when properly worked, as a means for pro- out of the inner haven of the Church. moting the best kind of Christian fellowship, and developing the gifts and graces of the membership of the Church, could scarcely be over-rated; and that, at all hazards, it must be maintained in all its integrity and importance.

We have reason to think that the judgment of the Conference in this matter has met the warm approval of the vast majority of the membership throughout Great Britain. Nor is this cause of astonishment; for the spiritual worth of the Class Meeting is well understood and justly appreciated by all Weslevans who are at once intelligent, clear in their own enjoyment of the Divine favour, and happily situated for observing the effects produced by the operation of this religious institute when wisely and efficiently conducted. In nothing, perhaps, has Methodism been more providentially guided than in the matter of providing for the skilful, diligent, and systematic cultivation of Christian fellowship by the instrumentality of the Class Meeting. It is making devout acknowledgment, and weavtrue, this precious means of grace may be ing into supplication all varied wants. A lifeless manner as to be almost void of profit; but, in good hands, it is of priceless value for its wonderful capabilities in aiding
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the soul to move heavenward, and in stirthe soul to move heavenward, and in stirthe soul to move heavenward, and in stir-sore and his own grief, and shall spread forth his hands in this house; then hear faithful followers of the Lord Jesus. It will be a day of sadness and ill-augury for Methodism when the Class Meeting becomes obsolete within its boundaries, or only exists of prayer for the worship of God.

forth his hands in this house; then hear Thou in heaven Thy dwelling place, and forgive," uttered at the dedication of the last days by the prophets and in the last days by His Son. The Bible was the oracle of God—the truth saving, all sufficient and adapted to all conditions. God here and there, as it were, by sufferance of here and there, as it were, by sufferance of those who profess to have outgrown it. At present, we trust there are no signs apparent, indicating the near approach of such as a proposed of such as a

constantly making itself felt in British Me-of redeeming mercy were consummated. The house was plain. There was no archiconstantly making itself felt in British Mediscussion in the British Methodist journals. ment, and describe the objects sought to be spot in central Palestine, yet the rocks

In perhaps every important Methodist occasionally partake of the Sacrament of the connection of this class with the Church. and their distinct recognition as being thus associated therewith.

It is admitted generally, that the excellent people referred to ought to be gathered to join its fellowship in the usual way, through the medium of the Class Meeting, they would receive a very cordial welcome. Unfortunately, for divers reasons, the Class heresies. And, at the present time, with ra-Meeting is not popular with these worthy folk. Some on esthetic grounds; some on account of natural timidity in speaking to joyments; some because of a certain mistiness of experience; others, for various reasons, feel the Class Meeting a stumblingblock, which they are either unable or unwilling, as they fancy, to surmount.

Two methods have been proposed to meet the seeming necessities of the case. It has been urged by some, that it would be best to place the Class Meeting on a different footing from that on which it now stands. They who ask for a change in this respect, say they would not have the Class Meeting abolished, or undervalued or neglected by any who have a taste for its exercises, or who by experience know the profitableness ago, while visiting a foundry the fitness of of such exercises. On the contrary, they would have all suitable means resorted to, for the maintenance of so excellent an instifurnace, and when melted down flowed out tution in undiminished effectiveness. But in pure white stream of molten metal, which they would no longer make attendance at a poured into the moulds prepared to receive Class Meeting either a test or a condition of membership; though they would encou-

Others say, the Conference says, that on no account ought the position occupied by the Class Meeting in the British Wesleyan ecclesiastical economy to be lowered or disturbed; but that the somewhat numerous class of outside worshippers found in Wes- uously rested upon their liberality and la- stances. levan congregations ought to be brought into visible connection with the Church as communicants at the Lord's Table, formally admitted thereto, and distinctly recognized carried weight. Among its primary princi- without a shudder and look of dislike. as maintaining a subsidiary relation to the ples were "justification by faith only," and Whoever takes it by the hand and urges its Church less than that of full membership. Thus the matter stands at present.

Marking the tone of the discussion on

judiciously on the question.

The desirability of closely attaching to Conference who differ widely from each What a pity it is that any of these should other on some points within the circle of allow so useful an institution as that of the what may be called ecclesiastical politics, Class Meeting to bar them out from full were in perfect agreement as to the abso- communion with the Church whose doclute necessity of maintaining the Class trines they believe, and whose prosperity Meeting, as an institution of the Church, in they desire. Most of these only need a litthe same relative position as now occupied the more moral energy or one fuller outby it. It was held on all sides in Confer- pouring of the waters of life to tide them ence that the value of the Class Meeting safe over the bar that seems to keep them

ST. JOHN CITY MISSION.

OPENING SERVICES.

The new House erected by the united efforts of Germain St. and Centenary congregations free of debt, at an expense of \$3,500, capable of seating some 350 persons, heated from the basement, to be furnished with setto-day with appropriate services.

The service in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. conducted by the Pastor of the Centenary Church, was commenced with the hymn On opening a Place of Worship; and with united and fervent strain the great blessing of God was invoked :-

"These walls we to Thy honor raise, Long may they echo to Thy praise, And thou descending fill the place With choicest tokens of Thy grace."

In characteristic and comprehensive pe titions the Rev. E. Botterell presented the dedicatory prayer; giving thanks unto God,

certain relations to the subject, of maintain- set apart for religious service, for prayer this now hallowed spot, until the purposes tectural beauty; but the place on which Japersons, some older, some younger, whose house of God. We looked for the manifesgeneral character is unimpeachable, who tation of the Divine Presence as the crownare decidedly God-fearing folk, believers in ing glory of this sanctuary. It was as yet the day of small things in that mission; but munificent supporters of the cause, and yet Just about a century ago, the first Methonot members of the Church. Some of this dist Missionaries, who had been appointed their work in the United States; and now upon this Continent Methodism was repre-

rather large class of Methodist adherents at Leeds a few months previous, entered upon find expression in hymns of praise. It was Lord's Supper; but even these are not sented by congregations estimated at not Even now we might give up ourselves unto reckoned in the membership, because of less than ten millions of people. A week God, and this act of dedication must be for their board, and leave \$160 for clothing, their non-attendance at the Class Meeting.

The existence of this estimable class of peo-The existence of this estimable class of people in considerable numbers in British Wespler in Christian worship, and Bishop Kingsley deputed to visit the Mission startified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, are sent to a circuit which had a single man ratified by personal surrender of all to Christ, and the previous years. leyan congregations, has given birth to the tions of American Methodism would travithen in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, the previous years. There is little or no el for that purpose, the first minister of any they would still renew the solemn pledge Furniture in some cases not a piece. Church or age to accomplish such a work of love and loyalty to the Redeemer. And around the earth, for already their misthere must be consecrated service—work or hire a few articles. sions girdled the globe. Those who had contributed so liberally to this work, would have the satisfaction of knowing that a pure faith, an unadulterinto the fold of the Church; and were they ated gospel and a Scriptural form of worship less favored age, but even he vowed his vow would be established and maintained. As in the plaintive Apostolic Church there will surely give a tenth unto thee." This

tionalism at the one extreme and sacramen-free from debt it was the house of God. tal salvation at the other, was it not a great thing that our ministers and people were was the place of training for heaven; the steadfast in the Apostles doctrine. One others of their religious fears, hopes and enjoyments: some because of a certain mist.

The Apostles doctrine. One place in which we get glimpses of heaven;

and because heavenly influences will stream man-a present, free and full salvationiustification by faith, and the sanctifying work of the Holy Spirit, would be the great eading themes of their ministry. There would be breaking of bread, with no human appendages, but as in the upper room, where on the eve of His passion, the Saviour did eat the passover with his disciples. should likewise have fellowship. No Church was complete without provision for the communion of saints;" and there would be prayers. Christianity was born in the prayer-meeting of Pentecost. Methodism sanctuaries of Methodism had been spoken of as converting furnaces. A few months this designation had been realized. Old the Sabbath by Bro. Stewart at 3 and Bro. scraps of iron, mere waste and apparently Woods at 6.30. worthless material had been put into the

it, was formed and fashioned into shapes of beauty and utility. There was waste ma terial all around us, we needed the convertrage members to attend such a Meeting. terial all around us, we needed the converting furnace. O that many might here be moulded into the divine image and likeness. In the course of the meeting the Rev. E Botterell congratulated the many representatives of the Wesleyan Church then present, and the ministers, upon the Divine blessing which had abundantly and continbors. Bro. Lathern had referred to the system of doctrine held by the Wesleyan not one of general favor. Some persons Methodists, its evangelical character had are strangely and strongly prejudiced never been impugned by any whose opinion against it, cannot bear to hear it mentioned

exist may be effectively provided for by some new arrangement specially adapted to of this character would deeply interest of this character would deeply interest.

I am right glad the subject has been taken and the closed first?

A Helper. its requirements; we should infer that ere long the British Conference will legislate a full as well as a free salvation. It was an circuits which pay in full the just and reaobject of solicitude that the Scriptural Theology of our Church should not become the Church the many estimable persons in happy day would it be when every member the discussions that took place during the Methodist Congregations, who stand aloof of the growing Body of Wesleyan Methosession of the last British Conference, was from its communion though they are free dists should be a living epistle read and on the question of meeting in class as a test quently warm supporters of its enterprises, known of all. The Lord Jesus was held by of membership in the British Wesleyan Me- and are themselves living under the influen- us as the all in all of belief and of our hope; thodist Church. Eminent members of the ces of the Divine Spirit, cannot be denied.

Jesus, the name that charms our fears,
That bids our sorrows cease,
'Tis music in the sinner's ears,
'Tis life and health and peace." had been passed over. He was the same

vesterday to day and forever. Bro. Heartz, who next spoke, recalled office, spoke of his purpose to spend his life ested Laymen. and strength not for mere professional dis-This was to be the great object of all our ances stands as follows: undertakings; for that purpose this house Board had been erected, and with the same great Quarterage

end all future worship would be conducted. Bro. Huestis on being called upon to Stationery, &c. speak said, that he had not expected to take part except in the devotional exercises : but Fuel and Light (sav he was glad to take the opportunity of giv- Horse expenses (say) ing expression to the great satisfaction which he felt that so suitable a place, free from all encumbrance had been erected, and as Bro. Wood's had been greatly blessed in foundland and Bermuda) 43 such circuits, spect comfortable for worship, was opened his labors even at a great disadvantage we and 10 Home missions; each occupied by could now hope for still more abundant a married minister.

blessing and still greater results. The congregation in the afternoon was

EVENING SERVICE.

the congregation was still larger. Bro. with allowance for hire or use of Horse Stewart after the opening hymn, called upon \$12. Making the average Total allowance Bro. Woods to offer prayer and, after the or claim \$595-not \$618. lesson from Scripture had been read, with singing, preached a most suitable and soulstirring sermon from the words, "This is 37 Circuits estimated receipts none other but the house of God and this is Deduct, retained on 8 for House rent 491 the gate of heaven." Our circumstances were not identical with those of Jacob, yet worked in such a dull, dismal, stupid and lifeless manner as to be almost void of pro-

I. Because it was the place in which we

rent indicating the near approach of such a originated. A few months ago we commended the most central believe in a succession; but we did believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men concept the most central believe in a succession of faithful men ce verted, qualified and sent forth by the Holy \$5427-an average of \$113-a Circuit. day of misfortune.

Yet there is a movement and an enquiry
still going on in British Methodism bearing

and commanding site of this lower section of the city, purchased at an expense of \$2000, a commodious house had been erected and dence of sound conversion to God was a first. send forth men of general culture; but evidence of sound conversion to God was a first ing attendance at the Class Meeting, as a and praise—which would be continued here be accompanied by a Divine Presence; and test of membership, which requires good watching and careful management to conduct it to an issue profitable to all concerned. The movement to which we refer is looked for a glory analagous to that,—only more spiritual and more saving, and we still offered the prayer, "Thou that dwellest between the Cherubim shine forth."

We will explain the origin of this move- cob pillowed his head was the most rugged of God, because it was the place in which around him shaped themselves into a stair. All these surroundings were plain, no symcase reaching to heaven, on the steep slopes bolizing, no drapery of vestment, no pomps congregation in England, there are certain scended, and the place became Bethel—the of worship. In virtue of the precious blood persons, some older, some vounger, whose house of God. We looked for the manifest of Christ we entered into the presence of God. and the sacrificial offering made by the Saviour constituted the only ground of our acceptance. As ministers we did not ask the Christianity as held by Methodism, often the day of small things in that mission; but they formed a part of a large religious body. "To cry, Behold the Lamb." We were We were permitted to approach unto God in prayer for God and consecrated wealth. No consecration could be complete in which we What is the monetary aspect of the domestic were not prepared to give our substance as God had prospered us. Jacob lived in a would be evangelical teaching. As a beautiful site and this house had been se-Church we were not troubled with doctrinal cured by the liberality of those whose hearts

out from this work, and sinners, from scenes of depravity around us, would be made the recipients of mercy. This Sermon was closed with a forcible application into which was interwoven an illustrative passage from the immortal allegory " Then saw that there was a way to hell, even from the gates of heaven, as well as from the City of Destruction." A prayer meeting, pervaded by hallowed and gracious feeling, closed and crowned these opening services and a day memorable in the work

St. Johns, Feb, 4th. 1870.

(For the Provincial Weslevan. MINISTERS' SALARIES.

DEAR EDITOR .- The letters of "A Wes eyan Minister" are not works of supererogation. They are vastly important to the interests of Christianity generally-the Methodist type of it especially; and are

The matter of "Ministers' Salaries" the universality of the atonement made by righteous claims is not likely to advance his ford superior educational advantages. these non-paying Circuits don't generally af-His merits would never at at any future though he may add to his notoriety. It time be greater than now; and hence we bears the aspect of neglect; another and a

anxiety that the necessity acknowledged to if some doubting, disconsolate one should the time come that there shall be found several years no Minister in the Provinces

sonable claims of ministers sent to them-'Independent"—no selfish or persona motives actuated him to enter upon the selfimposed task. He worked for the good of others-both preachers and people. I am fond of work, and have a wish t

a helper." But I would be very sorry if he were to dream that I meditate a pertentions the "Defensive" attitude. If you a mistake, Dr., please put a solid column of good matter between his communication issue. I will merely try to fire the atten- were really eloquent and the collection was \$30 tion he has already drawn towards it, and which added to previous contributions of the impressive strains an ordination service in to help it into favor,—perhaps answer pro-which the minister, set apart to the sacred posed and anticipated questions of inter-

The following statement has been made charge of duty, but only for the glory of God. On dependent Circuits the scale of allow-

Servant 40 Total. There are (exclusive of those in New-

An inspection of the 10 Mission and 37 Circuit accounts enables me to furnish some earth. large and the collection amounted to over additional information. The investigation shows that the amount charged-

For Fuel and Light averages only \$50 For Horse keep and shoeing " But the Income from all

meet even this lesser sum. 16134 Add Grants this year 2077

\$18211 **\$**492

Grants

Average-The average unprovided for deficiency is therefore 103 and \$104.

There are beside the 43, other 5 depen dent Circuits; each having 2 ministers with 10 horses to be provided for. Taking the whole 48, the unprovided for deficiency i The discrepanse between the average de

ficiency of the 37, and the 48, is chiefly owing to the fact already stated in relation to 5 Circuits of the eleven.

the lamp, and the quadruped have consumed and who had given his savings to the mission the whole; and have had no more flame work, had been blessed in giving. The act had nor fodder than they required I reckon.-(The latter perhaps sometimes fared thus-Oats very few and water plenty, sir."

Deducting the cost of these consumer there is left for the minister to live on \$468 to purchase books and stationery; food and apparel. &c.. &c. for himself and wife. Who can blame him for sighing-O, I wish I may get it?" Who refuse to pity him when he sighs and wishes in vain-when, at the end of a year of deferred hopes he finds himself still minus some \$100 of the amount. His year's receipts for these purposes, Grant and all, being only \$368.

At first, when there are only himself and wife, his claim is only (\$428)-Four hun- rious parts of the Wesleyan field," was moved a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord; dred and twenty-eight dollars—there is no by Mr. Burtis who reminded us in telling words books, stationery, &c., &c.

Some of the amount therefore goes to buy

But here is a family—a group of children. economy now?

For each child there is a claim for \$40 year till they reach the age of 20. If not of God, men fervent in prayer, to go forth as while in infancy, yet soon after, the board and clothing, of son or daughter will require the whole of that sum. Again, a few rears after, more than that throbbed with love to Christ, and because Here is the state of the case—claim Addition for (say) 5 children

There will be, or ought to be, a

whose wages will be about \$36. There is then the Board of 8 persons to

oard is no more than if there were two or three—it is still only \$208). \$1.50 a week will not be

I'll try again; and say \$1 a week for the board-bill of each. (If any body will take them for that, let him hold up his hand and of Methodism in the lower part of the City. say so, like a man.) That will leave \$216. originated, not at Oxford, but in the prayer The Rev. J. R. Narraway pronounced the But let the good man find himself (say) benediction. The singing was led by an \$110 short at the end of the year, and he excellent Cabinet Organ, the gift of Mr. A. has only \$106 to clothe himself and wife, Laurilliard. The collection in the Evening and seven children-to pay books and stawas \$20. The Sermons will be continued on tionery—pay subscriptions to connexional funds, and religious institutions, and so on. has been asked to subscribe to the support

of the Minister and his family, say whether

there is not a cause for the appeal of "A

Wesleyan Minister" on behalf of his hard-

worked and poorly-paid brethren?

But stay; there's the Educational Fund gives us more light here. Well, it is proposed that payment shall be made for six years for each child-from the age of 9 to 15 years. Last year, the payment to those who had claims was \$22, while the Minis absolutely demanded by existing circum- \$18 to the \$106: it will all be required to purchase apparel. But suppose it were available for educational purposes solelyhow far would it go towards paying the bills when the children are sent away from home educational institutions—as is necessary most cases, when they come to years, for

The English Ed. Fund pays a higher rate. this matter, and noting the increasing impreached present salvation. It would be a portance attached to it, and the growing joyful distinction of these dedicatory services desirable and loudly called for. When will drawing, six years, having expired; and for St.

Circuit Intelligence.

CENTENARY CHURCH-ST. JOHN. SABBATH SCHOOL MISSIONARY MEETING.

Missionary Meeting held in the Basement of however, during the past two quarters connected and thus concluded that he had determine the Centenary Church on Wednesday evening themselves with the classes. I shall be greatly was not inferior in Missionary feeling or in disappointed if during the remaining months of discovered the horse standing by the gate, and tentions the "Defensive" attitude. If you think there will be any probability of such a mistake. Dr., please put a solid column meetings which have just been held in this city. The room was crowded, to the door, the recitati- conversion of souls and mine, if they have place in the same one and singing were very good, the speeches to be expended in the Provinces and the other half in aid of the Missions in heathen countries.

Mr. Henry Thorne was called upon, by the pastor of the church, in behalf of the school to presenting the youthful element of the church, practical wisdom of an old veteran in the cause. A brief report was then read by Mr. Joshua

Turner. He referred to the work of God in several lands with special allusion to Spain, Itav and Ireland. He was not only wishful to obtain means, but longed for a general Missionary spirit to rest upon our young people, that, it needed for this work, they might cheerfully forsake all and go to the uttermost parts of the earth.

getting off the track. The locomotive was reversed, and shoving the snow plow before it, when probably by the accumulation of snow, the

The first resolution pledging the Sabbath School to a Continuance in this work and to a spirit of self-sacrifice, was moved by Mr. Frederick Skinner. He spoke of changes. Ever temporarily repaired, so the trains passed safely since the organization of the Society changes yesterday. - Cit. had taken place. They missed amongst others the presence of their first President, Mr. Jenkins who had always taken a kind and 'deep interest in all the young people. The Missionary Germain St. school had organized and successfully inaugurated a similar society and he wishbeen first they must not falter, but still keep the

They had great encouragement. The world was accessible to Christianity. Africa was explored, China was open, the teeming millions of plored, China was open, the teeming millions of India were being prepared for the Gospel, the isles of the Southern Pacific were being brought under the influence of Christianity, and the Macedonian cry was becoming the world's cry. There was a grand prophetic future, when the kingdoms of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of speculation regarding the death of Smith, but the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of speculation regarding the death of Smith, but the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of speculation regarding the death of Smith, but the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of the support of this world should be supported by a cident or design. There is a good deal of the support of the sup loms of God and of his Christ for ever and ever. Mr. Burbidge, in seconding the resolution

in a most appropriate and practical address urged personal sacrifice. He had been impressed the work of an incendiary. Suspicion pointed with a remark recently made; that no one had strongly to a man named Pratt as the guilty pargiven enough to religious and benevolent purposes, who had not given so as to feel that there had been personal sacrifice. Sacrifice for Christ hallowed every gift and ennobled every effort. That boy who had saved his pocket money for the purpose of buying a sled or knife, but who "Tis true, the woman died, and was buried, hearing of thousands of children in distant lands who had no school, no teacher, and no Bible endobled him, life had something more for him than coasting down hill or flying a kite. That young lady who took the money saved for the ourpose of buying her jewellry, and gave it prayerfully to the cause of Christ would find in the self-sacrifice of Christian charity a treasure gold. The loveliest offerings, as in the widow's nite, were valuable when prompted by love to Christ, and when they involved personal sacri-

The second resolution pledging the Meeting to " continued prayer to God for a blessing upon the labors of Missionaries employed in vaprayer could we hope for the blessing of God. We had in the past history of the Mission novement, and in the great success already achieved, ample illustration of the efficacy of prayer. We had also, encouragement to connue in this work. In business life no cherished scheme was surrendered until fairly tested and found a failure. Why not carry the same principle of action into evangelical effort. In mercantile pursuits and in professional life men were selected for special work because of the fitness of qualification which they possessed. messengers, of the Churches; but all who took part in this movement, all who expected good Devon esults to flow from their effort should be earn. 468 est in prayer to God. This Resolution was ably seconded by Mr. E.

Knowles. He was glad to witness such a large and intelligent audience, and hoped that more Servant of them might be induced to visit the schools on the Sunday afternoons. He believed that in future times, Education in day schools would be provided for—(though the allowonce for be all secular, and that the Sabbath School alone would impart religious instruction. There was was then made unanimous. a divine element in this work; but the treasure was in earthen vessels, and we could not but reckon for each—8 times 52—416 weeks, think of the men who have been engaged in exat \$1.50—\$624. My!—that won't do. It tending the boundaries of Christ's Kingdom.

We might think of St. Thomas martyred at Maliper, who had by force of truth, silenced the subtle Brahmins; of Augustine leaving his Roman home to preach the gospel in Britain, of Francis Xavier the apostle of the Jesuits, of Hans Egede the pioneer in Greenland; of Carey and Coke and Duff, who had toiled and suffered by Mr. Henry Poole, "Stellar Coal," from the and triumphed. We ought to be imbued with brilliant corruscations which it throws off like and triumphed. We ought to be imbued with the same spirit. The Missionary cause embodied in it all that was holy and pure, but the And now let any Methodist hearer, who time of apologizing for the aspirations of these and "Albertite," of New Brunswick. societies was gone by. Past successes were the guarantee of future progress. Never had we such facilities as now. Commerce might be consecrated to the spread of Christianity .-The electric wire was suggestive of more than nearer the golden year.

" The song of love now low and far, Ere long should swell from star to star. That light the breaking day which tips The golden spired Apocalypse."

The recitations were all in harmony with the names of the children and the pieces sel- St. John Telegraph. ected were I in possession of a programme.— FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Monday last at the

HILLSBOROUGH, N. B.

Bro. Humphrey, writes Jan. 29.—"I have date of the 27th ult., sends us the follow only been able to write you in the way of expla- formation, which reached Dalha nation of these business matters. I have been previous evening:very ill able to attend even to the most ordina-with a high wind, which con ILLS. ry duties of the circuit during the entire fall night. A respectable farm and indeed until within about three weeks, since ment, named Jas McDom Oj whose residence that time I have been better and I am striving is about 8 miles from Dalhor to get my work done.

Although I think the entire circuit field has his friends became apprehensive for hi The Sabbath School and Young People's sical ability to gather in that harvest, several, and thus concluded that his dog, which was with him, had not returned, and thus concluded that he had not returned, and thus concluded that he had not returned,

We had a supper at Hillsborough a week or ceased, who is about 60 years of We had a supper at Hillsborough a week or two since, which proved a success. The amount off to walk, and that not being able to keep up realized was \$110, which has been employed to-

KNOWLESVILLE.-Bro. Mills writes Jan. 31. This is a new circuit, but I am thankful to say some success is attending our labors. We have Bayside, New Brunswick, some time since ac opened a new church this year, and Mr. Raypercupy the chair; and though a young man, remond has built a fine hall for our use, especially it was only partially healed up, it was again inour numbers have been increased, and we have jured. A few days ago it was found necessar presided over the meeting with all the grace and encouragement to believe that God is with us."

General Intelligence

THE RECENT RAILWAY ACCIDENT.-The accident on the Windsor railway on Wednesday, was caused by the snow plow and locomotive the officers of the law, but that he received no when probably by the accumulation of short, and for the space made to the clergymen in attendance at the of over half a mile tore up the rails and chairs at one side of the track. New chairs were brought up from Richmond, and the line was given to the public.—St. John Telegre

PROPOSED EXHIBITION IN COLCHESTER.—A meeting of influential gentlemen, from different parts of the county of Colchester, was held in the Court House, on the 13th ult., to consider the propriety of holding an Agricultural and and is paid by the Colony the full salary provided for a Lioux spirit had been gaining and growing and taking industrial Exhibition in the county the ensuing firmer and faster hold upon their sympathies. It was resolved that such an exhibition be held if sufficient encouragement is given. Committee was appointed who have issued circulars soliciting the co-operation of the inhabi- a quantity of hay, etc., was completely burn ed them "God speed!" but as Centenary had tants of the county. The committee believe the sum of \$500 must be subscribed to ensure a successful exhibition.—Truro Mirror. the flames. It was supposed that the fire originated from a candle that was left in the stable

The saloon-keeper, Frank Smith, who shot himself in Pictou on Tuesday morning, lingered until a late hour last night, when he exkingdoms of this world should become the king-nothing of importance tending to give a reason for it was brought before the Jury.—Chron.

INCENDIARISM.—On Saturday night last a barn at Smith's Cove, Digby, owned by Mr. He has been arrested.

The story published in some of the city papers a short time ago, about a Mrs. John Emino, of Luneburg, having apparently died, and return-ing to life again after three days and four nights suspended animation, turns out to be a hoax. present, and it is not likely she will.' The Citizen understands that T. J. Rand,

Esq., M.A., has been dismissed from the office fulfilment of the important duties of my office, of Chief Superintendent of Education and Secretary of the Council of Public Instruction, and that the Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Dartmouth, has of Newfoundland and its dependen been appointed in his stead. ESCAPE FROM THE INSANE ASYLUM.-The

Citizen says about seven o'clock last evening a man jumped out of the second story window of the Lunatic Asylum and made his escape. He year just past, thus affordi more precious than the sparkle of gems and is an elderly man, and he ran away without his hat, and with nothing but slippers on his feet. It is believed that he came across into the city by the ten o'clock boat last night.—Reporter STELLARTON VILLAGE, PICTOU COUNTY .-

Pursuant to notice a public meeting of Rate-payers of the Village situated on the East River the immediate vicinity of Albion and Acadia Mines, and variously designated as "Albio Mines, " 'Acadia Mines," and ' Coal Mine all that this comparative state of prosperity cannot be depended on in a country whose chief February, 1870. Captain James C. McKay was appointed

hairman and John Matheson, Esq., Secretary.
The chairman stated the object of the meeting to be the selection of a name for the place. It was then moved by Jesse Hoyt, Esq., J.P., and seconded by Jemes McDonald, Esq., Railway Agent, and passed unanimously

hose present to submit a name, and a large number of names were accordingly submitted

On motion, James McDonald, Esq., was ap- number of mineral licenses. pointed inspector of ballots, and the voting First Ballot. Coalbarn Stellarton Stellarton Devon Ayr . . . Blackburn

Albicadia Centreton Lennerton On motion, the Chairman then divided t meeting on "Stellarton" and "Devon," when there appeared for "Stellarton" The selection for "Stellarton

On motion, the main street was called "AL bion street." A vote of thanks to the Chairman and Secretary was then moved, and the

JAMES C. MCKAY. JOHN MATHESON, Stellarton, County of Pictou, Feb. 1, 1870.

The name now selected, as above, has refer the Pictou coal field, called, in the first instance. as distinguished from "Toobanite" of Scotland

FATAL ACCIDENT IN NEW BRUNSWICK .-- Or

Friday morning last, Mr. Thos Peck, Jr, of Chester, Albert Co., N. B. went to the woods for fire wood with his horse, and in felling a of the members of the Asse material good. Such works as the Sucz Ca- lor nre wood with ins noise, and in lenning nal and the Pacific Railway were bringing appears was not of sufficient force to lodge the tree, but the stub sprung back in the direction where Mr. P. stood and fell upon him, but strange to say he walked home leading his horse elated in a few words the cause of the accident, and spoke no more, and died in about which His Excellency the Governor has opened two hours. The back of his skull was found to bruised. He leaves a wife and a large circle Excellency the Governor be advised to send for ecasion and I should be glad to furnish the of relatives and friends to mourn their loss .-

remember that some of them, such as a ballasting pit at Frosty Hollow, three men were Cry over the Waters," "the Gospel," "the injured by the frozen soil above falling upon Hindoo Call," "Ringing the Bell," "Over the McCarthy, died a few minutes after being dug River," "the Missionary's Death in the Desert," and an original dialogue by four young seriously injured. Coroner Rell held an inladies of the school were exceedingly impres- quest over the deceased, and the jury returned The remains were taken to Amherst for buriaf.

—Sackville Borderer.

SAD LOSS OF LIFE IN A SNOW STORM .- AB

There was a heavy spont stores for home late in the evening.

Not reaching home when he w remain all night in Dalhousie.

with the sled in the heavy drift and blinding storm, the horse had gone on and left him to

The roads were so heavy and drifted yesterday, that the Mails from this part was 12

Rev. Mr. Carpenter, the Baptist Preacher at

REPORTED CONFESSION OF MUNROE.—Reports were circulated in the city yesterday that John A. Munroe had confessed his guilt of the murder for which he has been condemned to death. We learned by telegraph from St. John, last evening, that nothing of the kind was known there. - Halifax Chronicle

It has been repeatedly stated that the prisongaol. In the event of a full contession being tendered, it is presumed that it will at once be

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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. The Charlottetown Patriot understands that Mr. Dundas has been relieved from the Gover norship of the Island, and that Sir Robert ded for a Lieutenant Governor.

FIRE AT CRAPAUD, P. E. I.—On the night E. I., owned by Mr. Charles Clark, containing by a boy.

A "Union Association" has been formed

DesBrisay, N. Rankin, Archd. Kennedy, S. Swabey, D. Ferguson, R. B. Irving, and J. S.

A public meeting will be held, when the whole matter of Confederation will be discussed subjected to a thorough investigation. NEWFOUNDLAND.

We learn by special Telegram to the Morn-ing Chronicle—that the Legislature of this Colony was opened on the 3rd inst. by a Speech from His Excellency Governor Hill. We give the opening and closing paragraphs of ' I am much gratified to meet you for the

first time since my assumption, by command of Her Most Gracious Majesty, of the Governearnestly hope for your cordial support in the welfare of all classes of the people

a beneficent Providence that the Fisheries should have been so successfully prosecuted during the men, from their own honest exertions, the men, from their own nonest exertions, the means of providing for themselves and families, whilst en erprising merchants have found remunerative markets for their exports. The crops also, with a partial failure of the potatoes, have been abundant on the whole.

"I believe that for several years past the general condition of the Colony has not been so prosperous as at present. However, the experience of former years should be a warning to resources are so precarious, and as disasters similar to those lately experienced in this Is land may recur, we should, while we are able endeavor to avoid, if possible, their effects se

consideration of this meeting shall be original names, and not those of any Post Office or Telegraph Town in the United States or the Dominion of Canada." the misery of pauperism, and that the Govern-The chairman then called, severally, npon ment have been in a position to stimulate their exertions by such valuable aid "There has also been a large increase in the confidently expected, will ere long afford remu-

nerative employment to a larger portion of our population than at present, although now conderable, and it is to be hoped that adventurous 10 capitalists will find their expectations amply 10 realized. Scientific men concur in the that the country is rich in mineral wealth, an that a complete geological survey is essential to its proper development. A delegation proceeded to Ottawa, and there, after much consideration, agreed terms with the Government of Canada, which were approved by its parliament, and subsequently received the sanction of the Imperial

Government, as most favorable to the Colony. I shall submit the papers connected with this

mportant measure for your consideration. The Right Hon, the Earl of Granville, Sec retary of State for the Colonies, in a despatch to me on the subject of Confederation, says: '1 have to express my hope that nothing will occur ndland to delay a measure from which I confidently anticipate advantage, both to the Dominion of Canada and to the Colony. And in a despatch to the Governor General of Canada his Lordship says: I believe it is the interest of the whole of the British North American Colonies that they should be united under ore government. I will look with increasing interest at the successive stages that are taken towards the accomplishment of this great end

"The views of an eminent British statesman, and of the highest authority on colonial affairs, has strongly set in towards Union. I firmly trust that nothing will occur to check or turn Newfoundland from gliding onwards, and that the advance already made will be continued until this colony join the Dominion, thus completing the great end so anxiously desired

At the meeting of the Legislature the whole of the members of the Assembly were present twenty-one Antis and eight Confederates. An Anti-Confederate speaker was elected. In the Assembly it was moved and resolved that as this house had no confidence in the ex isting Government of the Colony, it is therefore inexpedient to reply to the gracious speech with

be broken in, and his breast was very much new Administration is formed; and that His Charles Fox Bennet; Esq., member of this House for Placentia as a gentleman posessing the confidence of this He the confidence of this House, to form such an Administration; and that Mr. Speaker be requested to transmit this Resolution to the Gov ernor for his information.

This resolution was carried-21 to 8-and the House adjourned.

Cut this notice out and bring it with you.we verdict in accordance with the above facts. We are authorized to refund the cash to any person or persons who shall buy and use Parsons' Purgative Pills and fail of relief.