THE WESLEYAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1884.

IS THERE NOT A CAUSE?

(Concluded.)

But the plan we have outlined could not, I presume, be adopted before the next General Conference. Indeed it is a question whether we can ever succeed in getting consent to it. In the meantime the case is urgent. What is to be done? It is generally known that the Western over special difficulties created by the union. It has been suggested to interfere with the Mission Fund by helping missions. By others it has been suggested that the Contingent Fund be worked up. A reference to pp. 187-8 of the Discipline will show that in the constitution of that fund there is nothing to prevent giving aid from it to missions. Yet we know that the usage in the such a course. The painful fact confronts us that in the present state helping the brithern who are laboring and suffering on Domestic Missions.

peculiar hardship in the Lower ful action. Provinces is that more than half our men are on missiors. In Ontario, where missions are the exception and not the rule, a man stationed on one is almost sure of a change for the better next time he moves. With us many men have been for years on missions, and they have little prospect of anything better. who died Dec. 15th, 1883, aged 63 Now, if we can materially reduce years, was converted some thirty the number of missions, we widen five years ago under the ministry of the prospects of those who are on the Rev. W. Allen. Brother Virtue, them. Could 20 missions be raised from that time to the time of his off the grant, the men on the re- death, was a faithful worker for maining 20 or 25 would have some- God and his cause. He lived on thing to hope for when they move. what is called New-line road, where That this may be done I will try to there were but few Methodists, but show. To do it there must needs be a he soon began to exhort the people simultaneous effort in three direc- to turn from the error of their tions: (1), toward raising a special ways to God. Through his efforts fund or developing the Contingent and those of Bro. Robert McCully, Fund; (2), toward increasing receipts on the missions ; (3), toward minister on the Sussex circuit, a building parsonages and paying off class was formed, and prayer-meetparsonage debts.

As to the first-development of the Contingent Fund seems preferable to the organization of a new fund. The constitution, according to Discipline, is sufficiently elastic for the purpose. By special effort, public meetings and other means that fund (last year, \$312) might be increased to several thousands. From this fund give grants to circuits receiving no aid from the Missionary Society. Levelling them up as far as possible. At the same time let the grants be made on a sliding

cuits in 1882 3 was \$3,169.31, of addresses delivered by these brethwhich \$2,370, was Children's Fund ren were well appreciated by the tax. This tax, under the present people, and were suited to create in constitution of the Fund, would not the hearts of all a warmer sympathy be over \$1,200, reducing the defici- for the Master's work. The following encies to about \$2,000. From the evening we held a meeting at Salsame list select all deficiencies above mon River. This was the first Me-\$100, (i. e. reduce them to the \$650 thodist missionary meeting ever basis) and you have a total of \$1,100 held at that place. The people lisdeficiencies, with \$1.395 C. F. tax, tened with attention, and the large Call the tax now \$610, and you have, collection taken seemed to indicate \$500 deficiency on the \$650 basis. an interest in the cause of missions. Conferences are raising funds to tide Suppose 20 missions are worked up After we were through with our to raise \$500 each, it would require missionary meetings, with the help from the fund \$5,000 to raise them of the brethren, Rogers and Nightinthe union. It has been suggested in to \$750, or \$3,000 to raise them to that a similar fund be organized in to \$750, or \$3,000 to raise them to Nova Scotia. Now it must be re- \$650. Summing up: to raise all the services at Sheet Harbor. Although membered that it is an express un- semi independent circuits to \$750 there were many things unfavorable derstanding that such funds are not and 20 missions from \$500 to \$750, to the carrying on of these services, would require 2,000 + 5,000 = 7, and hinderances appeared in the 000. To raise the same to 650 way, yet we labored on, and the would require \$:00+\$3,000=3,500 Holy Spirit's influence was felt in certainly not an impossible sum, some hearts. Eleven persons are These figures would vary with the cir- now on trial for church membership. cumstances of the circuits, but this is The service on Sabbath evening. near enough for guidance. Of Oct. 5th, was an interesting one. course all this could not be done in Bro. Rogers, with his usual earnestone year, but a beginning could be ness, preached Christ to a large con-West and the general under- made and a few years would suffice gregation. After the sermon, the papers." standing are both contrary to to usher in a new era of prosperity. rite of baptism was administered to At first the most needy cases could one person. Bro H. P. Doane spent be relieved, and others as the fund nearly a week with us, and by preof affairs there is no direct way of grew. There is much more I might senting the truth in a clear and forcible manner greatly increased the write, but I know that this is already too long 1 have opened the subject, interest in our services. At Salmon and trust others will follow it up till River we labored a fortnight Bro. trouble. There is an indirect way. The the result be some definite, success- R. B. Mack spent a few evenings with us there, and by his earnest H.

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

JOHN WIRTUE,

MARY WILLIAMS.

D D. MOORE.

Hampton, N. B.

SHEET HARBOR

efforts aided us in our work. We hope to see of this mission,

which has received so much faithful labour in the past, a flourishing cause for Christ. With faith in God and Methodism we continue to work and pray for glorious success.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE.

Sir Moses Montefiore, whose name being mentioned in philanthropic circles the world over, was born of ewish parents. The Montefiore family are of Italian descent, and came to England during the reign of Cromwell. Moses Montefiore was born Oct. 24th, 1784 and is conseand a visit once a month from the quently 100 years old to day., He received a commercial training and was admitted to the Stock Exchange. ings were held in John Virtue's In 1812, he was united in marriage house, which became a home for with Judith Cohen, whose ideas our ministers and other persons who were ever in accordance with his would help on the good work. charitable endeavors. In 1824 he assisted in founding the "Alliance' Insurance Office, of which associa-

Many of our ministers remember him. He was soon appointed class leader and Sabbath-school superindent, which offices he held with ion he was elected president, and has continued in office ever since. credit to himself and for the good of In 1827, he, accompanied by his the Church until his death. After wife, visited the Holy Land. In years of worship in his house, ser-1837, they went to Syria which had vices were held in a school-house, but other denominations held forth been visitel by an earthquake in in the same place. Occasional in- 1836, and succeeded in allaying terfences led Bro. Virtue to go to much of the misery and want entail-

BREVITIES.

One weeps for the death of children; but perhaps the change of them into callous men and worldly women is a sadder thing to see, after all.

Of no use are the men who study to do exactly as was done before, who can never understand that to-day is a new day .- Emerson.

No man has a prosperity so firm but two or three words can dishearten it. There is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress.- Emerson.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good, without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.

The Omaha Daily Bee bewails the ephemera' nature of fame. "Since the June Convention," it says, "not one diagram of President Arthur's pantaloons has appeared in the fashion

What is called ill-nature and want of generosity, is very often nothing more than a quick eye for the injustice and unreasonableness of others, and a determination not to gratify it; not the desire to save one's own money or

late to save them. If such people "Why," asked a teacher, "do they would take Kidney-Wort it would predecorate the graves of soldiers and not serve their lives. It acts upon the yours and mine?" The child thought most important organs purifying the for a moment or two, and then said : blood and cleansing the system, removes "Please, ma'am, I think it's because and prevents these disorders and prothey are dead and we ain't." The promotes health. position was unanswerable.

To MATCH THAT BONNER? Sheridan had a very convenient for-Feathers, ribbons, velvet can all be mula for acknowledging all the new colored to match that new hat by using publications that were sent to him :-the Diamond Dyes. 10c. for any color at the druggists. Wells, Richardson & Dear Sir, I have received your exquisite work, and I have no doubt I Co., Burlington, Vt. shall be highly delighted after I have

read it.' A cough or cold taken between now and Christmas frequently lasts an entire It is the man who emphasises "it, winter. This is certainly the case with not he who emphasises "I," who is of people who have weak lungs. The the highest value. Every employer most convenient, reliable and inexpenknows how to prize a conscientious subsive remedy is Johnson's Anodyne ordinate who makes the employer's in-Liniment. It is to be used internally. terest his own; and society will be dull indeed if it does not prize its conscien-Last winter we warned our readers tious servants, who in every walk of against buying the large packs of

life make its best welfare and happiness their first and main concern.

USEFUL HINTS.

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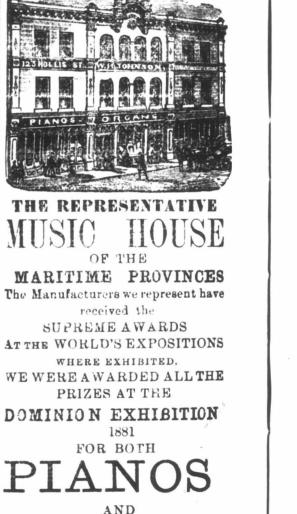
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A. DANIEL.

Rats and mice gather in the full barns,

A dairyman is quoted as saying that a

scale, with the condition that the circuits increase their own receipts each year to the amount by which the grants to them are diminished. This would incite and help the a neat church-a movement to his weaker circuits up to independence. memory and to the praise and It would also lead to efforts in the glory of God and the good of His secon. direction-increase of repeople. He died in great peace, as ceipts on missions. Hitherto there Christians can do. has been no special inducement to work up finances on missions, since

Sussex, N. B., Oct. 1884. if there is an advance one year the grant is the next year diminished by the amount of the advance. Both minist rs and people have felt a natural he itancy about taking the step which would cut them off from the Mission Fund and leave them, like Mahomet's coffin, neither in the heaven of independence nor on the solid earth of the Mission Fund. But if there were a fund ready to take them up at this most trying period of their existence, quite a number of missions would be found tardy and painful disease, this disready to make the effort which would eventually lead up to their complete independence. Coupled with the raising of this fund, could were granted her. Once, towards be made on every mission and weaker circuit an effort to interest the people and lead them to systewhen Jesus came right here, and matic giving to the cause of God. supported me in his loving arms.' In the majority of cases, if the peo-It was her chief earthly desire to ple would but bring all the tithes know that her friends were savingly into the storehouse, there would be converted. At the end, her disease 'abundance, of meat in God's house,' took a very grievous form, and the without depending on any outside suffering was acute, but no one help Our people do not know heard a murmur. All day Sunday, enough about financial needs. The the 5th October, she was face to face ministers suffer, if they do not with the king of terrors, but never ' perish through lack of knowledge' flinched. Aud, then, when we on the part of the people. One of thought her gone, at length she the best helps in that direction will be found in the blank forms for

turned back her face out of the shadows of that great unsurveyed circuit finance, on sale at the Bookland for one last word, and she said, room. Giving in small space the "I am going home." exact financial standing of the cir-Affecting funeral services were cuit at any given dite, and sent to conducted in her adopted home at every home in the circuit, they will Hampton, and again in the Gageopen the eyes of the people as few things will. Cause our people to S. James. know and you may depend on them

to do.

One of the heaviest drawbacks to many missions is reat. Excepting that item the grant to quite a number is less than \$100 to others it is less than \$150. Could the part be removed, with such special inducements as have just been referred to, most of them could be rused off the Mission Fund, and become claimants on the new fund With the generous offer of aid in form of donation and loan male by the M.ssionary Society, there is no insuper able reason way parsonages may not be built and past for in these places.

payment of the debt. · Let us get an approximite idea of the amount required. Bro. Mort n's pamphlet on the Chi dren's Fund is convenient for reference. From it we learn that the total of deficiencies on the 22 semi-independent cir. putation. The able and eloquent rived too late.

ed by the catastro Upon hi work to build a house for God, and he did it, I may say, with very little return to London and Middlesex he was knighted by the Queen. In help from others beyond his own 1840, he volunteered to go to Egypt family. He gave the land, and it

stands to-day finished and paid for, to stop the persecution of the Jews, and in a personal interview with the Pasha of Egypt he made so favorable an impression that the imprison- and sleeps with Death.' ed Jews were at once released. He also visited the Sultan of Constantinople with like good results. In I. N. COATES. 1842 Sir Moses established a hospital in Jerusalem. He sent out a physician at his own expense and maintained the institution until it was firmly About two years ago a young established. In 1846 he and Lady woman stood up to be prayed for in Judith braved the rigors of a northour Sunday evening special service. ern winter to relieve the Jews who God pardoned her sins, gave her the were being oppressed in Russia. He flour, one of raisins, one of currants; all druggists and general dealers in evidence of acceptance, and she met the Czar at St. Petersburg and a small cup of molasses; spice Canada. began an exemplary Christian life. fully accomplished his purpose. In to taste; one dessert spoonful of baking-This was Mary Williams. About 1854 he raised £20,000 sterling for powder. Bake three fourths of an one year ago she was taken ill, and the relief of the famished inhabihour. began slowly to fade along the stages | tants of the Holy Land. In 1863 of decline. Throughout the whole the earnest helper, Lady Judith, died. In October, 1863, at the age ciple of Jesus exhibited the most of 78, he visited Morocco to relieve marked growth in faith and graces. the oppressed of his race. He is Special manifestations of favor, too, ' revered by Jews and Christians alike. The one hundredth anniversary of the last days, she said to me, "To-day his birth witnessed an immense de-I was all alone once and fainting, monstration in his honor.-Montreal Witness, Oct. 24.

CHOLERA PATIENTS.

Cases of cholera patients who, having reached the algide stage, have been given over as dead while perfectly capable of recovery, have (the Lancet says), not been unfrequent in when laid down they will keep many of PHOSPHOBIZED Emulsion taken whenthe last visitation in Italy. The following is a well authenticated instarce : Dr. Canepa, a physician in Genoa, was attacked with cholera. and before remedial measures could take effect passed rapidly into the algide state, and to all outward seeming ceased to live. His death town Methodist church, by the Rev. was duly announced by the practitioner in attendance, and his family had performed the last offices, pending those of the undertaker, whose arrival they were waiting in a room to the bone, and the felon was destroyed. adjoining that in which the body of white sheet, was lying. Suddenly

the doors between the two chambers were seen to open, and the ghastly A few words respecting our work at Sheet Harbor may be of some in-figure of Dr. Canepa, arrayed in terest to the reader of the WESLEYAN. burial vesture, presented itself to We have on this mission two preachthe thunderstruck family. In a ing places,-Sheet Harbor and feeble, scarcely audible voice he com-Salmon River. At Sheet Harbor plained of having been left so long we have a beautiful and commodiwithout attendance(six hours, in fact, ous church, but cannot say that it having elapsed since he was given is clear of debt. We hope to do up and laid out as dead). He was something this year towards the immediately replaced in bed and every restorative practised on him On Tueslay evening, Sept. 30 h, till a physician could be obtainel to

we held our missionary meeting perform Pacini's operation of hypo-here. Br. Rogers, our esteemed dermoe'ysis. But in vain. The as-District Superintendent, and Bo. sist nee which might have been ef-Night ogale were present as the de- factive some hours prevoisly ar- all over the country. Beware of sub

of an inch of cream

Franklin, who made a "morality" of every sentiment, iu one of his essays. fail. says, "Disorder breakfasts with Plenty, A GREAT MISTAKE. It is a great dines with Poverty, sups with Misery,

The tree that bears poor fruit, if healthy and thrifty, should not be cut down. The skill of the grafter can make it produce the most delicious fruit; and this a number of years in advance of the young tree just planted

out. the blood is purified, and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of imitations. For a fruit pudding, take one See that you get "Hanington's," the cup of suct, two and-a-half of original and genuine. For sale by

No LADY who delights in flowers, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Surgeon Bradley says, in the British Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordin-Medical Journal, that being tormented ary packages 30c. sufficient for twenty by one of the distressing symptoms of plants for one year. hay fever-incessant sneezing-and

having tried all remedies suggested, in sheer desperation he plugged his nostrils with raw cotton. The effect was instantaneous; sneezing ceased, and after repeatedly testing the remedy, he concludes that it is worth knowing and recommending .- Youth's Companion.

Some one gives this recipe for a pickle to preserve eggs: To four quarts air-slacked lime put two table-spoonfuls

of cream tartar, two of salt and four quently neglect and which so often quarts cold water. Put fresh eggs in prove the seeds sown for a harvest of stone jar, pour this mixture over them. Consumption, should have immediate This will keep nine dozen; if fresh and thorough treatment A teaspoonful months. If water settles away so as to ever the cough is troublesome, will releave upper layer uncovered, add more | lieve the patient, and perservered in, will water. Cover close, keep in a cool effect a cure in the most obstinate cases. place. Always ask for PHOSPHORIZED Emulsion, and be sure you get it.

A lady had been suffering two weeks with a felon on the end of her little finger. I saturated a bit of grated wild | for it; if you want food you must work turnip (probably the wild turnip of the | for it; if you want pleasure you must woods), the size of a bean with spirits | earn it,-but if you want nice soft of turper tine, and applied it to the af- hands you have only to use Estey's fected part. It relieved the pain at | Fragrant Philoderma. once. In twelve hours there was a hole

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