

the sufferer. To a man of any sensi- The Supernumerary Ministers' Fund. this is a most effectual damper on any attempt to draw out confidence or impart consola-DEAR MR. EDITOR,-As it is in the second tion. The minister does not know the ground quarterly visitation of the classes for the current he is treading. He is not sume that his first ques- year, which in many circuits occurs about this tion will not require an answer which it would time, that the members of our Societies are askgreatly distress the patient to give to any but him- ed individually to subscribe to the Conference

elf, and his sick room ministrations become the Fand for aiding Supernumerary Ministers, and stiffest and most formal of ceremonies. Ministers' Widows, it appears desirable that con-The writer of this has suffered so much an- tributors should be reminded of the minute on

rose en masse, and accompany him to remain during the interview. This is all wrong. The pas-tor at such times has to do with none but the isters' Widows' Fund ? Ans. 1. The Conference receives with satissufferer. A little consideration will readily sug-gest the confidential character of his mission, and which shows that its strong claims on the liberal-Greenland in the north, to Patagonia in the P this should be respected by all the family. Ex- ity of our people are acknowledged by the Socie-

the sick demand the presence of a third party, or be immediately and largely increased, the Conwhere all are gathered to witness the final strugference earnestly hopes that the contributions of the members of our Church will soon be brought gle,-leave your pastor alone with the sickto at least an equal amount with the subscriptions of the ministers. 3. That the cordial thanks of the Conference

3. That the cordial thanks of the Conference are hereby presented to C. H. M. Black, and D. McN. Parker, M. D., Esqra., Executors of the Hon. W. A. Black, of Halifax, for their prompt payment of his legacy of one thousand dollars. Provincial Weslevan.

WEDNESDAY, NOV'B 8, 1865.

with the view of briefly illustrating the advan-

tages of christian labour. Though in all our

service for Christ we should be influenced chiefly

by the high aim of bringing glory to our Divine

with the prospect of receiving the gracious rewards

of faithfulness. Not only have we the promise

of Christ that fidelity in his cause will ensure

the bestowment of the crown of life, but we are

warranted also in the confidence that in connec-

Master, yet we are allowed to comfort our hearts

Advantages of Christian Labour. In our last we were unable to pursue our is the month of December. thoughts on the subject of Working for God to the extent we had intended. We now offer a few additional observations on the same topic,

> of our whole Church. Yours truly, E. BOTTERELL. Secy. of the Fund.

Halifaz, Nov. 1865. Letter from the United States.

RECONSTRUCTION-NEGRO SUFFRAGE.

tion with all labour in the Lord's vineyard there The war is over, and the work of reconstr is a present reward,-a reward of rich spiritual blessing to every faithful servant, and a large endowment of peace and prosperity to the church held conventions and have reorganized, appoint-

collectively that is found doing the Lord's work. ed their State officers, and officers to represent Necessity is laid upon us. The erjoyment of them in Congress. They are adapting themselves high religious privileges, and the possession of to the new order of things with more prompttrue spiritual life, impose obligations to earnest ness than was expected. The negro suffrage working for Christ, which are felt to be impera- question is a difficult one, but at present, all par- vine truth. The present building which we use tive, and which the loving christian recognizes ties are quiet on it. It is presumed that such as a chapel being altogether too small to accomwith joy. The day of christian privilege is the negroes as can read, and those that served in time for christian duty, and every disciple should the war, will soon have the privilege of voting. be governed by the maxim of his Blessed Lord, This privilege would be granted them immedi-

"I must work the works of Him that sent me ately, but for political reasons. while it is day; the night cometh when no man can work." In the discharge of such sacred ob-The Methodist Episcopal Caurch was never

spirit of ready service in the cause of the References, in or near the rebellious States, but on deemer, without realizing a rich recompense, the whole, the work has been greatly prosperous. tion. " The liberal soul shall be made fat ; and

he that watereth shall be watered also himself."

We have also held our Missionary Meetings, ministerial or ecclesiastical status in the estima-the particulars of which we will not trouble your tion of the illiterate portion of the community. In trial for membership, bed here there for our for an trial for membership.

success. The amount collected, has been in ad-granted by the Governor and Council a suitable Methodism clothed in doctrinal attire; and we humbly trust that our feeble efforts to expound duced by the effective appeals and impassioned youth, but for all that group, humbly trust that our feeble efforts to expound duced by the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced of the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced by the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced by the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced by the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced by the effective appeals and impassioned for the aneaker which. I have every I could realize that the out feeble efforts to expound duced by the effective appeals and impassioned for the aneaker which is the every I could realize that the out feeble efforts the aneaker which is the every I could realize that the out feeble efforts the aneaker which is the every I could realize that the out feeble efforts the aneaker which is the aneaker which is the every I could realize that the out feeble efforts the aneaker which is the out feeble efforts the aneaker which is the every is the efforts the every is the efforts the every is the trance of any previous year. We do not think lot of land to be used as a Wesleyan Cemetery. that the good people of Bermuda, have every yet It has been somewhat artistically laid out, and Wesleyan principles, will stlence the tongues of utterances of the speaker which, I have every and myself must that dread that the good people of Bermuda, have every set that the good people of Bermuda, have every set received their full mee l of praise in this respect. Although comparative y little is known of us in Ber before the same purpose an acre of have purchased for the same purpose an acre of the important that the derivative of the speaker which, i have every set those either in the clergy or laity, who go about prograting that fabrication of falsehoods among the important that we believe in " instification by Iv dew." our remote island house on the bosom of the ground. But before they can use it, it will first the ignorant that we believe in " justification by ly dew."

AND WERTHINGTON .

our remote island house on the bosom of the might Atlantic, yet, even here, there are to be be necessary, according to a law that was enmighty Atlantic, yet, even here, there are to be found good men and true. Men whose hearts acted last year, to humbly petition the Governor culous things, which a man must be very igno-true to the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent the gospel might be to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead—1 did ferrent to us all the second to the parents were dead to the unar ne the ence. It is found in page 18, of the minutes of minutes of minutes of the minutes of mi grand missionary movement. Men who rejoice done, and I have no doubt successfully. Were brother Edwin Mills, a local preacher from coursed to a using set of the Lord, and dying, we in the bloodless triumphs of the Prince of Peace, permission to be refused, it would be a libel on Charlottetown, P. E. Island, we have welcomed Preaching Christ. It is hardly necessary to say Lord; that whether we live.

and who are anxiously, and in implicit confiand who are anxiously, and in implicit confi-dence in Prophetic Writ, looking forward to the intelligence and religious toleration of the nine-prove a very valuable assistant. "Brethren, original manner for which he is already well I asked liberty to attend the a dence in Prophetic Witt, looking forward to the time when his banner shall be firmly planted in Since our last, the Bermuda Clrcuit has ex-free course, and be glorified.

Greenland in the north, to Patagonia in the perienced a change of ministers. The Rev. Mr. Harrison has left us, and the Rev. Mr. Fulton south he shall reign supreme. Inspired with this cept in cases where the immediate necessity of 2. But as the payments from this Fund must belief, they not only pray for, but also freely con-belief, they not only pray for, but also freely con-But as the payments from this Fund must belief, they not only pray for, but also freely con-belief, tribute to the advancement of this great cause. Bro. Harrison's removal there was no conspi-By referring to the Minutes of the late Con- cuous display of appreciation of his earnest efforts

by reterring to the billing test and the cause of Methodism, which is the expected but most pleasing visit from Rev. John contributes more to the cause of Missions, than cause of Scriptural Holiness, throughout the Cirthe majority of Provincial Districts. The amount cuit, in the shape of formal addresses, &c., &c., collected last year, was \$1,244,56, being actually yet, nevertheless, they were appreciated. Like

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for the success of this important branch of our Lacks only a few dollars of being as much as the think, is mutual. for the success of this important branch of our lacks only a few dollars of being as much as the think, is mutual. economy, opportunity is afforded to our societies P. E. Island District, and is not very far behind As we review our spiritual condition as a Cir-

> membering, as we do, that the combined Islands numitive or table of a donation and favor them est interest to the simple but affecting narrative believe, since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising an amount asked for a donation and gave a since been taken-realising and the taken-realis of Bermuda only cover an area of about twenty- smile upon our number chords, and have a letter of facts which fell from the lips of the Mission-four square miles, and that the number of mem- with his blessing, and consequently, with a mea-of facts which fell from the lips of the Missionfour square miles, and that the number of mem-bers, as reported at the last Conference, was sure of success. Sinners have been convinced and to the affeoting appeals with which his and earnest building committee, as enabling them, and arguing with rather arguing and to the affeoting appeals with which his arguing ar only 452; we incline to the opinion that this is of sin, and savingly converted to God. They addresses concluded.

doing well. Yet, we would ever devoutly say, have given him their hearts, while they have "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to thy stretched out their hands to us, saying, "This people shall be my people, and their God shall ame give glory."

regard to chapel improvements and erections. the little that has been done, in comparison with tion in the late rebellious States is going on as Our commodious chapel in Hamilton, is now, we what might have been accomplished. We have sion. rapidly as possible. Most of these States have are happy to state, free from debt. The last had a few drops ! Why not the mighty shower amount, being about \$600, is all paid. Our May God give us faith like Jacob to wrestle and cause at Ireland Island appears to be rapidly ex- prevail.

"Thy sanctifying Spirit pour, To quench our thirst and make us clean; Now, Father, let the gracious shower Descend, and make us pur from sin." tending. Here we have a large and increasing congregation, who from time to time eagerly as-

semble to listen to our feeble utterances of di-Had we not. Mr. Editor, already occupied s much of your valuable space, we should have likest to have dwelt at some length upon several modate the congregation ; it, therefore, appearmportant local or secular affairs in connection ed necessary for us to have a more commodious and in every respect a better place wherein to with the Colony. However, we must content

worship God. But great difficulties appeared ourselves by simply mentioning one. As

to be in our way, in our endeavouring to ac-complish this desirable object. Ireland Island annual grant from the Colonial Parliament of ligations, there is the comforting assurance of doing better than at present. The Annual Con- is exclusively the property of H. M. Govern- £120 stg., being equal to the amount which the the presence of Christ,-the conscious manifestation of His favour,-not only affording strength season, and we shall soon learn from the general only method we could adopt was to petition. Parliament, Hon. Attorney General brought for duty, but also filling the heart of the faithful Minutes, the results of the year. It has been a We therefore, petitioned, in a humble and res- into the House a series of Resolutions, which servant with holy joy. We cannot maintain the season of trial and difficulty in some of our Con- pectful manner, the Lord Commissioner of the have not as yet, however, become law Admirality, through Capt. Superintendent He purposes to make a complete change in the Wainwright R. N., for a suitable site whereon clergy Bill. He wishes to pay each denominthereby illustrating the Old Testament declara-Church building and remodelling have been car-to erect a Wesleyan Chapel. Although we have ation according to numbers. To this we have no

We have this week been favoured with an un-

Geddie, the beloved Missionary of the Presby-

nighty power of the Holy Spirit .- Com.

Church Dedication.

ALMA STREET WESLEYAN CHURCH, MILTON

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Guysboro', Nov. 3, 1865.

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Lautonville, Oct. 27, 1865. Rev. Mr. Geddie in Guysboro'.

the particulars of which we will not trouble your tion of the illiterate portion of the community. on trial for membership. Many persons whose ble love, and he poured forth thoughts that total confinued long after the boy in the particulars of which we will not trouble your tion of the illiterate portion of the community. I could not join in the prayers of the Holy Spirit understand any thin prayer readers with. They have been, thanks to a kind Providence who smiled upon our efforts, a good have in St. Georges, in answer to petition, been have in St. Georges, in answer to petitio readers with. They have been, thanks to a kind Providence who smiled upon our efforts, a good success. The amount collected, has been in ad-granted by the Governor and Council a suitable have in St. Georges, in answer to petition, been Methodism clothed in doctrinal attire; and we humble trust that our feeble efforts to expound duced by the effective appeals and impassioned youth, but for all that group, have humble trust that our feeble efforts to expound had no r known and around that poor dying orphand

Brethren original manner for units of the day were very ap-may have known. The services of the day were very ap-propriately concluded with the administration of L. G. the Lord's Supper to a large and deeply im-the Lord's Supper to a large and deeply im-pressed company—the service being conducted chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. This intensely chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. This intensely the service marked to a service being conducted chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. This intensely chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. This intensely the service marked to a service being conducted the service marked to a service being conducted chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. This intensely the service marked to a service being conducted to the service being conducted the service being c prove a very valuable assistant. "Brethren original manner for which he is intervery ap-prey for us that the word of the Lord may have known. The services of the day were very ap-prey for us that the word of the Lord may have chiefly by the Rev. Mr. Prince. Inis intenersy thrilling service—at all times sufficient to awaken The coffin was carried by two thrilling service at all times summer to a soul pole, which passed through a rune in the profoundest emotions of the converted soul each end. A gun was discussed -seemed to deepen the impressions produced each end. A gun was discharged -seemed to deepen the impressions provided the custom, just as the corpse was lifed to by the previous exercises of the day, thus giving custom, just as the corpse was lifed to be the second upon their shorts. by the previous exercises of the day, thus giving was borne upon their shoulder, to these impressions a permanence, as I believe, tude followed without order as terian Church, soon again to leave his native which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will impart additional life and energy to tude followed without order, which will be the second s and for the New Hebrides. He came on Tues-many a soul and bring forth fruit to the honour but silently, until they reached the collected last year, was \$1,244,56, being actually yet, nevertheless, mey were appreciated in the more than the St. John District, including the every true minister of Christ, he lived in the day last, conveyed from St. Mary's by Rev. C. B. Pitblado, his visit being purely of a social and of the Milton Church will long be remembered of the Milton Church will long be remembered to the more than the st. John, upon whose missionary plat-City of St. John, upon whose missionary plat-form the talent of the connection is wont annu-left us followed by the earnest prayer that his friendly character. Our Missionary anniversary as an occasion of abiding spiritual influence; themselves, and the women by

as much as the Liverpool District, and much commendable zeal. He appears to be perfectly should leave on Wednesday. But as he was still amall voice and the " stately steppings in the conversation which was at first and the state of the conversation which was at first and the conversation which was at first and the conversation which was at the conversation which was at first and the conversation which was at the conversation which was at first and the as much as the Liverpool District, and much commendative scale and the sectory of to louder and more confused tones. As notice was given for meeting in the evening. In day.

and congregations, systematically to assist in a the combined circuits of Newfoundland. Re- cuit, we have cause alike for gratitude and a highly respectable, in fact a large meeting had resulted most satisfactorily. Nearly all the pews a clever young Indian in the damage of the combined circuits of Newfoundland. Re- cuit, we have cause alike for gratitude and a highly respectable. and congregations, systematically to assist in a the combined circuits of Newloundiand. Re-matter which commends itself to the best feelings membering, as we do, that the combined Islands humility. Gratitude because God has deigned to convened in our chapel, and listened with deep-were sold—and the few that remained have, I teer rifleman, wrote down the matter which convened in our chapel, and listened with deep-DEAF AND D them to satisfy all immediate claims with en- around me, I cannot say what wells Remarks followed by Rev. Messrs. Buckley, couraging prospects for liquidating the compa- curred. He did not come, however, Pithlado and McGregor, when at the suggestion ratively small debt remaining against them.- service was conducted without Pitblado and McGregor, when at the suggestion ratively small debt remaining users a women entered the chapel and the ANNAPO of Mr. Buckley, who presided in the absence of The tea-meeting of Wednesday evening was a chapting. On hearing which is the Btaff will compare the standards were chapting. We have been accomplishing a little also in be my God." Humidity, when we reflect upon Rev. Mr. Burns, a collection was volunteered grand success. The viands for abundance, va- chanting. On hearing which also Rev. Mr. Burns, a collection was volunteered and seven dollars taken in support of the Mis-sion. The congregation retired thankful that they had seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and set the large company assembled on the occasion. eros the river place. — Bridget The engineer the Empress to

seen and heard this honoured servant of God, and the large company model of one hundred and sixty resting place. Then followed when this ceased, every one, had done for the heathen in the distant isles of dollars (\$160) was realized. When there are so many deserving of praise male and female, stepped formation the sea by the simple story of the Cross, and the

it may seem invidious to particularize ; but I a handful of earth upon the come can scarcely refrain from specially mentioning the grave was filled un the faithful trustees whose seal and indomitable I have never before been present perseverance have achieved ao great a success ; an funeral, and the whole scene in there is no one that will hesitate to ascribe the impressed me. I was especially

greatest praise to Messre. W. K. Dudman, W. certain that may presence was an a 7. Blethen, Freeman Gardner, Lyman Cann, jr., intrusion, either at the death or at Thos. Allen, junr., and T. W. Raymond, through I ought to say that finding that

This elegant structure-certainly one of the offensive to some of the party at h whose enlightened views far-rea ching foresight, most elegant places of public worship in this Proince- the inception of which is due to the acute and indefatigable labours, so great results have raise a commotion. I dee foresight and steady perseverance of the Rev. J. been achieved-results whose moral influence especially as one of the less Prince, was erected under the superintendence can hardly be over-estimated as giving an imfor the interference of the of C. W. Panter, Esq, and well sustains the re- pulse to the cause of Methodism, that will not who led up the opposition, and we putation of that gentleman as an architect. The soon pass away. ed to give no just cause of confin

I may add in conclusion that there is cheering building, including the grounds, cost twelve thou-One fact connected with that to a sand five hundred dollars (\$12,500,) and is an evidence that their external prosperity has not able St. Ann's day, deserves notes ried on largely. Our literary institutions were not, as yet, received an official reply, yet, we objection. But we do object to his manner of the perseverance, enternever more prosperous. A good revival inter-est has been experienced in many of our societies. Our Missionary work is doing well, both et home

indebted to the kindness of the architect, will not which Bro. Perkins had begun in the old church, tone called my attention to the fact

10 feet in the centre of the west front, and sur- Labour and sacrifice do not always prove the Friendly intercourse between drawlate

ment entirely above ground, containing a Lecture from the deep interest manifested in spiritual be no question as to the increase of theme

the following description of it, for which I am presence of God. Thus the special

mounted by a spire rising to the height of 148 | xistence of a living faith-but such a faith will

feet. On the east end is an apse projecting 13 always manifest itself in something more than

feet by 22 feet wide, in which are placed the or- valueless professions ; it will be seen in self-

gan and choir. Underneath the church is a base- sacrificing " works " and labours of love ; and

room that will seat 300 persons, also large and things, Bro. Perkins must have the cheering re-

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which can be readily apprehended in relation to and abroad. Altogether, we can say, that Methe affairs of this life, though frequently lost thodiam is doing well in the United States-or by which the agriculturist, and the men of mer-chandise and commerce are governed; and which in christian enterprise and effort we cannot afford to forget, "There is that scattereth, and yet into forget, "There is that scattereth, and yet in- churches, and a general revival throughout the Mr. Editor, in behalf of this chapel, secure a thieves, and have he would rank with the somecreaseth." We mark the correctness of this nation.

statement in the manner in which eminent ex. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. amples of christian liberality have been honour-The book and periodical business is becoming the great business of the country. The present ed of God in the possession and increase of means to enable them still to devise liberal demand for reading matter is unprecedented .things. We see it also very pleasingly exhibited Our publishers are offering a large list of new in the influence upon personal piety and chris- publications. The Messre. Harpers are leading another, it is Somerset.

tian enjoyment of devoted labour for the honour in this work. Among the new issues of their of Christ and for the salvation of our fellow- press, are " Droper's American Civil Policy." a men. On a larger scale we may note the same work of great ability, and one that is destined to results in the history of those churches that have exert a great influence on the nation. "Social been bundled out, with out even so much as an leys n Methodist." This writer took the posibeen most active in doing their Master's work, Life of the Chinese," and "Cobden's Biograand especially in connection with the efforts put phy," are also announced soon to appear. Their forth during the last fifty years to spread the "Monthly" and "Weekly" are increasing in old candlestick pulpit has also vanished at the a mere chimera. It remains for Hon. Attorney popular favor-the latter having circulation of knowledge of Christ in the earth.

No one portion or sphere of Christian work about two hundred thousand. is intended to interfere with another; on the Messrs. Robert Carter & Brothers have adcontrary all may be mutually helpful, the pros- vertised about thirty new publications. This is This chapel is also free from debt. perity of one department of church effort, may, a most enterprising house, and furnishing the and should tend to the advantage of others, public with excellent reading matter. for the ject of each is the same, and the vi- publications are among the very best in the

tality of one portion of the body of Christ, will country. benefit the whole. The foot cannot say to the Messrs. Ticknor & Fields autumn list. con hand, I have no need of thee, nor the eye to the sists of more than thirty new works, and among ear, I have no need of thee. There should be them is a new vol. of the "Recreations of a no collision between the different sections of Country Parson." Their "Atlantic Monthly"

If it be asked, whether the Foreign Mission-

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christian toil, for they are all engaged in one is increasing in public favor. Among the very best of our monthlies, is th interest. In this way Bible Societies and Missionary Societies reciprocally aid in accom- " Eclectic Magazine," published by Rev. W. H. one grand aim, and so of other Bidwell. Its contents consist of the choicest ant and christian institutions. We might articles from the foreign quarterlies, monthlie easily adduce in evidence, the manner in which and periodicals. It is got up in the best style, the Total Abstinence movement has been suxili- and is embellished with the most superb engrav-

ary to religious revival and progress ; and which ings. It is a work of great value. would be the case to a much larger extent, if a But we must close this hasty sketch, and closer alliance were maintained between the desired, you may hear from us again soon. church of Christ and Temperance organizations. CECIL.

Bermuda Correspondence.

ary operations of the present century have not diverted attention from Home Missionary efforts. DEAR BRO.,-A considerable length of time we can have no hesitation in giving an answer in the pegative. There is every reason to regard the evangelistic spirit of the age as exerting upon cial Wesleyan," with any intelligence from this their midst, and that it would therefore be nethe Churches cherishing that spirit the very hap. somewhat small and isolated, though very impiest influence, in promoting active piety, and portant portion of Her Majesty's dominions the vigour and prosperity of such churches. The We, as Wesleyans, should, and I trust do reionary enterprise has greatly tended to the semble one large family, each portion being over augmentation of the power of Christianity in the desirous of hearing of the others' trials and prosecution of her home agencies-so that intriumphs, calling forth from the whole, sympathy atead of her strength being weakened by her exor rejoicings. We would not wish it to be thought that our tended efforts, her ability for usefulness, both at

home and abroad, has thereby been vastly increased. She has by her missionary agencies to write about, we can assure you that it has abroad not only accomplished results not to b- been far otherwise ; but from a reluctance to ap- cently directed our attention, and that is-Burial

computed by the arithmetic of earth, but has also much enlarged her opportunity of doing good write too frequently for the columns of the Wes been organized, and efficiently carried on in been organized, and efficiently carried on in Vear. at home, and has secured vast benefits to hersell by this means. The Church by her benevolent levan, and we know that it is possible not to Barmuda for more than half a century, yet write frequently enough. Happy he who hits strange to say, there have been but two Grave divine philaathropy-she has acquired greater the golden medium. Yards where Methodist ministers could enter

and bury their dead. And these two are very The first point to which we would like to spiritual vigour-she has attained larger faith and greater power of prayer-she has fostered direct the attention of your numerous readers, mall and insignificant. One attached to the enter power of prayer-sne has fostered is, the liberality, nay, the increasing liberality of Warwick, and the other to the Tucker's Town -she has tested the adaptation of the gospel to our dear people in this circuit. Let us rememchapel, the latter of which has been opened only -she has tested the adaptation of the gospet to our deal poop in the second opened only lous. There has been westers and people it out that comparatively few of them possess a quite recently. In the towns, we have hitherto that community for the past ten years, but no rations of humanity. Delivered in the speaker's the wants of universal man-and has had han very large supply of this world's goods, and that been quite destitute. Our dear people, who society has been formed, nor has the sacrament of evidence afforded of the divinity of the Onited and the majority of them have nothing save that have sat under our ministry, whom we have the Lord's support been administered more than scheme, and an in connection with court in the reward of honest industry. And visited at their homes, and around whose dying once or twice ; and then to a people, none of tention, and produced a profound impression on ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to yet, at our Jubilee meetings which were held couch we have frequently stood and administerevery creature." There is no room to entertain since we last wrote you, the members of our ed the consolations of the Gospel, have, after the every creature. There is no burch and congregations freely contributed of silver chord of life has been severed, to be re- church and duly administer all her ordinances, any other thought that their hitle into the coffers of our sanctury the signed over to the Church of England minister, lest there might be those who did truly repent have greatly benchited the ondien at nome, that there might be those who did truly repent the claims of either cannot be overlook d-an 1 noble sum of \$600 or there abouts; the greater whose privilege it alone is to commit their bodies of their sins, and desire to lead a new life; the claims of either cannot be orthon of this amount has been actually paid, to the earth # "in sure and certain hope of the debarred by our neglect from that communion and that every sphere of Confistion daty must be portion of this amount has oven actually pairs, to the earth of the source and certain nope of the debarred by our neglect from that communion filled, if we would discharge aright our weighty all for this end of the circuit and nearly all for resurrection to eternal life." Why is this? with God to which those means of grace directfilled, if we would discharge angle out weight out weight out this that the entern and hearly an lot resourcement we eternal me. Why is this? with God to which those means of grace direct-obligations, and secure the approval of our Mas- Hamilton, as a thank offering to God for the Are we not as well qualified as they are to per- ly lead. We therefore appointed Sabbath Oct. 1 biligations, and secure the approval of our Mas-ter in heaven. The advantages of religious as-tivity and benevolent enterprise, both to the individual christian, and to the collective Church, are too manifest to be questioned, and too great are too manifest to be questioned, and too great are too manifest to be questioned, and too great it is Bermuda.

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The Somerset Chapel is still groaning under a the Presbyteriar & at about five or six hundred; the Presbyteriar & at about five or six hundred; and the Roman Catholics at about one hundred.

and notwithstanding all our efforts and schemes Then add the je several numbers together, and small grant from the Jubilee Fund? We can what honorable fitle of Episcopalian. But what

assure you that the smallest favour will be thank- cares he, so long as they accomplish his purpose, fully received and duly acknowledged. Our and add to the numerical strength of that body, cause in Somerset is but feeble and struggling, of which he himself is a member. Now at the yet, if there is one Parish in Bermuda that re- very lowest calculation, we have in Bermuda quires the influence of Methodism more than four hearers to one member, this would give us two thousand five hundred instead of nine hun-

Our neat little chapel at Warwick has under- dred. This matter called forth a protracted gone a thorough repair both externally and in- newspr.per discussion between the Attorney ternally. The old and dilapidated pews have Gene al and a writer signing himself a "Wesexpression of thanks for their past services, and tio, n that the connection between the Church new and better ones supply their place. The and State in Bermuda was nothing more than approach of architectural skill, and one far more General to prove to the contrary yet.

congenial to the tastes of the hearers, and the feelings of the preachers, occupies its place, that the general health of the community is very good. We have had a few cases of Typhus-fever which have proved fatal, but upon the The new chapel at Tuckers Tewn has been whole we have cause for thankfulness. plastered outside and in, and lacks only the pews to be pronounced completed.

The chapel at St. David's Island, which re mained so long in a half finished condition, i

now, we are happy to state, nearly completed the seats having been imported from Halifax. And it is also regularly filled with attentive and intelligent hearers.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, -Our Missionary Meet ngs came off in accordance with announ The old chapel at Bailey's Bay having becom on 11 th inst. Several circumstances conspired

rather small for the congregation, and exhibiting to make them seasons of rare interest, and we out too clearly to the passer by, that the hand hope also of profit. One of the deputation time had pressed somewhat heavily upon it, Rev. H. McKeown, planted the standard of Methe Trustees have determined to erect a much thodism along this part of the river about nine larger, and in every respect a much better buildyears si. see, with mingled emotions of hope and ing in its place. The new chapel is to occupy fear. He was welcomed not only by our own the site of the old one. A tender has been acpeople, but many of another church, who warmcepted for its erection, and the work will be y greeted him on his return. His efforts among begun forthwith. Its probable cost will be some-15, both in the Pulpit and on the platform, were what between three or four thousand dollars. mong his happiest, and would have done credit Neither have our Wesleyan friends in St. o aim in any part of our Conference field.

George's been altogether idle. Being apprized of The meeting at Middle Musquodoboit was well has elapsed without our Provincial friends being the fact, that the next Conference would probattended. The Revs. John Sprott (Presbytefurnished, through the columns of the "Provin- bly send them a married preacher to reside rian.) H. McKeown and E. Mills, acd Brother Isaac Gastz from the Harbour advocated the cessary for them to make some provision for his use of Christian Missio, as admirably and sucaccommodation and comfort, the Trustees aseasfully. Mr. Issae Smith from Maitland, who sembled, and immediately decided to eract a would have been a valuable accession to our delarge and comfortable Mission House. The plan putation, was delayed by a windfall on the road, or the house has been adopted, and a building and reached us too late for the work assigned Committee appointed immediately to carry out the same. Men are now engaged in cutting the

The meetings at Shubenacadie and Oldham stone. We hope it will be completed early next were rather thinly attended ; but quite a lively inte rest was felt by those present, as evinced by

There is another matter to which we have rethe subscription. The result of the meetings Wiss an increase upon the subscriptions of last There are a few other items connected with our work here which you may deem worth a small space of your paper. The first is :---

MEAGHES'S GRANT.

ORGANIZATION OF A METHODIST CHURCH AT Our position there has hitherto been anomalous. There has been Wesleyan preaching in of God," to satisfy the spiritual waots and aspiwhom were properly speaking, Methodist. We the minds of the large assemblage. It was a deem it a matter of conscience to organize a season of holy influence, and accemed to be pre-

Dr. DeW life, and Messre. Prince and Perkins, were celebrated on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, a day, we anture to think, that will be thought worthy of glorious epcch in the history of Methodism in Yarmouth. The dedicatory sermon was preached on Sabbath morning, by the Rev. Dr. DeWolfe. before a very large and appreciative audience. Is it necessary to say that the discourse was eminently appropriate to the occasion? But even had I the ability (and the space) to do justice to

which extends across the west-front. The church

the matter of the sermon, how should I attempt o describe the winning manuer of the speaker i The discourse comprehended a brief but elequent vindication of the Bible and the religion of the Bible-a lucid delineation of the true limits of the finite and conditioned powers of human reason, with a consequent exposure of the as sumptions of Rationalism and its utter insuffic iency to accomplish its boasted mission-and

singularly attractive manner, the sermon was listened to throughout with the most marked atmonitory of still more blessed times " of refreshafternoon it e Bev. W. W. Perkins, Superinten

ance is very plain, no attempt being made at or- must have led his people in the erection of so namentation ; walls are covered with clap-boards splendid a temple to the honour of the living Restigouche. Cape Breton, and other and finished with a plain dentiled cornice. The God. J. A. M. principal entrance is through the tower, with Yarmouth South. Oct., 1865. broad winding stairs in each corner of the church, erminating in a vestibule covered by the gallery.

extract from a letter received from a yes in Cape Breton will be read with inter Micmac Mission. To Rev. S. T. Rand. THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT.

DEAR BRO.,-Some time age Iden Missionary Labor .- I have visited Indians at cased with oak. The pews are circular in plan, Dartmouth, Hantsport, Canning, Kentville, Halls' Harbor, Bridgetown, Hillsburg, Victoria tracts, &c., with many thanks; and le cased with oak. The pews and are built of chestnut with black wainut caps and arms; the pulpit and communion rail are made to conform with the paws, and are built of the same materials, all the other finish is of chestnut. The church is lighted by six semi cir-ular-headed windows; filled with figared ground glass, with a narrow border of stained glass; the wals are tinted a light buff colour, and the cell-ings a light hlus. The basement is finished with oak and chestnut—access to the lecture room, dava and the with and the with and the with the places mentioned, I have read and expound-the places mentioned, I have read and expound-the places mentioned for the statt the places mentioned is the place of the material and is and the with an and the with and the word of God to attentive listeners, and i want to gain as much information the statt the place of the material and is and the statt the place of th class rooms, &c., is obtained by a spacious en-trance on the south side, with a corridor in con-nection with the principal entrance. The building and urged to repeat them. New cases have been some thoughts of being a Micma Line of the south of the so nection with the principal entrance. The building and urged to repeat them. New cases have been after life. My age is sixteen. My far is warmed by two of Pond's portable furnaces brought to my notice of Indians who have learnthe Indians, and Missionary

There was not in fact a single "square be seen upon old or young and lawing. the wigwams babies playing with sinks

on the increase for the past few was, whit

human nature to imitate those we cature a

More laborers coming up.-There can, Int

of Indians, none as to their reading

evangelical instruction. What can until

this summer, but I have been hindered

But additional help is coming. The &

North Sudney, J

laborer do? Earnestly have I deniet by

I have written to our young brain, aging him to trust in the Lord and am enabled to assure him on the bard thirst of attack contract for the structure was taken by Mr. Geo. read themselves, are quite well acquainted with that in that case there is no question that in fhat case there is no question finding employment and support advantages of our present plan of such that it will enable us to employ all will such that it will enable us to employ all will be the first the han Boehner, of Liverpooi, N.S.; and the plans were those books from having heard them read by finding employment and support. About the 26th of July, I attended their an-

that it will enable us to employ all will nual festival of St. Ann's, at Hillsburgh, N. S. They have a chapel at this place and several support cannot be raised. Our "The nual festival of St. Ann's, at Hillsburgh, N. S. houses, as well as a tract of land, They had never be exhausted. collected there from some distance round. I Missionary's Salary .- The amount emembrance as inaugurating a new and more counted one day about sixty together, and suppose there must have been nearly one hundred tation, and without solicitude on MP in all. They usually remain several days to-gether at this festival. This imaginary being, designated St. Ann, is said by the "infallible church" to have been the virgin Mary's mother, and consequently the grandmother of our Lord. She has been chosen the Indian's patron Saint, and to honour her, and "have a good time to gether," they assemble July 26th, of every year. in all. They usually remain several days toand to honour her, and "have a good time to gether," they assemble July 26th, of every year. I arrived on the 27th. The priest had been Nine public collections have been to Nine public collections have been to there the previous day, and was expected again some of them very small, but amount on the ensuing Sabbath. Hitherto I have had to thirty-seven dollars, thirty-two to report unfavorably respecting my attempts cents. I have no objections to to preach to the Hillsburgh Indians, or as they lesignate the place *Elsebkook*. But on this oc-casion I saw nothing of which I could complain. I could read, expound, converse, and pray, and also not to intimate my necessities my

sing among them to my heart's content. A death ever pressing. I have again and occurred among them one day, and I was pre-sent. A lad about sixteen years old expired, to call, lest however they would have and was buried on the following day. I knew it, my leading motive might have nothing of the sick boy until an alarm was mind them of my existence, and raised, and a group to whom I was reading, re-quested me to close, as a boy was dying, and all mac Mission. This may be deemed gathered around him, according to custom, to pulousness. But my faith is still chant, and sing, and pray. The boy lay gasping to be carefully guarded. I desire irg from the press or of the Lord," In the on the ground, under a rude shelter of boards, trust in God, and in Him alone. placed on one side to keep off the sun. I kneel-discarded labor, or the use of the dest (fibe Circuit (Varmouth North) preached to as a quarty large congregation, an expest and pressive scene I have soldom witnessed. The and used means to obtain break

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effective discourse on the adopting love of God ; scenery around was rocky, rugged, and rough, not have a fixed salary, they did

alone has had a great tendency to lessen our to God to be able to record that thirteen persons cussion of his theme, his earnest spirit seemed to on their countenances, and most of them ming gospel. If as we often hear the e of Grace, and we may oblain mercy, and

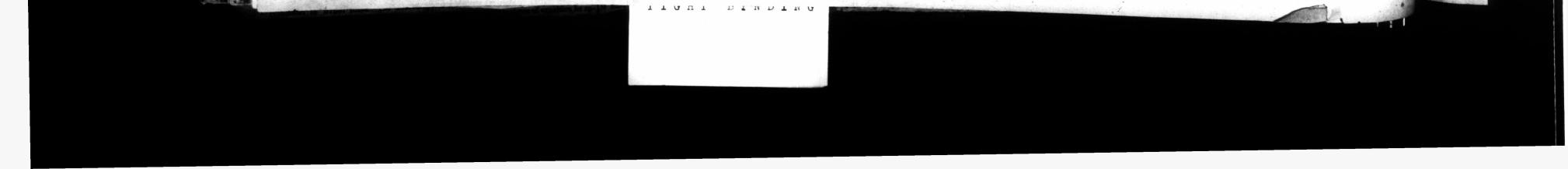
beautiful and impressive exposition of the all sufficiency of the " Everlasting Gospel of the Sor

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is 29 feet high in the centre, and in order to get In conclusion, we are happy to be able to state this height, the trusses are exposed to view and and are built of chestnut with black walnut caps Yours, &c. &c., St. Georges, Oct. 28. Middle Musquodoboit Circuit.

class rooms, &c., is obtained by a spacious en- ed the Word of God to attentive listeners, and placed in the lecture-room. Gas is laid on ed to read. I have distributed copies of those throughout the building ; the church, lecture- portions of the Scriptures which we have pubroom and class-rooms are fitted with two light lished, to a good many applicants, and have dis-Chandeliers suspended from the ceiling : The covered by conversation, that some who cannot prepared as already stated, by Mr. C. W. Panter, other Indians.

rehitect of Yarmouth. The opening services, conducted by the Rev



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