

Schools, of Cambridge, by this instrument...

A few good hints from some one of downright sense...

Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1862.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper maintains to the Conference of Eastern British America...

Church, Chapel or Meeting-House, -which?

"A world fly speaks," a name justly applied to help both to clear thinking and to right feeling...

It is not natural, internally expressive of any religious ideas or suggestions of religious ends...

What then is the most fitting title for our places of public worship? We might designate them, Christian temples or Houses of prayer...

Letter from England.

From our own Correspondent.

The month has been somewhat eventful in the political world. Diplomats and statesmen...

It has been a very common, but a very detestable practice among nearly all classes of professed religionists...

Are not our places of worship, all erected through many and heavy sacrifices, solely devoted to the worship of the Holy Trinity?

Europe at large. It appears that the Emperor has recently constructed a magnificent boulevard in Paris...

In the midst of all his troubles, however, the Emperor finds time to look after his private interests of his people.

Newfoundland.

Missionary Meetings.

Wesleyan Methodists, as existing along the north shore of Conception, and the south shore of Trinity Bays...

On Monday the 3rd inst., the Deputation, healthy and vigorous, assembled and passed their first and warm greetings...

There has been a most unusual number of Cabinet Councils during the last fortnight. The press has wondered what the ministers have had to talk about...

The Rev. Joseph Pascoe moved the second resolution. He did his work most effectually. He spoke like a man determined to carry his point...

On Wednesday we threaded our way through forests, across ravines, over mountains and marshes to the "Old Pelican and Grates Cove Circuit."

On Thursday evening, the Old Pelican Missionary Anniversary was celebrated. Here, the attendance was not so large as it ought to have been.

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From "Wood on Perfect Love." Quest.—What are the results of neglecting to seek holiness?

1. It affords fearful advantage to the great enemy, the devil. He comes to enslave the soul with fear, to inflame it with pride...

Newport Circuit.

We have held our Missionary Meetings in this Circuit. The Brethren of the neighbouring Circuits kindly came to our assistance...

The third resolution was placed in the hands of the Rev. Joseph Sutcliffe. He was received by the people as in the stead of his brother "Ing-ham," whose presence in all the churches throughout this Colony...

On Thanksgiving day I preached twice and obtained in Collections \$16.50 for the Lancashire Operatives.

The Old Cabinet;

BY MY GREAT GRAND FATHER'S VARIETY BOX SECOND EDITION.

Little Things in the Pen.—Continued. Present Mr. and Mrs. Seal, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, and Mr. Critical.

Mr. S.—You proposed, friend M.—at the last evening's interview that the culpable habit of late attendance at religious services should be the subject of this evening's conversation.

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