at the bar." He yielded to the temptation ful in catching these, their lawful prey, they for a time. After a vacation spent among cook their own wives or children. the grandeurs of the Swiss scenery, he went

tacility for words." to ascribe it to the miraculous influence of dily. divine grace, and describes himself as hav-

and affectionate in his responses.

Friendly Islands.

From the Wesleyan Notices for January. We have much pleasure in giving publi city to the following letter from Dr. W. H. and their best wishes for his success.

We wish that the members of all evangethat we may be largely baptized with it .-We admire and commend the Doctor's attachment to his own Church; and he will not blame us for our adherence to a system and organization which have been instru-

COPY OF A LETTER FROM DR. W. H. HAR-VEY, OF TRINITY COLLEGE, DUBLIN, PROFESSOR OF BOTANY, &c. &c.

Tongatubu, Friendly Islands. July, 29th 1855. My DEAR WARD,-I have become much

These were the men who waged the re- dy the converts number 10,000, including actionary battles of the Church while Lacorntest; but his talents, as displayed in cannibals to a fearful extent; habitually lege, led his associates to encourage him to venge or necessity, but because they prefer to Paris," said they; "take the highest place prisoners when they can; but if unsuccess-

Not long ago a case occurred at Feejee to the great capital and entered the office of when a wretch ordered his wife to heat the as an advocate in 1822. His ambition and him, "Where is the food?" "You are the energy prompted him to accept the first food! was the savage reply, as he instantly triends, "winch was inexpressible. The raw numan nesh, (as sanors chew tobacco,) it is now three years since one has seen and there one who will be loud and stron needed a freer range, a larger horizon than and put them unto their children's mouths. here, while the French ships come frequent- in his denunciation of the Law, who wi

once heard uttered from the pulpit in this you will find plenty of similar or worse acsame capital the terrible sentence, "What counts,-accounts which I-have heard conworld and lose his own soul?" It drove with the Mission work. Now picture to him over the world—a missionary—a sin- yourself a people like this, numbering percere and mighty man of God, though in haps 200,000 souls,—see a small band of many respects a benighted one. Lacordaire Missionaries, with their wives and families, heard the same appeal in his conscience .- going and setting down among them with After eighteen months' practice he wrote to their lives in their hands, (literally "a living one of his old literary friends a significant sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God,") and letter: "A few words only are necessary to thus living on, without human protection, express what I have to say, yet my heart through evil report, or perhaps persecution, demands that I be long. I abandon the bar. for years and years, seeing scarcely any Our five year's dream is accomplished. I fruit of their labours, till their heads are enter to-morrow the seminary of St. Sul- growing grey, or till some of their number enter to-morrow the seminary of St. Sulpipice. Yesterday the chimeras of the world filled my soul, though the nower of religion then behold this same Mission, after twenders of the Missionaries. "We come to Right, and the Good, and the True. tilled my soul, though the power of religion then behold this same Mission, after twenwas present with me. Renown was still ty years' labours, appealing by its 10,000 you in love," they say, "but these, to make The anti-temperance men of Kings County am much changed, I assure you, but I know you will join with me in praying, that God have to supply, the poor Missionary has Monday next. They are making every not how it has come about." He proceeds may prosper this great work, and that spee- his hundreds,—consuming pounds of calo- effort to obtain a victory, and they are con

dage had fallen from his eyes, and he saw this to you, instead of to some other of my ral converts, chiefly old cases of a sort of the sun face to face." Here was a sincere friends. I find that the Missionaries here, leprosy which is brought on by immoderate soul, though misguided. His mother and and at the other stations, are in the habit of many of his old friends wrote him against distributing, at an almost nominal charge, this course; letter after letter reached the large quantities of medicines; which mediseminary; but he was immovable, yet calm cines are entirely provided by these devoted men out of their slender pittances. The Thus had Lacordaire entered upon an funds of the Parent Society, though large, Society" for this Mission, and I leave the ecclesiastical career. This brings us to the are so overburdened (as you may see by the matter in your and H. Cristy's hands, to second notable epoch in his history. The Annual Reports, in which the Society is allact as you think proper. Make what use men whom we have mentioned, and amid ways some thousands in debt to its Treasu- you please of this letter. You must not whom he was soon to stand as the pulpit rers) that no assistance can be given in this suppose, however, that I am turning "Meapostle of Popery, were gathering nearer respect. The Missionaries, therefore, must thodist;" on the contrary, I honour and love He looked out with a kindling eye from his see the poor creatures around them suffering tholic, to which we both belong, above every studio in the seminary of St. Sulpice upon and dying without assistance. I need hard- other phase of Christianity, believing that NANCY PETTYGREW, the subject of this brief of the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. their movements, charmed by their talents, ly add, that the ability to minister to disease with "all her unhappy divisions," she bears admiring their bravery, and, for lack of bet is a valuable aid to a Missionary's more est the truest witness to her Lord, and has her ter knowledge, receiving conscientiously pecial work; and, indeed, in my opinion so lamp trimmed with purer oil than burns in their most ultramontane sentiments. With great an aid, that all persons educated for any other. But let us remember, that "He such armout as a Catholic theological semi- Missionary work ought to receive a proper that is not against us is for us;" and here, she was the subject of powerful awakenings, and nary could yield, but with the higher equip- medical training; and, if possible, medicines at least, (and, I trust, in many other places, ment of an original and powerful genius, he ought to be supplied to the Missionary in all the world over,) the Wesleyans are dothem, and the combat took from that moment | bute gratuitously in cases of necessity. At | ability, and seem to me to be peculiarly and particularly so as the Missionary is often them "God Speed." obliged to purchase in Sydney, at the extravagant colonial prices.

Now, my object is to try whether we cannot raise, among our personal friends, small fund, which might be expended by Harvey, now visiting the Friendly Islands you or Mr. Deane, by whose connexion with for scientific purposes. While pursuing his the profession we could be assured that the inquiries into the beautiful productions of medicines would be supplied of the best quanature as Professor of Botany, he has not lity, and at the cheapest possible wholesale been unmindful of the condition of men in prices. For such an object I am sure you those islands. His remarkable testimony in | could arrange with the wholesale druggists, favour of the Mission, being quite indepen- so as to make the funds go to the greatest dent and unsought for, is the more valuable; possible length. Among our mutual friends and the benevolence of the object of his in Dublin and London, (take Henry Cristy letter deserves the commendation and grati- to your council,) I think we might raise tude of the Society. N. B. Ward, Esq., enough to afford at least a supply for a year F.R.S., F.L.S., &c., to whom the letter is or two to this and to the Feejeean Mission addressed, is carrying out the request of Dr. and should the funds, by the blessing o Harvey, by collecting contributions for a God, prove greater than we look for, then gratuitous supply of medicine to the Missi- perhaps we might establish a little. "Polyonaries in the Friendly and Feejee-Islands. nesian Medical Aid Society," through which Mr. Ward has the best thanks of the Society agency an annual contribution of medicines for his kind co-operation with Dr. Harvey, might be sent to the Missionaries, who would then be enabled to distribute gratuitously. For the first object put me down lical Churches may partake of the catholic £5; and if the Society be established, for spirit which breathes in Dr. Harvey's letter: £1 annually. I shall enclose a list of the we have no better wish for ourselves than quantities and kinds of medicine annually disto you and the Committee.

I own I have still another reason for wish-

ing to raise this subscription, and here it is. About twelve years ago, after the Island had mental in the accomplishment of the good in great measure become Christian, the Jewhich he has witnessed and graphically de- suits commenced an opposition Mission here. purposely to overturn the good work, and to introduce the Romish superstition in its stead. Though the number of their converts are trifling, (not more than four hundred at the most,) they have four priests at present. If it were a mere question between truth and error. I should not care a button for these four black sheep; for it so interested in the Missionary work which is happens, that their teaching is so similar to now going on in these Islands, since I have the old insular Heathenism, (which is now seen for myself some of the fruits already held by the natives in the utmost contempt gathered in by the Wesleyan Missionary and detestation,) that the natives themselves Rev. Mr. Barren of the Church of Rome, christian, her piety was deep, consistent, and Society here. You know my predilections see the resemblance; and, being well versed and Rev. Dr. Alley of the Church of Engtherto I have abstained from supporting any perceive that the Missionaries' teaching anbut the Missionary Societies of the English swers much better with the teaching of the Church; nor should I now depart from this written word, than does that of the Jesuits. held during the last month (January) with line of conduct, did I regard the Wesleyan They care nothing for St. Peter's chair, or a like result. There were but a very few Missionary Society as a sectarian body for the lineal "apostolic succession," unless of the respectable part of the community Here, at least, the Mission is conducted in a there be also apostolic doctrine. They have present. No clergyman was found to adve truly catholic spirit; the natives only hear read in the Epistles what St. Peter and St. the plain unadulterated Gospel which we all Paul really taught, and what they warned The counties in which St. Andrews and receive, nor would they be aware (but for their disciples against; and it is useless for Fredericton are situated are strongly in the presence of a Jesuit Mission among the Jesuits to plead St. Peter's authority them) of the unhappy differences which to them, and at the same time to bid them have very little influence abroad. Indeed have rent the Christian church. The Mis- worship the blessed Virgin, tell their beads, sionaries take the New Testament in their and pray to saints and angels. They are with another, who has said, that they will ed. The Bible called the earth 'the round hand, and expound the truths of Christian- very shrewd, and ready to answer him at ity in their fullness and broadness, without once out of the New Testament; but refuse troubling the natives with curious questions to listen to any other authority: so that con-

and speculations. They have also translated into Tonguese an abridgment of our no- "cause." In one of the controversies, which ble Liturgy, which is always used in the were more numerous formerly than now, chapel service. The result has been the to- when the Jesuit had, in the course of the tal extinction of Heathenism in these Is- discussion, shifted his ground and changed lands, accompanied by a change in manners his assertions more than once, the native in front of the Court house. About 3000 truly wonderful, considering the short time controvertialist, in his reply, called the Jethat the Mission has been established. The suit a Feke, (or "cuttle-fish,") because he last human sacrifice occurred but fourteen changed colour. This tickled the fancy of years ago; previous to that time they were the other natives, who are all familiar with common, and always on the death of a high the habits of the cuttle-fish, which formerly Esq.; and an amendment, affirming that Chief, either one of his children or wives was one of their gods. So the word Feke the Law ought to have a jair and impartia was strangled, and others of his relatives has become the common synonym for Jesuoften maimed or grievously wounded: at it; and they illustrate the nickname by luthat time, too, the natives (with all their dicrous comparisons of the habits of both and seconded and supported by J. Porter "friendliness" to strangers) were thieves imals. The cuttle-fish, with his many-grasp- and Nathan S. Demill, Esqrs. And upon and liars, and, though less savage than the ing arms, sticks fast by its suckers to the ob-Fejeeans, were living in the habitual sin of ject it attacks; its large mouth and sharp for the amendment, or rather for Prohibi-Heathenism. Now they are a quiet, peace- jaws are hidden under the arms, and are able, and well-ordered Christian community; only found out when it bites and devours; and many have given unmistakable evidence its great staring eyes are ever looking for of their conversion, and become able assis- prey; it has a habit of squeezing its body self as unable to decide the question, as the tants to the Missionaries in carrying on the into narrow holes, where it sits ready to division appeared, to him, to be "so nearly work of Christianization. Recently (comparatively) the Society has established a water as it swims at ease, and throws dirt

iesoff under cover of the fouled water: or John, but all over the country. The hands have been provincial Wesleyan actionary battles of the Church while Lacor several Chiefs. The Legice Islands are said and lakes the colour of the and arms of temperance men have been to contain nearly 200,000 inhabitants, and daire was studying and praying at Dijon.— to contain nearly 200,000 inhabitants, and daire was studying and praying at Journal of those not yet under Missionary care are salting applause, and he longed to join them in his applause, and he longed to join them in applause, and he longed to join them in a fearful extent. They are among themselves, as they point at the Feke, pated.

The anti-temperance men have met among themselves, as they point at the Feke, pated.

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The anti-temperance men have met among themselves, as they point at the Feke, pated. the contest; but his talents, as displayed the meetthe literary and forensic debates of the colthe literary and forensic debates of the college, led his associates to encourage hind, to their very great asration of semi-Heathenish customs, they whelming majority. The decision of that would have been left with scarcely any disciples. The French intimidation have been heir chief support. You know what the

rompted nim to accept the plead five or six clubbed her, and then cooked her for him-mous lies of this Mission, French ships of Prohibition has wrought this great change. cases that ouered. He plead not be self and party! The captain of our vessel war have been sent hither to intimidate; The enemies of Prohibition say that there is times before the court of assisted, as he was not yet of the tells me that the last time he was in Feejee, and, very recently, the French Governor of as much liquor sold as ever. How is it to of being affected, as no was not good as ever. How is it to required age. It is said that the celebrated in 1847, he saw a hundred human bodies Tahiti arrived with a frigate and a steamer, be accounted for, then, that the same results Berryer heard him on one of these occasions, laid out at one time ready for cooking, at a purposely to extort a treaty from the King do not follow its use now as formerly? and exclaimed, "You will reach the first great feast. Sometimes they cook a man of these Islands in favour of Romanism.—

the court afforded." He became conscious If this picture be not sufficiently revolting, ly. The consequence is, that since the visit recommend its violation, who will particiof isolation amid his legal associates. Fran- I must refer you to the published reports of of the Tahitian Governor, the Jesuits have pate with the criminal vender in his guilt, of isolation aims legal associates. The Wesleyan Missionary Society, where gained, I am told, nearly one hundred con- and who will seek to shield him from the verts. It is true that these are persons of justice of the law. little influence, and little under the influsame capital the terriole sentence, what counts,—accounts which is have neared constall it profit a man if he gain the whole firmed by many witnesses, not connected ence of Christianity, many being of the recreant Justices of the Peace, and some of makes a muckle."

ing groped in darkness until, reaching a main object, which, when I have stated the counted upon. I am told that the doctrine see. osition, he saw the day; "the ban- case, will explain my reason for writing all of free medicines has lately procured sevedulgence in kava intoxication. It is true that such converts are no great loss or gain;

but then they count and swell the list. And now my dear friend, you have my reasons for wishing to start a

Believe me your affectionate friend, W. H. HARVEY. N. B. Ward, Esq., F.R.S., &c., Clapham Rise, near London. Mr. Ward feels much pleasure in complyng with the request of Dr. Harvey, and wil willingly receive any contributions from those who are desirous to carry out the views of the benevolent writer. Clapham Rise, Jan. 3rd 1856.

Correspondence.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] The Prohibitory Law in New Brunswick.

Forty Days of Prohibition—Arrests—St. Andrew's—Fred erieton—Great Triumph of Prohibition in St. John—A Voice from the Police Office—Recreant Justices of the Peace—The Stumbling-blocks.

GREENWICH, Feb. 9, 1856. MR. EDITOR,-It is now forty days since he traffic in intoxicating drinks has been outlawed in our Province; and, all things onsidered, it has accomplished all that we ould reasonably have expected from it in short a space of time. In some sections tributed at present at this station as a guide of the country it is working well, and it has effectually stopped the trade. In other places there is considerable opposition manifested to the law, and liquors can be obtained without much difficulty.

In the city of St. John, and elsewhere arrested for violation of the law. In some nstances the parties arrested were convicted, and in other cases, through some informality in the proceedings, they were dis

In the village of St. Andrew's, a public of the traffic.

In Fredericton a similar meeting cate the cause of the anti-prohibitionists favour of prohibition. Those meetings will I am strongly inclined to agree in opinion be "totally BARREN of any influence."

called for the avowed purpose of condemnrepeal. This meeting was called by the be right, and saved Christian men of science Sheriff in accordance with a requisition from the stake. signed by parties desiring a repeal of the persons were present. A resolution condemning the principles of Prohibition and approving of Repeal, was moved by Hon. Charles Simonds and seconded by W. Jack tion (for that was really the question at issue) a majority in the proportion of two to

Mission in the Feejean group, where alreadil around it when attacked, and then scut-spread and potent influence, not only in St.

day, it is hoped, will settle the question

Prohibition in our Province forever. At the Police Court in St. John French have done at Tahiti; and a similar has been, since the 1st January, a great rest capital and effected the office of the list January, a great sident Riambourg. He was received oven, and when she had heated it she asked fate seems impending over these Islands. falling off in the old business of arraigning At the repeated solicitation of the Jesuit drunkards. During three days of this week Priests, who have reported the most infa- not a case of drunkenness was reported .-

In connection with this great struggle and exciained, 100 with the great struggle it rank; but take care against your too great whole, (which they call a "long pig,") then Toleration does not content them; they are is exceedingly revolting to ones' better feelput him in a sitting posture, with a fan in aiming at a super-civil power, with or withings to see the position which some of our His success from the first was all that he his hand, and ornamented as if alive, and out the consent of the King. The only Justices of the Peace have assumed. Those His success from the first was all that he had could wish, but he was unhappy. "He fell thus carry him in state, as a grand head-could wish, but he was unhappy." could wish, out he was unmappy. The law one of his dish for a feast. Others chew little bits of sional visit of an English ship of war; but the laws of the land, and yet there is here into a discouragement, says one of the land, and yet there is nere friends, "which was inexpressible. He raw human flesh, (as sailors chew tobacco,) it is now three years since one has been and there one who will be loud and strong

The fact is, Mr. Editor, were it not looser sort." But all is fish that comes to the aristocracy of our Province, and Romthe fisherman's net, and "many a little ish priests, with clergymen of another denomination of Christians, who have publicly The French influence has gained its hun- taken a stand against the temperance movedreds; what I call bribery gains its tens - ment, and who are popularly known as be-The bribe is a dose of physic! The newest longing to the non-evangelical school—who dodge of the Jesuits is the gratuitous distri- are the great stumbling-blocks in the way. oution of medicine. Seeing that the Missi- —the opposition to this Law would speedily onaries distributed and charged for their dwindle into insignificance, and our fair doses, they have commenced to distribute Province would no longer groan under the gratis, to whoever will come and lotu (or evils that grow out of the wine, and beer, profess") with them! And then they and brandy cup, and our hearts would re-

my future. To-day I place my hopes higher, converts, to the sympathies of a Christian a gain of you." The Jesuits can afford to have, through the High Sheriff, called a and demand only obscurity and peace. I world; contrast these pictures, and I think be liberal; for, for the ten cases they may meeting of the whole County, to be held on mel and hundredweights of salts. We all fident of success. I hope better things of So far for my preface, and now for my know how long a Feke's liberality may be the County in which I reside. We shall

Obituary Notices.

There may be nothing of interest in eithe the Church or the world to break the dull reose, the former may be with a few exceptions ess and inactive, her members dying out, revivas few and far between; the worldling in his dormant state may seldom open his leaden eyes to gaze at Bethlehem's star whose sparkling lustre lulls his inactive willing soul to sleep again; vet amidst all this, death is all activity, and is doing its peaceful work in this awful state of un to the place where the "weary are at rest." nemoir, was born at Mirimachi, N. B, in the year 1805, and died at West Brook, Co. Cum., November 28th 1855: her early history is but little known to the writer : but in advanced life drawings of the Divine Spirit, and under his cret, unknown in part to her family, and call for many years "shadows doubts and darkness" appeared to rest on her hopes of immortality, Although a physical sufferer for years, she always attended the means of grace except death she attended her class, and expressed her faithfulness and truth. In a few short days the disease which had been preying on her constitution for years now became alarming, pains increased, yet she calmly submitted to the will of God. The solemn moment arrived when death must do its work, "the silver cord was loosed" when, we trust,

"She clapp'd her glad wings, and soat'd away To mingle with the blaze of day. solemn appeal was made on the occasion t large and attentive congregation by the Rev. James Buckley, from Eccl. ix. 10,-" May the work which we have to do, and the considerations by which it is urged, lead us to implore that grace which only can qualify us for that rest which remaineth for the people of God. West Brook, Jan. 15th 1856.

Died, on Monday morning the 18th inst. her residence in Charlottetown, after an illness of three week .- JANE, the beloved wife of Mr. Isaac Smith, Travelling Agent of the Bible Society. By this sad event her sorrowing husband meeting was called by parties favourable to when she was taken ill, was permitted to unite in the old state of things, and a resolution was mitigating her sufferings during the last week of adopted by a majority of the meeting favor- her life. As a wife and a mother her affection able, to a repeal of the law. The more pro- knew no bounds. Prudent in the selection of her minent persons present at the meeting were friends, her friendship was unchangable. As a in Jesus

The following eloquent passages are from Lieut. Maury's late work on the "Physical

" As our knowledge of nature and her laws has increased, so has our understanding world; yet for ages it was the most damna-In St. John, on 30th ult., a meeting was ble heresy for Christian men to say the world is round; and, finally, sailors circuming the Prohibitory Law, and asking for its navigated the globe, and proved the Bible to

"Canst thou tell the sweet influence of the Who, but the astronomer, then,

Weslevan Missionary Anniversaries.

The Missionary week in the city of Halifax has passed: and it is our gratifying duty modifying influence. It was a subject of glorious enterprise. to record that every meeting held has been tion (the reverend gentlemen remarked) to the Parent Body, it is true, has recently been that God would condescend to own and ality. We have to report a net advance in bless the labours of human instruments in the collections, of thirty pounds over the spreading the glad tidings of salvation over amount raised by the same means last year. a perishing world. Mr. Davies expatiated

services reached £16 6s. 9d. This year effort. It was, he said, inseperably, bound At their disposal will be placed as formerly the the amount realized was somewhat less _ up with the cause of God on the Earth the amount realized was somewhat less—and as the result of our faithful prosecution advert to the long series of years during which the series of the day of it we might hope for another miracle to was so stormy as to preclude attendance by be wrought when the angel of the Lord more than a few at the churches in the city, flying in the midst of Heaven shall have his and to prevent altogether the holding of any wing touched by the finger of God, and an meeting at Dartmouth.

The Meeting at Brunswick Street on Monday night sounded the note of advance, in a collection amounting to £22 16s., which exceeds the amount raised last year (£14 pounds.

Then the hearers at Grafton street church on Thursday evening did themselves high Halifax during the past year the respect 10d., the amount they contributed last year, to £41 2s. 3d., their offering in the present year. This sum includes the contents of a raised, it could be done. missionary box presented by the children of one of the families worshipping in that church, which vielded just five pounds.

Dartmouth did not fail. Her contribution last year of ten pounds was considered noble, but in this she has increased it to £16

The Juvenile Christmas offering reported in 1855 was £17 1s. 71d. This year it is £20 14s. 1d.

The District Missionary meeting held in lections of last year we shall find the sum covered that in the work of Missionary coltotal to be £86 5s 11 d, while now we have realized £116 5s 111d. We leave the pleasing fact to produce its own impression commending it to the friends of the cause throughout the connexion as an example worthy of emulation, and trusting that from some quarters we shall hear even better meeting and unanimously adopted. things than these.

18th inst.

REV. P. G. McGREGOR-In rising to move the first resolution felt a little hesitation and diffidence, but he would assure them he felt no reluctance: it was pleasing for him to participate in the joyful celebration of the evening, and if this be a soon stepped forth into the arena among such quantities as to enable him to distriof prayer and praise. While we may just a new phase, which I shall endeavour to describe in my next.

A. Stevens.

Oute gratulously in cases of necessity. At adapted, by their organization, for useful-ness in a field like this. Therefore I bid tage of an education in early life to enable her are so few, we are called upon to pray to read the word of God, (which she deeply re- more fervently for a greater out-pouring of gretted,) she did not readily apprehend the spiritual grace upon the dark places of the way of salvation through faith in Christ, and earth. On the other hand we ought to be thankful that the mighty influence of the nress is on our side and in active motiontranslations of the bible, under the direction of the Foreign and Colonial Bible Society. are going on with surprising rapidity—and extreme illness: two Sabbaths before her that almost every element necessary to the work is being employed at the present day. love to God, and her unwavering trust in His You all know that in Western Asia the waters of the river Euphrates are drying up, because the waters of life are flowing onward. The Reverend gentlemen spoke of the increase of the Missionaries in Africa and China. The Missionaries at Calaba had witnessed a waking up of the inhabitants and tens of hundreds had embraced Christianity. He turned their attention towards central Africa, referred to the explorations of Mr. Moffat successor to John Williams who might justly be termed an apostle; and the tidings received of the rooress of the work in Polynesia. He reated a melancholy fact connected with one of the Islands in the New Hebrides, where all the teachers had been slain by the inhabitants, cooked and eaten; notwithstanding this there were noble pioneers who had come forward and offered to fill up the gan He spoke touchingly of the success of Mr. Geddie and the progress of his labours on the Island of Aneiteum and places adjacent. Wesleyan Missions are the glory of Wesleymism. They began them and have perse vered and not fainted in the glorious work; broughout the Province, persons have been has lost a devoted and affectionate wife; and her and here they have discovered the great obbereaved sons and daughters a mother indeed ject for which the church was organised : in But their affliction is softened by the assurance, this respect she has been blessed. There is that, as she lived, so she died,-in the Lord; still much to be done in Western Africaand that by a kind and gracious providence, her who can think of the wrongs of the poor husband, who was far distant in New Brunswick African without feelings of deep mortification and grief. Several incidents were here related of the extent to which slavery is carried on, when the speaker went on to say-who has not read the travels of Saunlers and the awful scenes to which he refers, where he speaks of the tree upon every branch of which are hung the limbs are not in favour of sectarianism, and hi- in the New Testament, they are not slow to land, both of whom were strongly in favour her last struggle afforded a triumph,—she sleeps since planted there, the tree of life, which is for the healing of the nations. He prayed that this place would take its stand and determine, as other places had done, that no more slaves shall be shipped from thence. He traced with much accuracy the progress and development of Weslevan Missions .-In 1796, the Missionary Society of London sent out Missionaries to the Friendly Islands, and as early as 1822 it was taken up by the Weslevans. In looking at the progress o the work here, he must say, What has the Lord wrought? The Friendly Islands are no longer regarded as heathen, but are looked ipon as Christian. The Feejee Islands have the most energetic people, yet the most cruel If a canoe be launched, a victim is offered in

sacrifice. If a chief erects a building, it is

alive. It is the great stronghold of Satan-

Missionaries have been making advances .-

One stood in the position to the others that

resolution with great pleasure.

The Bible and the Discoveries of Science.

Geography of the Sea:"

law. The meeting was held in open air, Pleiades? Astronomers of the present day, if they have not answered the question, have thrown so much light upon it as to show that, if ever it may be answered by man, he must consult the science of astronomy. It has recently all but proved that the earth and sun, with their splendid retinue of comets, satellites, and planets, are all in motion around some point or centre of attraction inconceivably remote, and that that is in the direction of the star Alcyon, one of the Ple-

could tell their sweet influence? " And as for the general system of atmos- humble earnest prayer and faith in the allpherical circulation which I have been so saving power of your heavenly Father. Let long endeavouring to describe, the Bible tells the angel speed his way through the heavens, it all in a single sentence: 'The wind goeth and never let him fold his wings until he toward the south and turneth about into the declare that "the kingdoms of this world self. north; it whirleth about continually, and the have become the kingdoms of our Lord and wind returneth again according to his cir- His Christ." He would therefore move this

The Rev. T. H. Davies was called upon had opened the way for the heralds of the Cross o second the resolution : he said .-

ed more than eighteen centuries, and has long neglected trust? combatted every form of error, false learning and philosophy. Christianity is now the same that it ever was, and there exists minent, and affording to our efforts such man to record that every meeting held has been devout gratitude as well as humble gratula-

The collections in 1855 at the Sunday at some length on the power of evangelical mpulse given to his flight towards some listant portion of the yet benighted world. He (Mr. D.) had been delighted with the

eloquent and truly evangelical remarks of the mover of the resolution : he was charmed by the intimate acquaintance he evinced 1s. 3d.) by considerably more than eight with our own missions, and he felt more than ever knit together with him in the bonds of brotherhood.

> able sum of £255. One thousand pounds would sound better; and if a few leading men would resolve that that sum should be A good deal had recently been said about

difficulties between England and America and we must not forget that we are part of in supplication for the promised blessing of Hea England whose greatest glory it had been that she has done so much for missions; but happily in this grand work England and America were combined and he rejoiced to recognize the great blessings which had flowed to many lands from the efforts of the Missionary Societies of the United States. He was glad to find that the Committee had enlisted the good offices of the ladies in collecting. This he thought was wise. In this circuit last May, yielded the sum of deed in England, by a gentleman skilled in £12 6s 6d, but adding together all the col- arithmetical computation, it had been dis-

> After a few other appropriate remark the Reverend gentleman cordially seconded the resolution which was then put to the

The Rev. David Freeman came forward

lectors one lady was just equal to nine men

to move the second resolution, which referred We resume our report of the meeting at to the wretchedness of that portion of our Brunswick Street on Monday evening the race still lying in the darkness of heathen- lege as consciousness of his duty that its parism, Mahometanism, and Romanism—the taker hails every opportunity to enforce its A very excellent report of the Society's good effects which have always followed the doings in the past year was read by the Rev. proclamation of the Gospel-and the extento each other and to the issues of their plans. continue to bear this expense themselves, or the truly apostolic branch of the church cawas moved by the Rev. P. G. McGregor, earth afforded in the present day: and ing to reclaim those around them from the nather pledged the Meeting to increased exertions. of error and vice, and while the prayer is fre-Mr. Freeman commenced by expressing the pleasure with which he responded to the inviation of the Committee to be present on that occasion and move the resolution then and ineffectual are the prayers of many because before the meeting. He then proceeded to void of a clear sense of their responsibility to urge upon the meeting the duty of still con- God as co-workers in the evangelization of the tinued and more strengous labours in the world; and how meagre are the most liberal cause of Missions. If one soul could be donations, compared with the ability and the

from the grasp of the wicked one, the reward would be ample, whatever the time and labour we should bestow. He adverted to the missions now in operation and to the new fields opening up. He referred to heathen and Mahometan countries where once the Christian Missionary dare not to set the sole of his foot, now ready to greet his coming. In every direction inviting fields were presented to our view-fields in which we might hope to reap a glorious value-a spirit as capable of the brightest enjoyharvest. It is exceedingly gratifying (said Mr. Free-

man) to find the spirit of Missionary enterprise pervading your societies and animating even the children of your Sabbath-schools. The fact which I find recorded in your report that your Sabbath-school children have during the past year collected more than twenty pounds is of a very pleasing charac-What good may not the pennies de thus gathered by that little boy or by that little girl and thrown into the treasury of the Lord? How frequently has one little tract been the instrument by which light has been communicated to a benighted heart? truth. Missionary efforts, like every thing else He earnestly advocated the necessity of contributing more liberally than ever to this great work. Such a course would secure not only untold benefits to many of our fellow beings, but priceless blessings to ourselves. And ought we not to be prepared ve owe all we are and all we own. He who oves Christ and his Kingdom cannot refuse give—it is the outward manifestation of of the servants of God. heart being in the right place. More ndividual exertion is required—the Christian religion comes home to each one of us. and we ought gladly and joyfully do all and give all that we can for the glory of that Redeemer who hast saved us from our sins. As England required every man to do his duty, so does our great Redeemer require every Christian man to his duty. Every Church is a Missionary Society, and each individual a Missionary. He called upon them remembering that it is more blessed to give than to receive-to pour out more largely then of the streams of their benevolence -and out of their hearts would flow living waters. He beautifully compared the benevo lent christian to a clear crystal stream mean dering through this barren world, brighten ing and making fruitful and filling the fields with waving corn. Like a stagnant pond without any outlet, and whose waters vitiate the sorrounding atmosphere, were the hearts that would not let the streams of benevolence | though long in the field has neither lost her asgo forth. This illustration too might be applied to foreign missions-it was a fact that pales, and the heart is chilled in contemplating

view of all these things shall we not then We blush at the immoralities of a Pope Alexand earnestly pray that the work so auspiciously begun shall be continued to the end. The REV. DR. RICHEY, in seconding the resolution, took a rapid review of the auspicious based upon a living foundation; and no per- development of the missionary spirit throughout sons are allowed to die of old age, for on the churches of evangelical Christendom, within arriving at a certain age they are buried the present century, and more especially during the last thirty years. When the Wesleyan Misit is Satan's Polynesian Sebastopol, and sionary Society was formed there were only against these entrenched fortifications your

the Malakoff did to the surrounding forts of Sebastopol. Bau too has been brought Meanwhile the simultaneous operations of the tection afforded by France and Austria, we find over on the side of the Lord. To those B. & F. Bible Society, that mighty and munifi- her emissaries inundating every land-grasping who have read most of the Feejee Islands, it will be cheering intelligence, and we cent auxiliary and benefactress of the Protestant every opportunity for power—influencing out missions, had wonderfully facilitated the effective governments and even creeping into some of have every reason to give thanks to God. Have faith in God for your Missions. It is diffusion of the Gospel by the living ministry by its unprecedented issue of the Scriptures by ing with our Missionaries, who are proclaiming not in money that your success lies, but in millions, and in 150 languages or dialects. The to the benighted heathen the unsearchable riches hand of God was unshrouded in this movement. of Christ. It challenged the recognition of the infidel him-

> in the relations now sustained to Heathendom by must be aroused to a sense of their danger and Christian nations. By conquest or treaty they responsibility if the principles of our holy reli

into Pagan lands in almost every part of the We live in a very important era of the globe. Was not this a trumpet-tongued fact we live in a very important era of the world's history; after Christianity has exist-

God had put signal power upon us as a section of his church, in placing us in a position so prothe same necessity for its meliorating and fest tokens of his favor, in connexion with the

changed; but that change leaves intact the connexion of our distinctively missionary operations with those of our Fathers and Brethren at home Their sphere of missionary exertion is ours funds we raise for this object. And, when we the Districts of Eastern British America have experienced their tostering care and liberal aid, we must feel that the obligations of justice combine with the impulses of gratifude to impel us to co-operate with them to the extent of our resources in the work of the world's evangeliza

mously adopted - the collection was then take

Mr. GEORGE R. ANDERSON moved the thir resolution.

That this meeting solemnly recognising that rinciple of our holy religion that the success of all human endeavours in extending the kingdom wholly on the divine blessing, and consider particularly the great moral difficulties which are opposed, in all Pagan countries, to the progress truth; resolves to be more than ever abundaven upon missionaries themselves, and upon their

He said he had anticipated the pleasure of being a listener rather than a speaker at the Missionary Anniversaries" this year. He thought that while there were so many of more mature age connected with our church, both officially and as members, whose ability is undoubted, the missionary platform should be almost exclusively occupied by such. But notwithstanding this opinion, he was fully convinced that the co-operating in and advocacy of the cause of missions should be esteemed by every true Christian as among the most exalted priviand a half. He trusted therefore that the leges of his profession. Christianity without the committee would keep the ladies at it and almissionary spirit loses its benevolent aspect, and piety so selfish as to exclude from its enjoyment one of those for whom Christ shed his precious blood, is hypocrisy indeed. It is an indisputable fact that where the principles of the Christian religion are most sacredly revered, there the missionary spirit is most conspicuously evinced, and it is with as high an estimate of his privi-

claims. But while Christians are ever ready to extend the borders of the Redeemer's kingdom by seekquently heard issuing from their lips that power and efficiency would be vouchsafed to all mis sionary enterprises, how unmeaning, how weak magnitude of the work to be achieved.

great aggregate of the Pagan world, to become discouraged, and losing sight of the fact that the hundreds of millions which compose this aggregate are made up of solitary individuals, to become lukewarm as to their co-operation. They forget that each one of this benighted race is the habitation of an immortal spirit of inestimable ments of the redeemed, as it is fitted for the endurance of the most poignant agonies of the damned - a soul as precious in the sight of God as any one of ours; in whose conversion angels are deeply interested; and around whom they are anxiously hovering that they may behold the just indication of repentance, and, wasting the glad tidings to the courts of heaven, immes surably enhanced the felicity of the blood-washed throng around the throne of God.

The Christian world must be more fully awak ened to its responsibility, if the myriads yet unsaved are to be brought to the knowledge of the appertaining to Christianity, must be progressive. Neither the labours, the prayers, the support, nor the same amount as afforded last year will be sufficient for this year. The ground already occupied is too sparingly supplied with teachers, for from almost every quarter we hear the cry, "Come over and help us," and new, fields are constantly opening, inviting the labours

But while the church is lukewarm in the performance of her duty her enemies are actively engaged striving to counteract the good which she has already effected. The present is an age pregnant with a varieity of the most attractive, convenient, and plausible heresies, which in any other period of the world's history is unparalleled Doctrines as conspicuous for their adaptation to the fallen condition of mankind in affording almost unlimited scope for the gratification of the assions and wicked desires to which we are prone, as they are directly opposed to the clear and unvarying commands of the gospel. But not withstanding, they have gained adherents and have too frequently bred dissension and disunion n the ranks of orthodox churches, thereby retarding the work of the world's conversion

But, of all the agencies at work antagonistic to missionary enterprise, the church of Rome stands out most prominently; a church which tivity or her subtlety with her age. The face the more we labour to support foreign mis- the wrongs inflicted, the hearts torn, the blood sion—the more in proportion will the re- shed, and the souls lost by her unrelenting hand, ceipts of our home work be increased. In as stamped indelibly upon the page of history. embrace the whole world in our operations, ander the 6th and his times—and shudder at the outrages and dark intrigues in the early days of the Reformation-we behold her cruel persecutions in the acts of a Mary of England, and a Catherine de Medicis of France-and in Spain and Italy we have imperishable examples of the disruptions, anarchy, degradation and crime which she has ever awarded as her legacy the present day what efforts is she putting forth two or three of a kindred character in existence. to thwart and destroy the melionating influence Now they are numbered by scores. Then their of the Gospel of our blessed Saviour. Though receipts were reckoned by thousands, now, by she is shaking in her very foundation, though her head is only retaining his throne by the proour Protestant churches, while she is contend-

> With such opposition is it surprising that the evangelisation of the world is so far from accomplishment? Protestant England and America

ion are to be bounds." Evange tritling difference and combine in ploring the blessin head," of the ch acknowledged in be unavailing-th to the simple" Lord and Redeen our earth. And tion, as them to sacred oracles. solemnly "resol plication for the nissionaries the spheres of labour our labours in the the bright-prospec mellennial day heathen for hisparts of the eart! of the Hon Hugh attending the me

The REV. JAME He would not hour, nor was it i thing to what had of the resolution itself to every th true element of ceeded in dependa and with hearts s our cause would no progress But s our hearts we sho speed. The resol The Doxology diction pronounce

Wesleya From the Wesleys

One of the " served by observa access which we the purposes of since the days of the world so ope has pioneered th regions of Africa conquest has secur exercise of his voc peopled countries The evangelists of the world as their sphere of operation now invites our la " company of the their doctrine, eve copies of the New lions of other pub to the taste of the people. What has ommencement, paratively; not to to be regarded as ing the obligations Divine Providence tians of this gene third of the huma How would th

teenth century h that the Hindus forbidding them! " the Greeks and tiles accounted his sible to St. Paul a dans of India are whom we may c British rule? H given to us of God Christ to these Go of God, that the might be accepta Holy Ghost ?" their tens of thous heard the cry, " ! come ye to the wa and hills, from the echoed with the from everlasting mountains were b formed the earth Paalmist's behest " Tell it out among is King?" Even the Missionaries are multitudes to who

"name the name India is only begin As a specimen of army in India we forwarded by the I fast. It is dated I 10th, 1855.

There are a few night for about an ing. I am the on One is a Baptist, a ther an Episcopalia Primitive Methodis tions, and call of Owing to the great ciety, there are a us. Still, there ar world, and "bea in the camp," Wesleyan Hymn-h in is a Wesleyan e of that persuasion more strange, it worship ever but these: In 1845. 16th, named M.B. north of Ireland, chapel built by sul Napier's permissi money among both obtaining a suitab building was raise

to God through t levan Missionary in Kurrachee of at the same time the regiment die 1846 and 1854. stationed here h must know that, some men who And when the 86 we found the hou we left it. If ever the sends a Missionar place of worship

Can there be desolations of a letter from Mr. Extract of a letter fr

Visit to Tool Mr. Hodson a last week in a t bullocks posted altwo miles from he of a lake, one of pieces, prostrating We wrote a note alam six miles dist lent as his own coa ney, and sent a nu After a delay of f heat of the day wi unhealthy north-eal suffered during home, we proceed late at night. N