducted from the grant made to them.

This matter is not very alarming in itself; but, coming upon the \$5.124 of unprovided for deficiencies, (the greater part of which will probably have to be borne by the brethren on the depen dent Circuits, as has been the case under similar circumstances, year after year) it will increase the embarrassment of those brethren more immediately concerned. It is therefore with regret that the Committee of Distribution is obliged to make you acquainted with the foregoing facts JAMES TAYLOR,

March 12th, 1866.

Circuit Deficiencies

A COLLOQUY BETWEEN THE EDITOR AND ONE OF HIS SUBSCRI-BERS, ON SOME OF THE FINANCIAL ARRANGE-MENTS OF METHODISM.

Sub.-In recent issues of your Journal yo presented the obligation of christians to contribute to the support of the cause of God according to their ability. I presume if this gospel rule were followed, the ministry and all the institutions of the church would be well sustained. Ed.-No doubt of it; the Church has ample

means among her membership to carry forward liberally all her enterprises.

S .- If then the christian ministry is inade quately supported, there is fault somewhere. Will you explain the meaning of circuit deficiencies,

as sometimes heard of among us Methodists? E.—Our ministers in these Provinces to some extent are supported on a principle analogous to that which exists in British Methodism. We aim, as nearly as possible at equalizing ministerial allowances, according to a fixed scale. Many of our circuits are now both able and willing to support their ministers comfortably, and the number of such circuits is increasing, we are happy to say, year by year. On such circuits, deficiencies are known only as belonging to the past. There are, however, many circuits in our Provinces which have not yet taken an independent position, and a minister occupying a dependent circuit as his post of labour, would consider him-

*Extract from Minutes of Conference for 1865

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT FOR THE CLASSIFICA-TION OF CIRCUITS.

In regard to a classification of the Circuits em braced in the Conference, the following regulations are adopted, viz :-1. That the circuits which receive at least one

married preacher each, and meet the full expen-diture, including the claims of the children's diture, including the claims of the children's Fund, shall be considered as constituting the

2. That the circuits which receive at least one married preacher each, and meet all the claims for circuit expenses, except that for the children's Fund, shall be considered as constituting the

3. That the Third Class shall include all other circuits which are occupied each by a married preacher, and raise annually towards meeting circuit expenses not less than \$400; and also all circuits to which unmarried men only are appointed, and which meet all the claims for circuit expenses including that for the children's Fund. Note.-Every circuit in the above class having had the services of an unmarried preacher four years, must be prepared then to receive a mar-

4. All other circuits shall be considered a Home Missions. Note.—The foregoing classification is one which regards the financial concerns of the Circuits, and not at all the standing of the ministers employed on those Circuits.

cuit from the Contingent and Home Mission Fund, should together be sufficient to meet his very modest and moderate claims.

nevolent sympathy and aid. And further, bepenefitted in the support of their ministry.

That portion of the Contingent Fund which is plans for the more extended proclamation of the our circuits, though now of essential advantage, Philippi a weeping at his misfortunes. But he, gle, be very considerably augmented to the in- things had fallen out rather to the furtherance creased support of the gospel among the poor, and the comfort of many faithful ministers who find it difficult to maintain their families upon Lord's own counsel and goodness. Should this their scanty allowances.

work of Home Missions, year by year, quite as rapidly as the means at its disposal would at all fields, have multiplied our agents, have greatly to this department of our work, earnest and ent for help upon the Contingent and Home Mis- efficiency, will soon be added.

elicit the hearty co-operation and support of all o afford to our ministers on dependent circuits their full claims?

E.-By no means; there are cases of great hardship and loss sustained year after year by allowances have been pared down as low as posthrough their embarrassment as best they could. and income of the Fund remain the same as during the year preceding—would be \$5,124, pated at the Conference,-making the whole unprovided-for deficiencies of claims of Ministers occupying Circuits receiving help from the Fund for the present year to be \$5,624.

S .- This is really a serious matter for the self fortunate if the stipend of his people, with a small grant prospectively made to such a cir-Can any mode of relief be suggested?

are anticipated, can do much to lighten the burden of their pastors by raising their Circuit income up to the very highest point.

2. Another mode of aiding these needy girenlarged income for the Contingent Fund, to be in aid of this Fund are to be taken up during effort at this time. An advance of fifty per cent on the anticipated receipts for this Fund from all the circuits, seems the most feasible plan for meeting the increased deficiency as occasioned

ter are entitled to consideration, and, it is to be hoped, will be acted upon throughout our Connexion. "The labourer is worthy of his hire."

Our Educational Institutions. No. L.

cuit deficiencies" are understood to be those portiens of ministerial support which our people on by the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy was the circuits respectively, are unable to make up, laid in ashes. This loss is unquestionably a

derived from subscriptions and collections on all gospel, and set the members of the church at S.—Has the number of circuits receiving aid it be according to our mind, or be found beyond from this Fund in the support of the Ministry the skill or the power of God to improve? Or. been lessened to any considerable extent of late can we imagine that He has placed this affair beyond the bounds of His providential reign, and left us and it to chance or fate? We will largely dependent on this Fund, are now selfsustaining; yet those now receiving help from it

sity has been laid upon us. We could not stand all the reasons of this, of any other of the operaassigned to us. Many of our older circuits, instead of continuing to be a burden to the Conhas not lightened the aggregate of our burden. have dawned upon our Church, than it has yet in this respect, and this outward recognition of We have extended our work, have opened new seen. When a just measure of attention is paid Christianity ought to be re-established.

often arisen in our mind, Was the late C. F. go far out of theirs to show it to you, and be shown it to you, and be Allison, right or wrong—was he wise or foolish, profuse in their description. I asked a stranger of christian enterprise and self-denial manifested in the scheme which he conceived, and in the a direction in Edinburgh, and he walked several by the Conference in the steady progress of our work which he accomplished? To him, the blocks to guide me. I protested against it, but answer to this enquiry can new avail nothing; he said that it was but little we could do to show but to us, to the families entrusted to our care; our love for our fellow-men, and that we must our people. is the income of the Fund suffi-cient to meet in full the Circuit deficiencies, and vancement of Christian-truth and boliness in language a stranger would hardly hear from a the earth, that answer is of great moment. Let gentleman of New York on asking the way. But us carefully ponder the facts of the case, and I heard it in some shape frequently. I never intelligently weigh their consequences.

assuming that the receipts of the circuits sessions. In order that he might have the best in an American porter. security, humanly speaking, for the fulfilment of "These are the saving qualities of the nation worldly prospects for the sake of the church. this there was no tinge of selfishness. It was a joy forever. for the godly training of the children of others, E .- No relief seems possible except from two that he devised these liberal things. Voluntarily he shared, and patiently he bore, the burdens of his brethren in the Lord, and of families in ters are stationed, and where these deficiencies every part of these Provinces, who availed

> barkation of so much money, and time, and gion, the key and abridgment of all divinity, an Christian in the present day. failure? Admitting even that the plan was articles of the christian faith.

the point at issue, for, one way or another, the called to be saints:"

for the 'charity that begins at home,' sometimes makes an unblushing demand for the absorption for the second for the absorption makes an unblushing demand for the absorption for those to whom, as a denomination, we have makes an unblushing demand for the absorption of whatever may be available of circuit receipts.

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rit, and it is to be noped that their good example a right to look up as safe interpreters of those a relation to God, which the Gentile, could not a relation to God, which the Gentile, could not has yet to be made. The next Academy then, will probably be as commodious as its predecestable which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which Mr. Allison glance at the estimate which he had made, bearing elected to crease until the whole world is illuminated and dows, and to open them only with cause.

Assuming. therefore, the existence of this superior knowledge and light, the Apostle vary until we saw something in the family with cause.

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Of course, on this subject, we can argue ever limited its means, should be absorbed in the contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished contemplation of its own necessities contemplation of its own n contemplation of its own necessities. Cherished founded, and watched over with paternal results of his selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, Well, we did not lear this natural selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, Well, we did not lear this natural selfishness, either by an individual or by a body gard, by the lamented Charles F. Allison, we can argue the same that the selfishness of the same that the selfishness of the same that the selfishness of the same that t being proportionally increased, or by the whole amount of contributions to the Fund in each Disof persons, will surely tend to dwarfishness and poverty. The mind is ennobled by the largeness several years to witness. Replaced it may be, for years he had contemplated it. But actions of the results of nis contents of nis conte poverty. The mind is ennobled by the largeness several years to witness. Replaced it may be, for years, he had contemplated it. But actions of its survey, and in proportion to the diffusive- but re-produced, never. No person, we regret of its survey, and in proportion to the diffusiveness of its behavolence. To preach the gospel at to say, in these Lower Provinces of British ness of its benevolence. To preach the gospel at home, is but a part of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We North America, has thought fit to eatch the line of the duty of the church. We nor easily than a poor man, whose income is home, is but a part of the duty of the church. We maintain that the culture of missionary zeal is essential to the vigour and prosperity of every church. We expect therefore earnest efforts to church a contempt of the law was a stumbing clock to meet sit the wants of his trials too, in connection with these institutions. Did he ever seem the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the Gentile, whose enlightened conscience saw the falling mantle of that now sainted man of God. His history stands altogether alone in the anise of our Conference. This is another reason as of the vice were within its valls at the falling mantle of the truth and equity of the law in all its requirements, though unable to keep it. St. Paul tells a tenth should be the minimum, and on proportion to the abundance that Godb estows should dity at this season of the variables. church. We expect therefore earnest efforts to be made among all our people in behalf of Mis
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> purpose." The history of the church proves it; piety? Did he imagine that a College course through faith; and by grace and faith, the Gen- his income to God. E.—Its main source of income is the grant to our own history has given evidence of it over was unnecessary for our young men, or that it tile might be admitted into it. E.—Its main source of income is the grant to our own history has given evidence of it over might be safely pursued by them, under other.
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> The apostle, that he might not be considered man's business for a given year is income. It much that he might not be considered man's business for a given year is income. establish missions and to aid poor circuits in supporting their ministry, which our Connexion receives from the Parent Society in Great Britain.
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> The things which befel the denominational, principles, or in halls from which as intimating that God's promises were not sure, allows that the Jews have some advantages from the Parent Society in Great Britain.
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> Egean sea, and at Rome, sadly disarranged his the covenant. (chan, 3), but only proceeding debts &c. &c. on the other side the groat parameters were good—enquired. THE ANSWEB IS FOUND IN HIS LAST WILL AND the covenant, (chap. 3), but only proceeding debts, &c. &c; on the other side the gross profit: TESTAMENT, WHEREBY HE BEQUEATHED A from the Divine mercy, not from their own the net result is income. Is he a farmer? on VILLE, PROVIDED THE WESLEYANS OF THIS of Scripture, that the Jews and Gentiles are all rent, if the farm be rented, &c.; on the other ahould, by the enlarged benevolence of our pechimself, eventually tells them that those very configuration by deeds of the side the produce of the farm, including increased them by way of complimenting Bonning.
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> Conference should rise to the produce of the farm, including increased them by way of complimenting Bonning. BITION OF HAVING ONE.

From a bag
He drew his scraps and fragments, one by one,

Another book of travels, but one which will sustaining; yet those now receiving help from it are probably not less in number than they form missively, "the Lord hath taken away," therefore, he adds, "that he should be the heir of the meerly were, but have rather increased. The missively, we add, "Blessed be adds, "that he should be the heir of the meerly were, but have rather increased. The the name of the Lord." But this is not all our good writer, and he has furnished a most readduty. It is expedient that we should ascertain able book. Few of our readers will have any the law, but through the righteousness of faith." at least \$120. of its organization has been progressing in its as fully as possible, the teachings of Providence sympathy with the anticipation indulged by the author of a Republic for Great Britain. This is however but a passing remark, and should not justify. We have been impelled to this. Neces-

"One very excellent custom prevails here, that nexion, have nobly risen to independence; others that were far down in the scale, have credibly taken a higher stand, and will soon advance no other result immediately appear, we might over us in this respect. Every London fountain o the position of entire self-support. But as regard this as no mean compensation for the has as its motto such fit words as these—'If any these have afforded relief to the Fund, pleadings loss of our original Academy, with all its historic man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink. for Missionary labour and for increased minis- associations. Let but the interest of the Wes- We are too afraid to be Christian. No statue of terial service elsewhere have come up so urgently before us, that we could not but regard them fairly awakened to the importance of our Edu-none at Greenwood. Jonathan Edwards should as calls from the Lord of the vineyard to enter cational movements, and especially of our Inthe fields white unto the harvest. Our success stitutions at Sackville, and a happier day will merfield with DeWitt Clinton. We need reform

" Finally, let me commend the common people increased our responsibilities, and thereby have importunate prayer for its success will follow, for their kindness and honesty. Norton's Handnot lessened the number of our circuits depend- and all besides, that is requisite to promote its book says they are not trustworthy. But he is greatly mistaken. I never met persons more Within the last few weeks, the question has anxious to please. Ask your way, and they will was answered curtly. Some judge of England

Mr. Allison was much impressed with the im- by London cabmen. But they are no better and the ministers occupying those circuits. Their portance of obtaining for the youth of Metho- no worse than those of any large town. The dism, and particularly for those in his own people are exceedingly honest. 'Honor bright,' sible, but even of these they have been largely neighborhood, the advantages of a thorough ''pon my word,' mean much with an Englishdeficient, and have been obliged to struggle on scholastic training, on the basis of Scriptural man. I trusted my value to a porter, whom I truth, and under the fostering influence of vital saw at the depot at Carlisle, to send it to Lon-The amount of unpaid deficiencies in Nova Scochristianity. To effect this object, he devoted, don, with nothing but his name for my protectia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island for the curoriginally, the sum of twenty thousand dollars, tion, and I found it there on my arrival. I should rent year, as estimated at the last Conference,— which was a large proportion of his earthly pos- have hardly dared to have placed like confidence

his purposes, he placed that sum at the disposal Out of them has her growth been great. Out of to which must be added \$500, the reduction of the church to which he belonged, for the them it will be greater. The people of England made by the Missionary Committee in our grant establishment of an Academy, that should emare able to take care of their liberties. It is body and carry out the above principles. In nonsense and sin that declares they would be after years, as he saw the work expand and riotous if free. There ought to be instantly prosper, he added other benefactions to the first, universal suffrage. Temperance, education, and and to the Institution he gave what was of still religion would grow faster than ever before it greater worth, his personal attention to its busi- they were thus made the real seat of power. ness details, and his sympathy and cheering in- But I must stop. The memory of many pleasant self-denying, laborious men, who gave up all their fluence to its laborious conductors. And in all walks and talks in these country regions will be

The Pauline Epistles.

It ought to be a matter of devout thankful themselves of the Educational privileges which ness to the Divine Author of the New Testament, were open to all. Nor did he covet fame. that, besides the gospel narrative which may be Sensitively, he shrank from, rather than sought considered to be the foundation of our faith, we the honour, which was his due. Recognizing have communicated to us in the epistles, an ex-2. Another mode of aiding these needy girther high claims of Redemption which rested emplification of the working of Christianity, both in force. There is the spirit as well as the letter be a general and earnest effort by our Ministers upon him, and looking forward to the giving an in its power over the hearts and lives of the law. With no Sanctuary worship and winter in which the thermometer was sometimes and members on all our Circuits to secure an account of his stewardship at the last, he was who believed, and in its development into a its "half shekels," "sin offerings," &c., and no 12 degrees below zero! Your readers may well led not only to constancy of consecration, but permanent system of morals. The epistles of Jewish Priesthood, the letter of the law has been imagine the feelings of "the preacher." While reported and paid at the coming Conference. also to abnegation of self before God. Thus he paul are characterized by both of these elements abrogated; but the spirit of the law, the law undertaking this task he did not know but he lived, and thus, for us too soon, alas! he died. —the first, by inference from the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of Now let us return to the question, Was this manner of his addresses to the churches; the life worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation Education of the state of Education in the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. We have might fall a victim to the congealing power of the Annual Report, by the substance and itself, still lives and is still binding. this quarter, and much can be done by a special indement on the things of God or was it and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation temple worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation temple worship and a living ministry, and the Jack Frost. We are aware from observation to the church to be support. That "the preacher" undertook the journey, vince for the last year, cannot fail in the preacher in the church to be support.

sagacious practical wisdom of an intelligent, of Cenehren, a part of Corinth. Without enterdispassionate, but faithful disciple of the Lord ing upon the contested question as to whether to Jesus Christ? This is a question for the deter-

matter must come home to every conscience and to every heart. We ought to follow in the same his apostleship. He then commends the gospel; him." With the Patriarchs, and the same may Eastern British America, will make our readers aware that the amount of surplus circuit def. highest noint and the first hard one future blessed. path, according to our ability, or we ought not path, according to our present comfort, and our future blessed.

Our present comfort, and our future blessed. aims earnestly to raise its annual income to the highest point, and that its ability is the only limit of its liberality; for in a church organization of a reached us, we never entertained a doubt. If of its liberality; for in a church organization of a connexional form, like ours, there are always we had, the events of the last few weeks would imitators of them who, through faith and natihighest point, and that its ability is the only limit of its liberality; for in a church organization of a connexional form, like ours, there are always connexional form the weaker and poorer local-lites, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer it is a fund to be modined by a was, a law, to be understood, to be modined by a was, a law, to be understood, to be modined of duty. We are to be modined an abortion.

On January, 19th, your correspondent in the profices to surrounded by his works; or if they profane it by follow-local funds from any richer it influential, must be enunciated in all its details. In the early history of the Christian Church it influential, must be enunciated in all its details. In the early history of the Christian Church it influential, must be enunciated in all its details. In the early history of the Promounced an abortion.

On January, 19th, your correspondent in the profice in ities, to which the surplus funds from any richer circuits can be well applied. Such instances of surplus income however are not every frequent, for the 'charity that begins at home,' sometimes of the friends who have been appealed to, But our grief is moderated by a reference to speak with a stances, all over a certain amount, is certainly the written word, and the governing hand of consideration. From this fund aid is given in cases of special affliction and from this fund ale halp is Look at his repeated gifts, as year succeeded to to explain the transitions which occur through- pered him;" and, with the example of the Paof special affliction, and from this fund also help is afforded to poor circuits, and to missions in destinations when occur through the spaceous chapel here was limited and noble-hearts and noble-hearts and noble-hearts and now to the Jews and Gentiles in common, would never have made the minimum less than appearantly much interest and noble-hearts and now to the Jews and Gentiles in common. tute localities and in sparsely settled sections of country, by which such circuits are materially monies of Divine benevolence. Nor is this a monies of Divine benevolence. Nor is this a done for the youth of our country, or that too much and obnoxious to there was no way for the Jew to be considered in the support of their ministry.

S.—Does the Fund just named depend solely work together for good to them that love God,

law, the ground of perfect obedience, is impossi- value of stock; the net result is income. A

grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of raiment to thee. he glory of God, &c.," to the end, in striking

March, 1866.

From the Christian Guardian. The Financial Obligation of the

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Church. THE EXTENT OF THE OBLIGATION

that the obligation to consecrate a portion of one's substance to the service of God was recognized under the Patriarchal and Jewish Dispensation, and is also recognized and enforced un der the Christian Dispensation. The question, therefore, presents itself: What is the extent of the obligation? in other words, What portion of his income is a member of the Christian Church under obligation to consecrate to the service of

There is the record of no law regulating the duty of benevolence among the Patriarchs. We must not, however, infer from this that no such some particulars relating to the Missionary meetand Jacob conscientiously offered to God a tenth nature governing their conduct, otherwise it is with you. We read in a late issue of your jourthe duty exactly one in sentiment and in action. " L. C."; but Mr. Editor our particulars conclearly and accurately defined, but were solemnly and rigorously enforced. Every third year quently see what are termed " northern lights" been provided.

In this age of Christian activity and zeal it becomes a very serious consideration to what extent are the laws that regulated the givings of pages of your paper; but we do not think they the Jew binding upon us. Many of those laws are selfish; we think they would afford a cheerwere for the support of different objects in the ing ray. This much we may say, if they have Temple Service; but this service, with its vari- not flashed so as to be seen in your province, ous details, has passed away, and of necessity, such laws have become null and void. All that some purpose. was ceremonial and local has been repealed.

the principle, the duty, of giving is not ceremo- following effect :- " We would be glad, if as nial, but moral in its nature and influence. In soon as you receive this, you would prepare to this enlightened and enterprising age let it never come and help us in our Missionary meetings. be forgotten that to give is a moral duty, and Well, it is good to communicate gladness; but part of the moral law. And the moral law that in order to gladden the heart of the author of judgment on the things of God, or was it an unment of the Christian system. The epistle to ed in this age of Christian activity and life, and and we presume he consoled himself with the warrantable or unseemly tampering with matters which did not concern him? Did his embers styled the catechism of the christian reliberation of so much monor and time and the consoled himself with the proper interest in this day than the earnest, prayerful, believing are cruel."

The epistle to do in this age of Christian activity and life, and shall it be said that the devoted Jew gave more in his day than the earnest, prayerful, believing are cruel."

well meaning but weak minded man, or the and was borne to Rome by Phoebe a deaconess upon the Church to enter those doors and culti- measured by the amount of money collected." been taken for 200 more, making to

those fields that a see couls may be gathered for God.

While the principle of proportionate giving is with the interest fel-Jesus Christ? This is a question for the determination of every Methodist in these Provinces. it will suffice, it it does not set the question at clearly taught in the New Tests ment, we readily S.—Then in Methodistic nomenclature "circumany besides, the writer learned with sorrow, suit deficiencies" are understood to be those por
of the recent configgration at Sackville, whereof the recent configuration at Sackville, wh Apostie Paul it is not a third, or a fifth, or a which may now a form a which may now a whic the point at issue, for, one way or another, the matter must come home to every conscience and The apostle begins, (chap. i.), by declaring tenth of one's income, but "as God hath prospered".

for its sustenation upon circuit collections, sub- to them that are the called according to His

THOUSAND DOLLARS TO A COLLEGE AT SACK- merits. He then establishes, from the authority one side is labour, wear and tear of machinery, * * * ble. If we are justified freely by the grace of professional man's salary, or earnings, is his in truly that they discoursed sweet music-God through the redemption that is in Christ come. A laboring man's wages is his income. calculated to thrill the soul with holy emain Lord's own counsel and goodness. Should this matter, then, be viewed as exceptional? Must THE PILGRIM'S WALLET; or Scraps of Travel, Jesus, he asks the Jew, "Where is boasting Some persons define income, the balance after and lift it in righteous aspirations heavengathered in France, England and Germany, then?" "It is excluded. By what law? Of deducing the cost of living, and offer God a to the supreme object of adoration by Gilbert Haven. Carleton & Porter: New works? Nay: but by the law of faith?" tenth of the few hundred dollars that may be "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified left. This is a false estimate of the meaning of marks respecting the Trinity Child Heart by faith without the deeds of the law." He income; and the offering unworthy of the indinot boast of having accomplished putyling then proceeds to prove (chap. 4) that Abraham vidual whose prosperity depends upon the blessthen proceeds to prove (chap. 4) that Abraham viqual waose prosperity depends of the same oned to him for righteousness, and this while he keep his family it costs for one year \$800; in better in the future. This Circuit the land

> cription of the man unto whom righteousness come is small, barely sufficient to meet the wants was imputed without works-" Blessed are they of my family. Must I deny them the comforts whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are of life to meet the claims of the Church? Now ed to our congregation here, we hope keep covered," or, as the French Bible more forcibly this was exactly the position of Jacob. "If thou Our Missionary collectors are now in expresses it, " O qui heureux est celui"-O how wilt give me food to cat, and raiment to put on; though we cannot expect a very large me happy is he! and now he concludes his great of all that thou givest me I will surely give a in support of Missions to the heather, we argument in the whole of the fifth chapter,— tenth unto thee." Mark the force of these expect an advance upon last year. If are Therefore being justified by faith, we have words. If thou wilt give me barely enough to be small, we know it will not be unamental peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ: eat, and only enough raiment to put on, I will We have this consolatory thought to be a By whom also we have access by faith into this deny myself and give back a tenth of food and that if our offering be a mite, it will help be But no man or his family will suffer for what

> antithesis, contrasting sin with free justification, he conscientiously offers to God. Did Jacob or as the garden causeth the things that are not Christ with Adam, death with life, the law with his family suffer? Did they not prosper abun- in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will si dantly? "The gold, and silver, and cattle up- righteousness and praise to spring field " on a thousand hills belong to God." And the all the nations." Christian man that honors God will be honored and blessed by Him in return. " Honor the Lord with thy substance, and the first fruits of all thy increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses shall burst out with new ings on this circuit—with the exception & wine." There is no better investment for a ene in Falmouth, which we were unable has family than what is given to God. at the time appointed because of a heavy his In another communication we shall look at the arow-were held as arranged for at the fa-

onsequences of neglect

Grimsby, Feb. 10th, 1866.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Bonavista and Catalina Missionary Meetings.

only necessary for me to mention the MR. EDITOR,-In compliance with the req these brethren, in order to give your of a gentleman much interested in the Mission the character and style of their speeds movement, we beg to lay before your readers it to say, the addresses were good, and in the ings were rendered " Seasons of grace miss law was in existence. The fact that Abraham ings recently held in the Catalina and Banavista delight." The sums promised at these metal Circuits. We are aware that intelligence of thi were greatly in advance upon last jest, sin of their substance clearly points to a law of this character from Newfoundland is no new thing expect when the meeting shall have been belt Falmouth, that we will find an advance upant hardly probable that two such eminent men nal the "jottings by the way" of "Beta," and would have been found in the performance of the stirring epistle of your acute correspondent year of about 75 per cent. If all the throughout our beloved connection do as proportionately, as this, the sound of return Under the Jewish Dispensation, laws regulating every department of giving were not only noticed in the communications of your abovement will soon die awsy. Several of my good friends here—hearing mentioned contributors. You doubtless, freethe circuit receipts, on a recent day, were set that could have been desired, and feeling the people had to make a solemn declaration or aurora borealis;" but we do not think won ious that there should be no deficiency—set that the tenth for the Temple and the poor had see much of those northern lights we are going gether on the evening of the 28th ult, sales me a tangible token of their regard in the shape to tell you about—we mean those ministerial lights that illuminate the Circuits now under of a valuable—principally cash—donation. much thanks cannot be rendered to these miss

ing other religious denominations, among min was Rev. W. Burton, who delivered an affection they have been flashing in these parts, and to ate and admirable speech on the occasion You will be pleased to hear-and so siles In the early part of Jan'y last " the preacher beloved brethren who have toiled upon this We venture, however, broadly to affirm that on the Trinity Circuit received a note to the cuit during past years—that though # been favoured with no very special review the good cause is slowly but steadily admired since the last Conference—To God be al praise. Brethren pray for us. Falmouth, March 7th, 1866. The Annual Report, by the Superin

The Missionary meeting at Catalina took place Dr. Forrester, to be in a state of by the reduction of the Grant from the Parent day.

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When the Jew gave a third of his income to on January 18th. Great things were not anti-God there were the temple, the priesthood, and cipated, as it was known that the interest in the much sought after; and never before harmless, and its projector disinterested, we would ask whether amid so many wants of the like New Testament cannot its chrost after; and never because here had yet to be raised, and to so much appreciation of professions. would ask whether amid so many wants of the New Testament canon, its chronological was not a Missionary Church. How different receive considerable nurturing before it would and skill," is the testimony of the world and of the Church of Christ, this was place is after the epistle to the Thessalonians, now! Open doors of usefulness everywhere assume warm proportions. Oue of the speakers has been a large increase in the number of the church of the "the more excellent way" of disposing of so the epistle to the Galatians, and the first epistle many talents? Have we here the crotchet of a to the Corinthians. It was written at Corinth many talents? Have we here the crotchet of a to the Corinthians. It was written at Corinth, the harvest;" and a solemn responsibility rests a Missionary meeting was not to be altogether 136 are in process of erection.

and for paragraphic number of the princ for the support of schools. of the present plan, that the shich shall be recieved by each ing to his or her class or intendent clesis his elaborate nert in the following hopeful s . While I deeply regret th able to inform the legislature the been made and acted upon for all the children of the Province n report the prevalence of a

besides 240 old school-house

besties and our someon-nouse, repaired. Mr. Rand is enthu

repaired the efforts put forth

and the progress which has be

of free education established. The day of sloth has passed, a

The power which

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and Way Office keepers a and Way Omce Reepers at Richmond, &c., for increase Waveriey, for Post Office. P seated on Education, asking instead of voluntary subscrip

our petitions for grants of .m.

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bill in relation to lunacy.

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has come. The power whi has spoken into existence

erection of a school-house i

On the evening of January 221, ary meeting at Bonavista was held. Atmes hour the spacious chapel here was limber apparently much interested in the prescip-the evening. A tried friend of Methods. James Saint, was called to the chair, speakers of the evening did their work we and their efforts to afford a trabbal statement the condition and wants of the beather r evidently appreciated. We only my what believe when we affirm, that the Miner meeting at Bonavista was a most dumber ed to come to pass in proper time. We later newspaper editorials in which the works coursed sweet music" were made us of No we have a little to do with these words. We for their very efficient performances. We

It may not be out of place to makes for a

not in vain in the Lord." A Missionary sermon has recently been the bring about that predicted by the prophetic page " For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, a

Falmouth Circuit

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- Our Minimury Men

cial District meeting. By the blessing of are

ruling Providence we were favoured with pro-

tious weather. The roads were good, ##

gregations were large and attentive, st

Brethren England, Small wood, Ispier, sail

Keown, were in attendance; and am mil

ble friends, and especially to the excellent

who provided a very superior tea for the

pany. Several persons were present represent

Yours affectionately,

Educational Report

considerable degree of interest manifested.

Trinity, N. F., Feb., 1866.

Law, and obtained leave to he forcing the separation of the from that of liquors. Messr ler, Tobin, and Atty. Genl. to

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Colonial Y. M. C. ASSOCIATION.

ran, "Recollections" amused large audience that assemble Tuesday evening of last wee reference was made, by the v to the Rev. Mr. Luthern's eff platform. platform—also to the memo Messrs. Crisp and Joplin. S of years gone by, and many cances were revived. The conoung; and the admonitions peated, against strong drink, vambrance. There was musted to please, much also to remind us of the advantage we was lived before us, and much heart. The closing lecture to be given next Tuesday by Justice. "The Ribe" is a

INPANTCIDE. - The remains or four weeks old, were discommorning near the three mile he signs of death having been car tion. The murderer is suppose a woman from Mabou, C. B.

RAILWAYS. We are glad spects to be gratifying to those provement is intended in regardansit on our railways, by passenger trains from heavy STEAM TO THE WESTWARD "Never before were well qualified other western ports are hopin munication with Halifax, the The Emperor is being prepare QUEEN'S COUNSEL.—Hon. S T. W. Harris, Esq., have bee Majesty's Counsel learned in VACANCY FILLED.—The v Executive Council of N. B. ha

several Coal Co. Incorporation Atty. Gen. laid on the table column lating to Reciprocity, and the ington, and gave lengthened exversation arose, in which seve ropriety of guarding agains be Hon, Prov. Sec'y, said the under consideration, and the introduced relating to it. Ho sented a petition from Col. injurious operation of the co mining leases, by which they minate in 1886. Remarks w subject by hon. Atty, Genl, i Mesars. Archibald and Tobin Mr. Parker rose to withdra Mr. Parker rose to withdra reported as used by him in reli adjutants. A bill was introd pilotage. Numerous money a sented; also, a petition from Confederation, upon which Mi casion to ask information free in relation to speeches made anadian Govm't, as to the federation taking place in a Prov. Sec. could not answe Canadian ministers. When submit the question, it wou for the Govm't. to explain Stewart Campbell, Annand, Atty. Gen., spoke on the que increase of salary was presen

> port of Insane Hospital. It respecting Provincial Peniter Gen., Messrs. Pryor, Shanno ley, Blanchard, and S. Camp committe to investigat Petitions were presented in

> tendent of Halifax Money from various parties for roads offairs. Hon. Prov. Sec. laid

tity for roads, wharves, p mail accomodation and most favour of taxation, and aga A sharp discussion arose on introduced, to authorise Lut-tees in Lunenburg, to sell of able them to pay Rev. Mr. Shim. Leave was granted by 20. Hon. Prov. Sec. sub-for government of Provincia reported from joint commit reported from joint commit an Address to Her Majesty. Protection of the Fisheries the Lieut. Gov., praying document to Her Majesty's Prov. Sec. submitted ret paid assessed railway dam also, presented returns

The House was occupied ordinary routine, reception &c. Hon. Prov. Sec., laid pondence respecting Union vinces and Confederation— committee, the Education bil sent Act, embracing the es sent Act, embracing the es mended in report of Gen. Education, the assessment to several counties in the same dinary county assessment, an der of education is required given to supplement the Pro the county tax by sectional cussion followed in which Me C. Campbell, Archibald and House adjourned till Monday

A number of petitions for presented. Bills to incorpor Co's. Chamber of Commerce Co., and Washington Pier a were reported from commit Gen, introduced a bill to alte proceedings in Equity, upon ensued among the lawyers. sented a number of petition cussion which ensued. Sev turned from Legislative Counc presented a petition against contractors to make use of property. Hon. Prov. Sec. 1 of N. S. Scientific Institute, proceedings of that body. I was made the order of the di