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Letter from Scotland.

is a vast deal of mighty poor sewing done in the is a vast deal of mighty poor sewing done in the world 1 I have been surprised to find how many girls grow up without a proper knowledge of sewing and mending, arts with they must either painfully learn afterward or else live upon get-three stops used to connect the two manuals, and three stops used to connect the two manuals, and three stops used to connect the two manuals, and three stops used to connect the two manuals, and to connect such with the pedals, and two stops children's clothes, half as good and two as opt of other weful purposes in regulating the gover aniable spirit, a profound and elonget preaches the feet his seven to connect the two manuals, and to connect such with the pedals, and two stops for other weful purposes in regulating the gover aniable spirit, a profound and elonget preaches the descent preaches and allower the store the two manuals, and the weful spirit, a profound and elonget preaches the test of the transmitter to the store set in the size of the spirit, a profound and elonget preaches the test of the tes as they might make. The want of prosperity in many a family, which is regarded as provi-bin many a family, which is regarded as provi-in many a family and the fait many a family which is regarded as provi-in many a family and the fait many a family which is regarded as provi-bin many a family which is negarded as provi-bin many a family many a family many a family which is regarded as provi-bin many a family many and provide the family family many and provide the family many and dential ordering, is owing to the want of thrift an organ, are of round and full tone, both in Wherever he goes he will be admired and be- ed him to commit to memory such passages as promisently before the Conference as debaters, and a few months among our old friends in Windsor

dential ordering, is owing to the want of thrift in the wife and mother in these respects, from failure in early training. There is another extreme, when sewing is car-ried to a pitch of nicety, and well belanced of seven well well belanced of seven well well belanced of the secollection of the seven of the seven of the seven well were book it if they dameed and be-and a drudgery, and well belanced of seven were word their in facery. But the and seven descent of the seven of the can esp of such is, if they cannot see the wrong and the folly of this, we cannot show it to them. To work for the body and neglect the soul, is to be unvise indeed. But, any many, new we have been see highly fa-to current to the soul, is to be unvise indeed. But, any many, new we have been see highly fa-to current to the soul, is to be unvise indeed. But, any many, new we have been see highly fa-to current to the soul of the soul machines, it is not so much matter about newing. one in Amberst. All these instruments are voured. Of all these representatives, none have mended the Saviour unto the people. An im- nucleus for the printed intelligence of a future machines, it is not so such matter about newing. They are mistaken; it takes a good semastress to work on a machines, and the setting of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of a link or the first sected in stiller, the the to go of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of a link or the professor to go of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of a link or the professor to go of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of a link or the professor to go of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of a link or the professor to go of work is quite as important as the taking of on bining to feel metric of administion address, st the official re-to the to the confidence and ministerial; to a high pitch of administion to end ministerial; to a high pitch of administion a debt of about £100 remaining on it, which we



What is Truth ? All the researches of science and philosophy in our mind as to its thorough adsptation to the Church to raise up and qualify for their work in the speak made, and so to the church to raise up and qualify for their work in the speak made, and touching words were mise, and not a few of positive standing, for the are but the re-iteration of this important interro- house of God ; and lest this hint might to some those distant colonies ; and we trust that Me: spoken by a landed proprietor from the neigh- information of our young people. But enough gatory. Out of God and revelation the question avour of the apologetic, we anticipate a vindicacannot be satisfactorily answered ; for in most in-tion in the reply which good King George III., it would upon it. Our people have also purchased an thod sometimes adopted of inviting persons who stances what in science appeared yesterday to be made to one of his ministers in introducing to lich Wesleyans, as English Wesleyans truth, is to-day shifting and uncentain. What is his Majesty the famous answer to Tom Paine's with the opportunities thus far afforded them of were requested to withdraw to a room in the on the destiny of Methodism throughout, these truth, is to-ony surrang use is one God and one Age of Resson, by Bishop Watson, entitled, Mediator between God and men, the man Christ "An apology for the Bible." "An apology for Jerus." The first proposition rebakes the poly- the Bible ? an apology for the Bible ?" said the theistic idolairy of all ages; the second solves king, in his rapid manner of enunciation, " the the terrible problem of human life. Alas ! fo Bible needs no apology.". We shall mayhap the darkness and unbelief of the heart of man, take up the subject of church music in some fu this conclusive response to the sublime enquiry ture number.

Is not embraced, until the Medistor by the Divine Spirit, speaks to the soul and declares : " I

am the way, the TRUTH, and the life," The pursoit of knowledge as an all absorbing The British Conference, -Sheffield, - the Presioccupation of the intellect, tends to exalt human resson; and leads the heart to trust in the grati-

dent,-Dr. Usborn, -Rev. W. Thornton iated Conferences,-Professor Allison. . Thornton, -affil

fration arising from the acquisitions of the mind. God, as the sole and supreme source of wisdom. ged-it might almost be said have monopolised is therefore forgotten, and his sid in illuminat- - the attention of English Wesleyans during the is g the understanding is never sought by these past month, so far as that attention has been bedevotres at the shrine of Truth. We cannot stowed upon matters ecclesiastical. The town of for attendance on the days specified. Linlithdeny, that valuable contributions to the sum of Sheffield has a world wide celebrity on account gow, it may be as well to remark, is an ancient Meetings have been held throughout Scotland pelled the nation to respect her flag, flying as it general knowledge have been made by men who of its cutlery manufacture ; and the extent to town situated about eighteen miles from Edin-during the year, at which earnest addresses have invariably does aide by side with the British have either been infidels, or at best practical athe-which this is carried on, with its vast apparatus burgh, and is noted principally for the magnificent bas; bot we challenge contradiction to the as-of furnaces and steam engines and smoke-belch-palace, now in ruins, which was once a summer truths are so fully preached in a country so af-thundered forth their greetings to the ship of sertion that the most permission advances have in chimneys, imparts a black and somewhat been rendered by those who have entertained a forbidding appearance to the place, which otherbeen rendered by those who have entertained a forbidding appearance to the place, which other-land. The churches ordinantly to be met wind cornect view of the native impeasance to the place, which other-in any small town exist here, and suffice, as far our out to be fired into with impunity. The same would love to have light upon it from some quar-to say in my inmost soul, Abba Father, my Lord corn set iew of the netive imparted in or not to be area into with imparted in or most soul, Abba Father, my Lord men mind, and have attained to a rectified judg-rent through devout application to truth. Three are however these who cordially believe

There are however these who cordially believe in England. The population, which, numbers the privileges tong enjoyed; rengious ine nas what is experimental and practical. Rev. W. Ar-the Christian religion, who are maither infidels nor nearly two hundred thousand, is necessarily comatheists, that do not look to Christ as the posed to a great extent of the artigan class ; and athesists, that do not look to Carista as the posed to a great extent of the artizan class; and "Truth," beyond his office as our priset to re-it must be acknowledged that the Sheffield razor unconcerned, arrangements were made by an he did not heard of one such call life, far in the distance. It must now be the pel; at least we have not heard of one such call abating, my step is besoming less firm, and everyconcile us to the Father. May it not be, that and sword-blade makers, however admirable this self-reliance, and disregard of Christ, is the the articles may be which they turn out, do not the presses them by His Spirit with a conviction that they omitted from their organization a vital frigid latitudes, since our mission, though dethis self-reliance, and disregard of Unist, is the cauce of the prevailing tendency to theories sub-vertive of the authority of the Hely Scriptures, vertive of the authority of the Englishman. Religion appears to possession are the provides for the provides fo sovereign attributes of less active influence here than in many other God? If there he any value in the teaching of parts of England. Infidelity is rife ; the Sabbath the Scriptures; if its precepts and promises may is but ill observed by a large proportion of the be empraced without cavil ; there is no doctrine inhabitants ; and the p aces of worship are not more clearly set forth shan this: that it is the usually attended by the numbers which, in a place privilege of the man who is renewed in Christ Jesus to be instructed by the Spirit. And shall Methodism exercised in former days a greater we limit the Spirita teaching to matters which amount of influence, relatively to the population. concern only sternity? Is is not reasonable to in Sheffield, than at present. Conferences have presume that if the mind of man is submitted to been held in the town at the usual intervals for this divine influence, it will receive a power of 60 years past; but it seems that there was less perception and discrimination which will greatly difficulty experienced in entertaining some 30 essist it in its excursions through the realm of ministers thirty years ago than now. This is to nature, and aid in dissecting the tangled web of be ascribed partly to the indifference to religion national and social being, as well as to analyse above referred to; but chiefly to the effect of the and understand the composition and power of above referred to; but chiefly to the effect of the mind itself? We have the testimony of Methodist agitations of 1835 and 1849, which those who have experienced the possession of this supernatural assistance, and who say that circumstance is chiefly owing that no new chapel this divine agent does, in reality, impart an in-connected with our own body has been erected creased clearness to the intellectual or cognitive in Sheffield during the last thirty years, although this divine agent does, in reality, impart an inpert of the mind. "This divine operation is, for the most part, very gentle and deeply interior; revealing itself by its results more than by the mere mode of its action; but it is not on that account, any the less well. It puts a keenness of comparative inaction have passed away, and that edge upon the natural perception, so as to enable the presence of the Conference has deposited a it to separate idea from ides, proposition from seed which will germinate and fructify before a proposition ; and thus to guide it with a remark- long period shall have passed away. able piceness of discrimination, through the per-lation of area into the resident was this year chosen by a very narrow plexities of error, into the regions of truth." If it be true that we may so far recover the majority, the votas being for Dr. Osbern 129 Divine similitude which has been distorted by or ginal sin; shall we not sedulously seek to attain it? We must approach God with unfeign-ed humility; with devout confessions of our sin Church, and uniformly refused to be classed with and ignorance ; with the simple plea, that Christ the dissenting bodies of the country. Two or has died to restore us to our pristine state; that three years ago, he was summoned to give evithe Spirit is promised, whose affice it is to guide dence before the House of Lords upon the quesus into all iruth. Then, taught by the Spirit, the tion of church-rates ; and in that evidence, which mists of ignorance will be dissipated ; the cloud- was subsequently ; ublished and commented upor clar mount will reveal its lofty summit erowned all over the country, he gave the most unequivowith sternal effulgence, and we shall behold cal proof not only of his own sincere attachment with amazo the unity of the Divine plan, and the wisdom and righteousness of God's government. of his wish that the Wesleyans generally would We shall not be tempted to build silly theories refrain from joining in any public schemes in any upon mere shreds of evidence, but receiving the degree hostile to it. As there exists a consider-Scriptures as the last and complete revelation. able element in British Methodism of a very opwithout addition or diminution, until the disso- posite character, both among the laity and among lution of all things; as revealing essential truth the ministers, an element which inclines very concerning creation, providence, and humen sal- decisively towards the dissenting position-it is

of colonists as a skilful organ builder. Ou the and enthusiasm; and he has been requested to with a development of the wonderful powers of the organ as the king among instruments, from the organ as the king among instruments, from not often heard with us. We are well aware that enthusiastic expectation. The general feeling clearly pointed out. We have seldom heard. It would have been pleasing to the writer, and there exists a ingering prejudice in the minds of among the people was that of delight and gras an address which grappled more successfully a task of easy accomplishment, to select from the many of our people against the organ, as a fitting titude at beholding such a specimen of the minis with the conscience, and we doubt not but that little assembly which has been the subject of a

Hall near at hand, for conversation and direc- British Colonies. Our Conference as yet is in transition, -- scarcely emerged from its infantile

The second days proceedings did not differ ma- dependency on the one hand, or compacted in-From our own Correspondent. During the last few years, ever since the Divine the first. Other individuals from to legislative confidence on the other. Advanc-dur, with smiling faces, and bulky baskets. The them, and pointing out to them the way of faith the last few years, ever since the Divine the direction of the parent breathing was more powerfully experienced some neighbouring towns took part and a great- lidity and a corresponding growth of influence. the up the subject of church music in some fu-ture number. The number remained to be conversed with after throughout Scotland, open-air meetings have been held in different parts of the country. It these service in the evening. In connection with these services in the even of the battle of

may interest some of your readers to be inform-sonal aspect in which advation was presented. vigour of youth, and, if we mistake not, in all Waterloo-and the walls are adorned with fine their character and success. In July last the an- The word of salvation was hald forth as a mea- the strength of genuine Methodism. We adportraits of heroes, monarchs and celebrated ouncement of open-air meetings at Linlithgow, sage from the God of love to each individual-s mire the ambition in our midst which seeks to statesmen of that eventful day. Thelieve ours The proceedings of the Conference have enga-at which addresses on religious subjects were to message evidencing the deep interest the Lord give British rule and principal the preponder-is the first Sabbath school Pio-aie which has at which addresses on religious subjects were to accession was taken ance. The grand old ship which has braved so wentured so far inisud by rail. But I shall be be delivered by Ministers and members of dif-ferent churches, led to an arrangement being to press it upon the acceptance of each and to many storms, defeated so many privaters, and much mistaken if others do not follow our exto press it upon the acceptance of therewith. Itransmitted so many cargoes of loyal spirits ample

places, by their own suicidal hands. We will The change is at once apparent in the services; teach loyalty in our Sabbath schools-and bless the singing becomes " a living, bounding stream God in public for a " Limited Monarchy." G. O. H. Fredericton, Sept. 15, 1863.

Windsor Circuit. DEAR BROTHER,-We have now been settled

as at the consecration of the temple, the cloud, course to the mansions above.

buring our absence a new parsonage has been the state of the church of unconverted hearers establish Mr. Holbrook's claim to the confidence of colonists as a skilful organ builder. On the a debt of about £100 remaining on it, which we pledge themselves to spend a portion of sach

re-organized the Parsonage aid society, and are of God. In connection with this, special revival cheerfully setting to work to keep the house in services have been appointed, when a short sermon appropriate to the occasion has been deliv-

The church, which was built during our former ered, after which a prayer meeting till 9 o'clock, residence here, has this summer, by the libera- when should there be any still seeking forgivelivy of our principal friends, been re-painted- mess, the meeting has adjourned to the vestry or Allison will return to Nova Scotia as much gra- bourhood of Perts ; and after others had en- has been written to give some idea of what we and looks all the better because it has no debt school room for a short time longer. The me-Organ, which was opened on the first Sabbath are penitent to come forward to the communica rail, we regard as being of considerable import-Last week we had a very pleasant railway exance, as such a step often breaks the spall of de . cursion to Mount Uniacke, with the children of lay, and decides the commencement of a religious our Sabbath school. The day was fine, and a life , while it affords ministers and leaders, who

> such a course as is here laid down, in humble and sincere dependence on Divine aid, without which all efforts are vain, cannot fail to produce the most beneficial results .- Wesleyan Chron.

Yours truly, JAMES ENGLARD.

A Call to the Ministry:

WHAT ARE ITS EVIDENCES ?

Windsor, Sept. 16, 1863.

Class Meetings

the singing becomes " a living, bounding stream

of musical emotion " the prayer no longer dull

and formal, is uttered in petitions of holy fervour,

from lips touched with a "live coal from off the

altar ;" while the preacher catches the inspira-

tion, and the sermon become s practical, pointed,

and saving. Blessing descend in showers, and,

Standing upon the utmost verge of life, with my staff in my hand, just awaiting the word of command to pass the stream, " the narrow stream of desth," my mind reverts to the way in which the Lord has led me, and especially to those means of grace which have been so signally blessed in leading me to a knowledge of my lost condition as a sinner, and then to the knowledge of sins forgiven, and to the possession of the wit-The above is an important question, and we ness of the Holy Spirit, by which I am enabled

been at a low ebb. To call forth the enorts of thur declared in the Conference at Sheffield that surcharged with tornadoes and astir with pirati-Christians as well as to reach the careless and thur declared in the Conference at Sheffield that surcharged with tornadoes and astir with pirati-audible voice in calling men to preach the gos- now I am conscious that my natural force is association lately formed in Edinburgh for visit- churches-Lutheran, Presbyterian, or Episcopal, chief study to avoid the polar circles and the in these latter days. We are told that He im-

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faith, a calm and unsulled conscience, a holy stood to be a men holding the same class of views classes so well represented, and to learn after- compliment or circumlocution he moves with An American stump orator, once remarked,an emaious pursuit after universal knowledge.

Brunswick Street Church.

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verance of the instruction of the trustees, Martin G. Black, Eeq. the old instruction which had proved so faithul an eucliary to public works of the case which had proved so faithul an eucliary to public works of the specific and point instruction of the base of appropriate to the action with displayed itself without in-ture of finish of the church, being mixed gothic.

public life of the church, but climate already passed,

On reaching the palace grounds, we found it altogether leaves out the social life ; and that And now we part reluctantly with all, young and destitute of "good common sense." Some have an the being introduced into the presence of my Captain McKenzie, the energetic Secretary of I hold is in the New Testament. There can be old, who have been interested in these unstudied a peculiar "inkling for notoriety," and a desire glorified Redeemer and the spirits of just men this association, engaged in addressing those as no doubt but that the more pious of other sketches. The writer has been gratified with his for the office may work them up to the belief made perfect, "the great company of whom no sembled. At first, a feeling of disappointment churches long for some form of social fellowship, talk ; it may be hoped his readers have been plea- that they are called. All persons, after they are man can number," and with some of whom, 4 was experienced at the smallness of the gather- and may not the hope be indulged, that as a re- sed if not profited. The question has been asked converted, feel that they are called of God to do have been intimately acquainted through the meing, seeing that the day was so remarkably fine, sult of the outpouring of the spirit, so earnoady by not a few---- Who is this Mr. Peoplepainter?" good to others, and may not this occasion a misthe spot so attractive, the spankers so aumerous, prayed for, the wast will be met.

the spot so attractive, the speakers so aumerous, prayed for, the wast will be met.) and indeed, and reader, Mr. P. sumset has been take in some as to their call to preach? In the greater pre-emineuse than the Wesleys and their an innocent listener to the inquiry under a variway as the real work of the meeting was en- sented at the meetings. The feeling of oneness ety of circumstances. The rather anomalous conferred upon the church was that of exhorts- our Church with whom I have had personal and used in, whilst the anticipation of a larger at- in Christ was so strong as that it matters not position in which the boys have been situated tion. The Methodist Church still recognizes the ittimate acquaintance, and with some of them ance was fully met in the evening. We were whether the individual belonged to the Preaby- occasionaly, by their direct admission to the Condance was fully met in the evening. We were nave line in the evening we were nave line in the evening. We were nave line in the evening we were lintered w given of the catholicity of the committee of man- Baptist Churches, each was drawn to the other, which exclude the public, demands the explana- are called to preach? agement, in our being asked, as Methodist Min- by the love he felt to the common Saviour, and tion, that Mr. Peoplepainter has been dreaming Again, it is said that "if they have fruit" it is to rejoice, and hull the day as one greatly to be sters to take part in the proceedings

Our Conference.

SERTCHES FOR THE TOUNG PROPLE.

No. 7.

The manner in which these services were con- the few of our Lord's petition, " That they who in Canada at present, the anxious multitude, to preach the gospel. That is, if souls are con- It is now aixty-three years since I gave my The manner in which these services were con- the rev of be new axty-three years since a gave any verted under their object believe in Him may all be one; as thou. Father over delighted to mingle with its own beloved verted under their preaching and added to the name as a probationer to Rev. George Roberts was engaged in, after which a speaker-at times hast sent me."

Minister-at times a Lavman -.ook a text, or selected a subject, on which for the space of a quarter of an hour he addressed those present. The Chairman rang a bell when the time al lotted each speaker had expired, and however inpleasant its sounds were to some, yet it had

Our Conference anniversary meetings are genthe effect of rendering all more concise and point-erally of the deepest interest, the missionary ed in their remarks. After three hours had annual gathering being among the richest when thus passed away, the proceedings were sus- properly arranged and patronized. The best pended until six in the evening, to give the speakers are supposed to be on the platform, and willing reporter, Speakers and people time for intercourse and re- each of these is expected to appear in gayest freshment. Provision had been made by a few style of orutory. There are occasional disapgenerous friends for the parties actively engaged ining together in one of the rooms of the Town anniversary of this year was remarkable in more with several Christian friends, and amongst an official whose early life had been consecrated

perusal, and one regarded it as the precursor of ary platform :

he Revival movement in Scotland.

and indeed, kind reader, Mr. P. bimself has been take in some as to their call to preach? In the greater pro-emineuce than the Wesleys and their union with them in heaven, enable me even now already we seemed to see the fulfillment amongst of a grand future, when in these Provinces, as a proof that they are moved by the Holy Ghost desired.

ind aim. Two or three verses of a Psalm and art in me and I in thes; that they also may be Methodism, will line the galleries and admire Church and the cause of God prospers. This then stationed in the Forsyth-street M. S. ceasionally of a Hymn were sung, then prayer one in us that the world may believe that thou the proceedings. As to his own identity, he has whe once thought to be a sufficient mark, but Church, New York, and the father of the Rev. only to say, that he may at any moment be readi- latterly the opinion has been discarded. At least Dr. Roberts of Baltimore. My first leader was ly distinguished by his height, his gait, the our worthy Bishop Janes, at the last Annual Con- Robert Mathison. Subsequently 1 was, with colour of his eyes, hair, and so forth ; at least ference, gave it as his opinion that because min- great diffidence on my part, made a leader by his friends have seldom any difficulty in so re- listers were successful in the conversion of souls Dr. Phæbus. At that period there were but cognising him. And then, the most unequivocal it was not an evidence that they ought to be in three churches in New York-John street, Duevidence of all, in regard to his individuality, is the ministry ; stating, also, that he had known ane street, and Forsyth street ; and so lightly his love for the ministers. After this generous many Christian ladies who were eminently suc- was Methodiam esteemed in those days that it confession, it may reasonably os supposed the cessful in the same work. Our fathers thought required no little courage to cast one's lot with boys will detect, at any moment, and that with that if God blessed their labors they had not this people. But I felt in my soul that God

Religious Revivals.

PETER PEOPLEPAINTER. Photographville, Sept. 1863.

smiles of welcome, their real friend and ever missed their calling. Many young men, harassed was with them, and " that their God should be with doubts and fears on this important question my God, and that their people should be my have reached the conclusion that if God convert- people ; where they lived would I live, and where ed one soul by their labors they would regard that they died would I die, and with them would I as an evidence of their call, and act accordingly. be buried." At the time of my being united We were deeply interested in the Bishop's ad- with the class I was but partially awakened to a

Hall, and we had thus the pleasure of meeting than one respect; one resolution was moved by Another Sabbath School Festival. dress, and at the close we could hardly tell series of my lost condition. I realized to some Nearly time for the last one this autumn. So whether God called a man to preach the gospel, extent that I was a sinner, and that I was not thers with one who was about to proceed to to missionary toil insthe Shetland Islands. The I think Mr. Editor. Well perhaps ours is the or whether, by deep study, diligent research, right with God; but as to the divine character, Lisbon in the cause of his Master. It may be voice of Dr. Clark had sounded in his care and last one , for I read in a good Back that " the burning zeal, or love for souls he made himself his law, and the plan of salvation, I was ignornteresting to some to know, that he received his sonk to his heart, in the midst of that people so last shall be first, and the first last." That is, a minister. If it is said that these characterises ant I entered the Church and class having everygood through the preaching of a Methodist min- long the subject of his prayers and sympathies. the chief or best shall be last. And very pro- tics are proof that he is called to the work, we shing in reference to religious things to learn. ster who is still actively engaged in Circuit work. Amusing illustrations of Shetland life and man- bably this one has been in some respects supe- answer that many have possessed them who have. The class-meetings at once introduced me into The conversation elicted the deep interest, felt ners were blended with brief references to these rior to any that have been held this year within had no selection to the ministry-Mrs. Palmar, the society of those who like myself, were seekin the Revival of Religion and the wide spread "far distant lales of the sea ;" as designated by the bounds of our Conference. However I shall Hester Ann Rogers, and others. We hope, at ing for pardon, and of others who had sought nfluence of that well known book "The Tongue it's speaker. We have a special subject for not attempt to prove that by comparison, lest I least, arguing from this stand-point, that no pre- and found the Lord, and whose experiences enof Fire." Three or four Ministers near us ack- painting in one who, during late years has be- might be regarded as despising the day of small siding elder will give as a reason why an "un- abled them to rejoice with joy unspeakable, and nowledged the profit they had derived from its one an indispensible necessity upon the mission- things. I will just state a few particulars, and current" preacher should continue in the work, of more mature Christiana, whose peace was as by these your readers can decide. In the first because that during the year he has been blessed a river. Coming in, as I did, from the worldly place, let it be borne in mind, that Fredericton with a glorious revival of religion. associations with which I was surrounded with-

One hour before the meeting in the evening, nees of voice and manner ; above medium height, is a very pretty place. Wide, straight level We present these thoughts to your considers- out, I found these testimonials most profitable. vation ; everything geined to our sum of know. not surprising to any one who is acquainted with several individuals engaged in prayer in an up- with dark hair, blue eyes which never close before streets, with beautiful shady trees, on each side, tion, hoping that you or some of your correspon- But I did not comprehend the way of faith for le ge will but illustrate the mejesty and wisdom the various sections of opinion here that the ma. per room, and earnest and fervent petitions, were the dassing flash from any quarter, and a manty in many places, -affording to the traveller in dents will shed light on the subject. - Pittsburg a long period. I lived signing and repenting

of Jel. ovah in his works, and multiply the evi-jority secured by Dr. Osborn should have been dences to the genuineness and infallibility of his to small. Indeed the chief surprise was that he assemblage which might be regarded as large, ible among the arewd. With his carefully surf is or and infallibility of his so small. word. We can conceive of no happier state for should have been elected at all this year, more considering the place, gathered at the time ap- studied Resolution firmly pressed in the right there runs very slowly, the loveliest river in the intellectual nature of man, than a reposing especially as his predecessor Mr. Prest is under. pointed, and it rejoiced us to see the working hand, he rises to address the meeting. Without British North America.

Getwards, and a lawful diligence, united with Certainly he did not himself expect to be elect- wards, that not a few were present who were staady, firm advance, to the work of dissecting his "That it was a remarkable providence, that ed : and the result was witnessed by some with not accustomed to attend any place of worship. subject. So different is the attitude and expres- large rivers so often run near large towns."unsuppressed astonishment. But whatever may The scene was most attractive and inspiring. On sion to these of ordinary speakers, in calm, mea- On the even surface of this noble river, for 200 have been the wishes or the sentiments of the the green award softer than any carpet, protect- sured but determined introduction, that you be- miles a great many steamboats and other craft, Brunswick Street Church. This spacious and commodious sanetuary has the chair been so ably filled palace, magnificent still in ruins, with a wander-which he seems to cherish for himself and his stepped on board one of these steamers 500 per-have over the stea during the past week received as a suitable addiling the past week received as a suitable au-since the days of Dr. Jabez Runting. A pas-sage in the Methodist Recorder exactly expresses the name of Loch, fully in view, and with a rich-most cheerful countemance, for heart and breath; down the river for a few miles, landed on a most last few years, has done much to remove the It was soon discovered upon the church being ine universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the upon the the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A ine fictures the universal opinion upon this subject. "A interces the upon the the universal opinion upon this subject. "A interces the upon the the universal opinion upon this subject. "A interces the upon the upon the upon the the upon the u incomplete to the increase capacity ; and and never-failing penetration, a perfect command on signify rising ground in full view of the mean and never-failing penetration, a perfect command apeakers, all seemingly attentive listeners to the charger has become the freeststible bound of the their abundant verdure. Earth's carpet was copied and in a visitation to be waited for, rather than error is that perfect dry, and the heavens abave bright and to establish the fact that, as far

trial sphearance is appropriate to the actual of the church, being mixed gothic. It is rendered strikingly attractive by the promi-it is rendered strikingly attractive by the promi-ness to its close."

This organ has two measures or rows of keys ; As Mr. Thornton is appointed, with the unant- orone, i.wo of the unant- orone, i.wo of the unant- orone, i.wo of the unant- or the contrast constraints or and the Swell organ, the compass mous consent and approbation of the parent one of them was at that time engaged is forming paing their general structure. The Portuihors, gently along, singing a number of sweet airs for the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit. A por-from CCC to F. The stops in the treat organ are to in number, viz :- Open Dispason, Stop-ped Dispason, Principal, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Trampet, Clarabelia, Kersulophen, Wall Flute, Trampet, Clarabelia, Kersulophen, Wall Flute, add - open dispason is in the treat organ and the class in deep distress of pain in the treat organ. Trampet, Clarabelia, Kersulophen, Wall Flute, add - open dispason is to in the class in deep distress of pain in the treat organ. Trampet, Clarabelia, Kersulophen, Wall Flute, add - open dispason is to in the class in deep distress of pain dispason. Her temperate

at times feeling unhappy beyond description, liv ing between religion and the world, and had it not been for class-meetings during this critical Methodism is peculiarly a revival church. In period, I believe I should have given up my efforts to seek and obtain the favor of God. A

a revival of religion it received its origin, and my mind became more enlightened my load of through this agency it has been extended through-out the world. These effusions of the Holy Spirit we regard as essential to its existence, and to distressed by day, and my sleep was disturbed the fulfilment of its high and sacred mission of by dreams at night. At length, after much gar ercise of mind, and in answer to the prayer of faith on my behalf. I was enabled to believe, and nary quickening with which the church has been my soul was filled with peace and love. I was constrained to shout, Glory, glory to God ! More and than half a century has elapsed since that period, and still the evidence of my acceptance with God remains, and my sky is unclouded. The estimate I place on class-meetings as a

twise in the church, being mixed gotal. It is rendered trikingly attractive by the promi-nerve of the large gilt pies, which usike those of its predecessor, have the gift of speech, and peal out a rich and sonorous tone. This feature is decidedly at connorms tone is approxement. This organ has two meansing and the Swell organ, the connorms ton is sponted, with the names in the System of the four had become Christians ; the O text organ and the Swell organ, the compassion of the parent

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