

a purpose so esalted as a University. It is only many conecaled rocks and aboals may not be ments of the services are highly approved. Mr. heen universally despised, and his name very have consecrated themselves entirely to God, is Mr. Hoskins, but to Mr. Coughlan. With this so that to be shut up here to pursue, would have been for the resolution in the States; and demonstrates or me is ne union or the poetent and the practical. He is putation. He counted his life too dear; and in suredly more innuential against lapses from mechanism in the States; and demonstrates our of my coming next year. He is putation, the state advices of ladies who them position, that Newfoundland was the first Mission of my coming next year. He is putation, the state advices of ladies who them position, that Newfoundland was the first Mission of my coming next year. He is putation, the state advices of ladies who them position, that Newfoundland was the first Mission of my coming next year. He is putation, the state advices of ladies who them position, that Newfound and was the first Mission of my coming next year. He is putation, the state advices of faith, and who, ground occupied by the Wesleyan church in any sgreeable to me that is in point of the resolution for their young men, to have derucing, or the safety of any course of action, and yet he is one of the most homeed higher education for their young men, to have dervaning, or the safety of any course of action, great enect; and yet ne is one of the most home-imitated the example set by Kings', Acadia, and he appeals to the sure testimony of God, seeks ly, straightforward, and thoroughly practical of formula of recantation. Yet Craumer redeemed consequently, cannot be safe guides in morals; part of the earth. Sackville, and have raised the funde, and bring light from above, and pursues his course with preachers. Probably our Connexion was never his reputation, and by his fortitude in his last Sackville, and have raised the sunds, and oring i found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of our Conference, but the been the preserving of most of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the Deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn temple from which the deity himself is found on the Minutes of the solemn tem up an institution to such a position, that they Joy ;---and as no masters on his pugrimage, sings, so rich in able and efficient men, as it is at the moments, ably atoned for his past failure. The solemn temple from which the data and timely Provide in this land would be been the present time. This is a kind and timely Provide to be always with those of the other denominations, who have the data and efficient men so ter a memorable confession be went cheerfally to absolutely present on the altar, has, without the data, has, without the data and the list of Preachers it not for our little meetings.

this question will cause no little agitation in this country, and I have been very considerably influenced in bringing forward this resolution, by ed subject upon an equitable basis before it is too

through such trying ordeals comparatively un-Counsellor, and Guide. former days I have been proud to be associated

with him in the general politics of the country. for I believe he represented fairly the feelings of From our English Correspondent. Changes in the Book Department Mr. Mason's Successor The Jubiter Rev. W. L. Thorn-ton Exter Hall Anniversary Rev. M. C. Osborn Convulsions in the Established the party with which I have always deemed it an ur to be connected ; but it is quite possible that a question which seems to be of very small magnitude in the beginning, may assume an as-Church. pect which may tend to bring into collision those who ought to be closely drawn together.

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MRS. JESSE BENT, CUMBERLAND CO. Died of Diptheria, on the 9th of Dec. 1863; Jobson, whose residence is within a minute's in the 41st year of her age; Susan A. Bent, wife walk of the Conference Office, and who accemed of Mr. Jesse Bent, of East Leicester, Cumber- thus to be indicated by circumstanses as the man land County. Mrs. Bent was for several years to put into the vacancy thus unexpectedly occas- last :-a member of the Wesleyan Church. Noble ioned. A special committee has been nominated, spirited, affectionate, and devoted, abe won, consisting of about a dozen of the most influengenerally, the esteen of those acquainted with tal among the ministers resident in London, for

ple of this country. I feel that as is is in as I am "Thou shall be mine until I die." Our riches orthodoxy and heterodoxy has become severe and plunged into the fire, and first consumed. On hymn in a place of no admitted essential sanctity 1765; and Mr. Coughlan's name is not on the able to understand the necessities of the country, and more especially, as far as relates to the pe-may take wing and fly away. Our health may painful. The judicial decision by which the au-March 15th, 1556, the name of Thomas Oranmer at all." minutes for the year last name, by which the au-cultar circumstances and views of my own de-they are attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of attracted from an institution hallowed we may say. Thou shalt be the guide of my of mattracted from an institution hallowed from the following from the f

they are attracted from an institution hallowed we may say, Thou shalt be the guide of my ed to find that almost any amount of infidelity, so and receive the garland to martyrdom given. albeit history tells another story. "Female From Mr. Coughlan to Rev. Mr. Wesley by so many reminiscences—an institution which way and solution way and solu counsel, and afterwards receive me to glory." Youthful reader, just entering upon life's cares, orders. With a view of purging themselves from Macauley that Cranmer was "mesely a timid, that secret source of orime, that appliance of my soul. In all his works my God I see, the dangers, and responsibilities, cry unto God, all complicity in this state of things, a declara- supple, and interested courtier, in times of fre- priestly mischief and intrigué-that, too, is in- object of my love. Two or three years ago, you "My Father, thou shalt be the guide of my tion has been drawn up affirming the belief of quent and violent change." Timid he might be ; ventoried among the elements of influence in the wrote the following words with a diamond pencil the hope that this Legislature will see the neces- youth !" He will lead you into "green pastures, the signers in the infallible inspiration and au-sity of passing it with a view of settling this vexand beside the still waters," into "green pastures, the signers in the interior has be lived needed men with nerves of steel, and Now is it not evident from papal showing, Those words have often since been made a great

santness and paths of peace." By seeking Divine obtained ten thousand signatures among the hearts strong as the granite rock. He someremarked the other night, when speaking up-on another subject, that this Legislature had a right to congratulate itself that the tone of acri-right to congratulate itself that the tone of acriate. Interesting to unworthy compromise; but dren? Is it not evident that he who sends his gratitude, that I can let silence speak his praise.

Aged reader, for the remnant of your days seek at all events, are openly and avowedly on the with the Prayer-Book in his hand." The gravest christ? The extracts are conclusive, and in givmonious debate which had distinguished it in for-mer years was passing away, and I think, we should congratulate ourselves that we have gone to me vit the toilsome, and rugged, and to one curious result. It has led to a kind of to one curious result. It has led to a kind of difficult may be yet before you. Can you com- league or truce between the High Church or Pu- of better and braver men-men who, fully as through such trying ordeals comparatively un- posedly reflect upon declining strength-ap- sevite party, of whom Dr. Pusey is the recogniz- conscientious as himself, were more heroic in scamed. We nave only merged from a conflict the state of the state of a most unpleasant character, but I feel that the proaching dissolution — the passage through the ed head, and the Evangelical party. These two their constancy. But there bas also one that lies before us will assume an aspect valley of the shadow of death, without the com- great sections of the Established Church are now But there bas also before us will assume an aspect valley of the shadow of death, without the com-

But there has always been a disposition in the one that lies before us will assume an aspect many being and succour, and guidance of the united against the common foe of modern rawhich will lead to consequences that will be much more prejudicial in regard to the feelings shat will be engendered. As respects myself i oblight and composition presence may be secured; your will be engendered. As respects myself i oblight and character is and construction of the standard of the sta will be engendered. As respects myself i shall a connecting provide may be bright of the grave may be bright the 'Broad Church' party in general. The Times, voice in the councils of Geneva against the fore I can ever endorse the sentiments that have Spirit be given thee as an abiding Sanctifier, severe correspondence between Dr. Buen and the sentiments and the sentiments and the sentiments and the sentiments and the severe correspondence between Dr. Buen and severe and severe and severe and severe and severe and severe correspondence between Dr. Buen and severe severe correspondence between Dr. Pusey and the day of their power, were just as intolerant,

Pusey's saying, 'We do not believe in the same Cavaliers by whom they had been humbled to

God,' to which Mr. Maurice has rejoined that he the dust. The Pilgrim Fathers in the new accepts the statement. Can the heat of theolo- world, exhibited a spirit of bigotry quite as degical warfare go further than this ? By the fa- testable, and as unjustifiable, as that by which vour of the Most High, Methodism, exempted they themselves had been driven into wild and from these fiery strifes, goes on her peaceable wilderness. Much, therefore, as we detest the spirit which

way, not as rapidly as might be wished, yet with generates persecution ; we are disposed in consideration of the training he received, the intol-

erance of the times, and the propensity to persecution, so often exhibited, even by otherwise The Rev. J. LATHERN, in response to a request

Inquiry after the Martyr Spirit of the Church of England.

Archbishop Cranmer. We have not been so fortunate as to meet, ity in this world, and their eternal happiness in Cranmer, with the book of Common Prayer, with any discussion of the principles on which the better world to come. generally, the esteen of those acquainted with max smong the ministers resident in London, for the great work of his life, in his hand, comes the late final decision in the "Essays and Reber. Anxious to make those about her comfort the purpose of fixing upon a name to be submit-able, she was most assiduous and painstaking in ted to the next Conference as Mr. Mason's suc-before us as the ecclesiastical reformer. He views" cases was based by the judges. It would able, she was most assiduous and painstaking in the source are connected as are many interesting to know how they, or their friends, have sat ranks first of the representative men of that reher attentions to the ministers of Unrist, when beinters, when beinters, and the beinters, and the beinters of the fill dis-lodging under her hospitable roof. But fell dis- twide, but have not as yet come to any decision. ligious movement of the 16th century in Eng-

a purpose so evalued as a enversate, is is only many convealed rocks and aboats may not do a many convealed rocks and aboats may not do and the accuracy of this statement do. I am sure it is high time the I should of God, as he work therein. But the child of God, as he work the child of God, as he work the statement is so on the statement were not provide for the statement with women who have nothing so much in view cannot be questioned, it still gives a priority of statement work the second will provide for the statement work the child of God, as he work the second will provide for the statement work to be statement work to be statement of the such great objection to deal with Dalhousie. I scarches the heavenly guide-book, and by prayer wary this year, it is a pleasing, carnest, and pleasing, carnest, and pleasing carnest, and be preached in the honest, fair, and manly course scourse the influences of the Holy Spirit, is safely thoroughly useful preacher. He is a singular imprisonment does not add any thing to his re-believe that the honest, fair, and manly course scourse the influences of the Holy Spirit, is safely union of the poetical and the practical. He is putation. He counted his life too dear; and in

with those of the other denominations, who have done so much to merit the gratitude of the peo-ple of the country. I feel that as far as I am Thon abalt he mine until I dia". Our other the country is a far as I am

op a window in White-haven. " God is here."

LAWRENCE COUGHLAN.

I am, Rev. Sir, yours truly,

Such were the views, and such was the teach

the salvation of so many on the north shore of

as to doctrine and discipline. Our married men

meet apart once a week : and the married women

do the same. This has given great offence : so

that repeated complaints have been made to the

Governor. But truth is mighty, and will pre-

LAWRENCE COUGHLAN.

good I feel, or do, I can truly say, it is the Lord.

DEAR BROTHER,-The following resolution, I now hear a voice,-in a few years thou wilt

unanimously adopted at a Local Preachers' meet-ing held in the Germain-street church, on the 5th inst., and brother Fraser's reply, 1 forward to Yours faithfully, MATTHEW RICHEY. But is there not what we may call an innocent

St. John, N. B., April 12th, 1864. Whereas our esteemed and much respected

the praises of God. So I choose or refuse this hristian brother, John Fraser, is about to take or that kind of food, that I may be more fit to his departure from this city and Province, it is serve God. But I am not uneasy about it. If I were, I apprehend it would be a sinful will. therefore Resolved, That cherishing a high sense of the No, I am entirely resigned, knowing God will

unblemished consistency of brother Fraser's cause all things to work together for good. pristian deportment, and highly appreciating I am. Rev. Sir. vours. the efficiency and value of the services rendered

by him to the cause of Christ, as a fellow-labour-We have not inserted the above letter for any er in the Lord's vineyard, for many years, while connected with this board in his capacity of local sublimity of thought or elegance of diction, but preacher. We deeply regret his removal from this Circuit, and the severance of ties so long that the first Methodist missionary was a man his side, the consolation which he had obtained whoever he may be, may think proper to pursue. The office has temporarily devolved upon Dr. lecture before the Y. M. C. Association of this faults, to cast the mantle of chari-and happily existing between him and us, and desire to convey to him our most affectionate as- grace of God, and besides which, he also lived duced no little excitement, and in about a we surance, that both he and his amiable and inter- in the enjoyment of perfect love, as will be seen esting family will be accompanied to their new by the following letter directed also to Mr. their devotions, while others violently discussed place of residence by our heartfelt wishes and Wesley.

fervent prayers, for their usefulness and prosper-REV. SIE .- I staid two nights at Chester after you: and indeed it was a time of love. In the meeting of the bands, several of our friends people."+

spoke. Old Mr. Pritchard was the first. He REPLY.

BELOVED BROTHERS,-Your affectionately said, for some time I have been longing for a kept together by the labour of M. Le Sucur for expressed resolution, on the eve of my departure clean heart; yet I thought God would not give several years. tom your circuit, is very refreshing to my deep- it to so vile a sinner. And the first night Mr. ease entered that comfortable about, and referred that comfortable about, and referred that the first contraction of severing with the ex-less death marked her for one of his prey. The having once taken the office, though with the ex-demise of her eldest son. Charles Avery, on the press ubdestanding that he was to be relieved through his instrumentality, and benignant beauty, which principally, demise of her eldest son. Charles Avery, on the press ubdestanding that he was to be relieved through his instrumentality. doctrines of inspiration, atonement and rotant for the local state of the local became a member Mr. W. insist on the word now, I said Lord here were sent to that then Mission Station.

Little did Mr. Coughlan think, when he pressed so much concern for his "two hundre ommunicants." whom he was about to Harbour Grace; that besides their conversion

he had also kindled a fire in the lan li that show never be extinguished; that a large Wesley, ommunity should arise therein as the result he seed which he had some the shurch which he had planted, should be en for. watched over, and edified ; that in after a members should be some that its influence should be felt in the cover ment, and its representatives ch annells of the country : and that by the press ing of his successors multitules should be the d unto the Lord" and be saved for ever

The benefit of Mr. Coughlan's ministry was no onfined to Newfoun-fland, it had a mighty relex influence upon Europe, and connects itself with the introduction of Methodism into the Norman Islands, from whence followed its inter luction into France. Peter LeSueur, and several other persons from the island of Jerser with vere engaged in the fishing trade in Newfound and, attended the ministry of the Rev. Lawrence Conghlaw: became seriously affected and beir return to Jers. v. told the people of de pleased influence which his faittful exhertation had produced in their minds."

will? For instance I will to be in London, The neighbours of Mr. LeSueur thought him from this motive only, that I may hear more of mad, his wife also opposed his views; and with out counsel or sympathy from any one, for some time he felt the guilt of his sins upon him with a friend to direct him to the cross of the Redeemer. At length a man named John F. tin, returned from Newfoundland, and gave him the guidance he needed, and LeSueur, after weep ing and searching the Scriptures through while nights, received the peace of God while pretrate in secret prayer. His wife, convinced b his example, began to pray, and after great me twelve persons were awakened and joined in and opposed their supposed fanaticism."

April 12, 1762. occured in 1775 ; soon after which, LeSueur became a local preacher, and his friend John Fen. ton, gave exhortations, and prayed with the

The little Methodist Church in Jersey wa

The first Conference appointment to Jener

and a man to Lam a poor singer I believe thou canet save Mr. Brackenbury was a gentleman of fortu

The decease of the aged Book Steward of the a steady advancement and prosperity. London, April 1, 1864. Connexion, the Rev. John Mason, has set speculation rife upon the questions of his probable successor, and of the policy which that successo

longing under her hospitable roof. But iell dis | twice, but lave not as jes come to any decision, and. His mind, reflects much of that calm of England, as such, was under no obligation to

acter.



and of the same disorder, occasioned her great names-such as Punshon, Perks, Haydon, distress of mind ; and doubtless, circumstances man, Tindall, Edwards and others, are freely connected with that event had some influence in canvassed in general society, but it is impossible aggravating the disease from which she was suf- at present to predict the result. fering at the time. As she approached her end, Whoever the new man may be, to whom the

and became aware that her sickness would be business management of our great Bock Depart-unto death, it became the absorbing business of meat shall be confided, it is universally expecther few remaining hours of life to set her house ed that no long time will elapse without considerin order. With feelings of deep humility alter- able changes. A great deal of prejudice exists with natively discouraged by doubts and fears, and regard to the management of the establishment. encouraged by hope, she carnestly sought to be There is a strong opposition growing up, for exfully prepared for the solemn change that await- ample, to the preachers being occupted in selling ed her. Nor did she seek in vain. She was books. I suppose the same custom prevails in solicitous too about the moral and spiritual wel- the Eastern Provinces as in England, the minisfare of her surviving children and husband, to ters are the chief medium of sale for the monthly whom she gave some most solemn, and important periodicals and hymn books and whatever the book room may publish. Many of the younger

In the death of Mrs. Bent the community has preachers revolt signing this-and it cannot be lost a friend, the Wesleyan Church a useful denied that many of the people feel a strong obmember, and her family a devoted and affection- jection to it. Perhaps these scruples and objecate mother and wife. But our loss, we trust, is tions may be looked upon as constituting one her gain. A few days after her own decease, on symptom of that disease of (respectability ' with the 22nd of Dec. Mrs. Bent was followed into which, seconding to American opinion, we Engthe spirit world by her second son. Edmund, in lish Methodists are afflicted. " A great deal is to the 6th year of his age. He also died of Dip- be said in favour of the preachers selling the therin. May the Lord overrule this and stroke books. In rural districts, in wide and sparsely for the spiritual and eternal good of the prviv- populated circuits, it is by far the best plan, indeed perhaps the only effective plan, of getting

ing members of that bereaved family. our literature into circulation among the people, J. L. S. and it would be fatal to abolish the system. On

Provincial Welcslepan WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1864.

Divine Guidance.

The people of God now, as in every age, acknowledge themselves to be strangers and pilgrims upon earth, their destination being the eternal world. As such, do they not need a guide ? Consider their ignorance of the future The way before them is unknown. A different path is trodden by each one, for the lives of n two persons correspond in every respect. T whom shall they look for direction ? Whos hand shall lead them ? Shall they presumptuously undertake to he their own guide? O shall they depend for guidance upon the dim light of reason ? Or shall they listen to the testimony of others, and rely solely upon it to cease. True ! by giving heed to the experience of those who have preceded us in the journey of life, we may learn much that is profitable, but, not al that is essential to know, for our history will

vary from theirs in many particulars. To God we must look for wise, uperring, con tinual guidance. He has been the guide of his will be commelled on account of domestie cirpeople in every generation. By whom were the Patriarcha conducted-and the Israelites le through the wilderness for forty years-and th saved in heaven guided to their glorious rest Was it not by the infinitely good and wise Being whose presence is in all places of his vast do minion, and who is unchangeably the same yesterday, to-day, and for ever? In amazing condescension this Omniscient. Omnipresent Immutable One ass promised to be the guide of his people, even until death-not only of his people collectively, but also individually. Henc each member of the household of faith may de clare unbesitatingly, and with childlike trust. "Thou, O God 4 shalt be my guide."

" Thy watchful eye shall keep ly wandering soul among he thousands of thy sheep "

How will He guide ? - Not by going before a

visibly, as he went before his ancient people inw | nave selected a stranger to preside over the meet-

rillar of cloud by day, and a pillar of fire a ing at Exeter Hall this year. Among gentle-

After leaving the University, in which he had

course would be to consult its teachings, and

organization, reflect, no less faithfully, the pecu-

tiar type and hue of Cranmer's mind and char-

abide by its decisions.

one of difficulty and danger; but Cranmer was

the other hand, the system of conducting the sale more conscientious, or even more courageous through the preachers is a great hindrance to the than himself, quickly disappeared from the irculation of our books in the great towns and cities. In these places, where there is a book-Though during the life of Henry the VIII, of

seller's or a newsyender's shop in every street, people absolutely will not go to the private resiated as. dence of a minister to purchase a magazine or a

"The majestic lord Who broke the bonds of Rome. hymn book. At least, strangers and outside

Cranmer was compelled to concede and to comhearers will not do this, and it is precisely this promise, sometimes unworthily, yet he wielded general public which we want to reach. The Missionary Jubilee Fund is still steadily an influence steadily in favor of Reform ; and when released, from that "too awful subjecprogressing. It now stands at the handsome tion," he carried on the work of reformation with figure of £165.000, or \$825,000. The Committee vigour and success. While many others were tions, but it is not very likely that any appropri- expending their energy, and exhibiting their expending the deciselfishness, in conspiracy and intrigue; this ation of the money will be made for a few months amiable prelate, in his retreat at Lambeth, quietto come. There are long lists of new subscriply prosecuted his great work in supplying the tions every week in the advettising columns of the Watchman and Recorder, nor does it appear religious wants of the people, and especially in that the tide of contributions is at present likely translating those ancient Latin prayers, which have constituted the manual of devotion for mil-

tions of Eaglish people. Altara were abolished and communi According to present arrangement, the Rev

Wm. L. Thornton, the deputation from the Britsubstituted ; a Liturgy was compiled and Homish Conference to the United States and Canada lies were appointed to be read in Churches ; the Conferences, is expected to leave England in worship of God was from henceforth to be celeabout ten days. It's feared that Mr. Pope, who brated in the living language of the people, and has been appointed as his companion in travel, psalms and prayers, in homely Saxon, pierced the heavens: the doctrines of Protestantis

pumstances, to relinquish his intention of accomwere stated with accuracy and fulness panying Mr Thornton, This is greatly to be Many superstitions which in the name of regretted, as it will deprive our friends on the ligion, had been practised by the people, and ther side of the Atlantic of the opportunity of anctioned by the Church, were now prohibited. making the acquaintance of one of the most

arned and accomplished and estimable mem-No penances! no pilgrimages ! no worship of saints, or shrines, or sacred relics! no Latin pers of the English Conference. - Mr. Thornton, prayers! no monastic vows! no holy water in owever, is fully equal in himself to the discharge hunder-storm ! no candles on Candlemas day, of the duties entrusted to him, and he will be tollowed across the Atlantic by the affectionate or ashes on Ash-Wednesday, or palms on Palm-Sunday ! no creeping to the cross on Good Friympathies and earnest prayers of thousands in day ! With many of the people such sweeping into subjection : his country, by whom he becomes more thochanges found little favour. They thought it duli

roughly esteemed with each advancing year. The arrangements for the great missionary an ing of sermons. iversary in May have just been published. The

With the death of Edward the VI, and the ac ervices are expected with unusual interest. it beang the Jubilite Anniversary. Some little disapasion of Mary .- the bigoted and relentless. pointment is expressed that the Committee should

" In the cultivation of the morals the Catholic usiness to come to church for worship and hear-schools have the greatest superiority. Daily at-in the usersona the most sinless women on earth ; the confessional.

religious reform. Gardiner of Winchester and Bonner of London, now became the ruling and mon in the morning, at noon and at night the weiley, dated Harbour Grace, Nov. 4th, 1772, ary; upon my return to England, with a strong dominant spirits of the time.

rican Presbuterian.

Western Advocate :

Roman Catholic Schools.

RELIGIOUS CEREMONTES.

We are told that no effort is made to proselvte

night. Not by an audible voice as he directed men not of our communion, no one would have Gardiner was an able and courageous, but Church, and a prayer of singular fitness for fe- 1785; that at the date of his letter, he had been ed to find me a living? And if I could get Hagar in the desert." He will guide by his been more welcome than the Rt. Hon, Joseph Word and Spirit. The believer thus provided, Napier, makes it were perhaps the Earl of cunning and unscrupulous man. According to males on account of the sex of the divine object seven years on the Island, and that 1772 was Word and Spirit. The believer thus provided, Napier, makes it were perhaps the Earl of cunning and unscruptions man. According to makes of according to make on the island, and there is nothing but the a writer, in the Harlein MSS., "he was to be to whom it is addressed, with regular religious not the time of his arrival, but of his departure cept of it? If I know my own heart I would be may prosecute his journey through the intricate Shallesbury, so that there is nothing but the a writer, in the tarien mode, "he was to be to wnow is is deduced, which proves that he came in a counter-paths of life with buoyant step and undamted most cordial feeling towards the chairman whom traced like a fox, and read like Hebrew. If you instruction; these are far more than a counter-from the Ialand, which proves that he came in where I could be most useful. Still is would have been quite would have been quite would have been quite would have been quite a would be most useful. To be shut up in a title came in the same mage-a little Parish-church, and to couform in every

tory, with a compass that ever points heaven, as estislatory to our general public if one of our be du not." ward, with a chart that reveals every hidden own princely givers had been put in that heaven, as estislatory to our general public if one of our be du not." ward, with a chart that reveals every hidden own princely givers had been put in that heaven, as estislatory to our general public if one of our be du not." ward, with a chart that reveals every hidden own princely givers had been put in that heaven, as estislatory to our general public if one of our be du not." ward, with a chart that reveals every hidden own princely givers had been put in that heaven, as estislatory to our general public if one of our be due not." danger, with a Monitor whose teachings are able position. For the chairmanship of the Chi-divine. The mariner's compass may at times as Breakfast, nothing could be better than moble quality, and his character presented no re-divine. The mariner's compass may at times as Breakfast, nothing could be better than moble quality, and his character presented no remislead, and his chart may be imperfect, for Mr. John Corderoy, and the general arrange- deeming feature. His coarseness and cruelty have effect. Converse with the nuns, women who mon on this side the Atlantic did not pertain to

London, has washed its hands of all responsibil- part from "brothers beloved." Thrice from bro- me now, and give me a clean heart. assent of the Bishop of but became a Methodist preacher, and the ity for the opinions of the ministers on those lead- there who were associated with me in evangelis- moment Jesus said to my soul, I will, be those of Dr. Adam Clarke, has gone thr ing topics. The only competent authority to ad- tic labours, and in all of these instances our mu- dean. Immediately that bar was broken, and world

minister discipline in that church has decided to tual regret was deepened by the fact that nothing all my soul was filled with love; nor could I been distinguished for scholarly and scriptural allow the clearest instances of rationalism to go ever occurred to prevent our most cordial esteem studies, and where, as examiner for degrees, he unpunished. The position of the government and respect. I laboured with brothers on the word which he had spoken to my soul." And had proved the terror of stupid monks, he re- and of the State Church, solemnly assumed be- third London circuit, I laboured with brothers on three more were enabled, before we parted, to to a knowledge of the truth; at whose instance sided for some time in Waltham Abbey, where fore the nation and the world, is therefore favor- the Miramichi circuit, and keeply felt the sever- declare the same.

a casual conversation, at supper-table, changed able to rationalism. But will the venerableness ance of the ties, but I sincerely acknowledge that I find Christ to be exceeding prec the course and current of his life. He question- of the establishment atone for its perversion from my feelings on the present occasion are tinged soul, and it is my one desire to do his will. My ed the expediency of negotiations with Rome the precious central truths of the Gospel and of with a deeper sadness, than in either of the pre- soul is like a watered garden; my life is hid in the vexed case of Henry and Catherine of the Reformation ? Will they consent to have all ceding instances-I have always cherished for with Christ in God; and I believe, when Christ than fifty years. Arragon. The word of God was the highest their religious privileges, sli the great influence my brothers associated with me in this labour of who is my life shall appear, 1 shall appear with

authority ;- above Popes, above Fathers, above of the church upon their families lie at the mer- love the esteem and respect to which they are him in glory. Councils, -and the safest and most satisfactory cy of the Colensos, the Maurices, the Williamses justly entitled, while without fee or reward they

and others, backed by the endorsement of the go forth, frequently at the expense of self denial Crown ? Do they wish the melancholy desola- and sacrifice, to supply the spiritual destitution

Henry was pleased with counsel which seemed tion of German rationalism repeated in their pa- which exists in our rural districts. It used to have ing of the apostle of Newfoundland. We can likely to lead to the speediest solution of an inricate question, and with Cranmer, whom, for tion with the State? We fear they are ; we are ism that there was work for every one, and every ing is so well received, and has been blessed to the furtherance of his policy and purposes, he afraid the evangelical party will succumb, after a one at his work. I regret to see in our Colonial

promoted to the See of Canterbury and the Pri- few faint protests. But what an inspiring spects- Methodism a sensible decline in this respect, nor Conception Bay. macy of England. His elevated position, as cle they might present ! What an opportunity can I hope for its early extensive usefulness until Three years after writing the above letters first ecclesiastical dignitary of the realm, was for a truly heroic deed ; for a splendid and ge- we in this come back to first principles. May I this good man received Episcopal ordination nuine martyrdom ! What a demonstration for express the hope that you will not allow the talents and as we have seen came out as a missionary gifted with a good share of policy and prudence. the truth they might make-a thousand clergy- the great Head of the church has bestowed upon under the auspices of, "The Society for the pro Launched out on the troubled tide of religious men abandoning their livings, bishops laying you to remain idle while there is so much in the pagation of the gospel in foreign parts." evolution, as it rushed furiously over national aside their robes, arch-bishops turning their condition of society around you on every hand to His labours while on the mission, as well mind, he kept his course through a stormy and backs upon their palaces, and multitudinous con- call for its vigorous exercise. Although I shall be convulsed period in which men, less cautious, or gregations leaving to the owls and the bats the severed from you in local cincuit work, I expect to by a perusal of the following letter, written consecrated buildings now open alike to error be associated with you in our Connexional work, Mr. Wesley a few months before he left the Is and to truth : Professors and students resigning in endeavouring to spread scriptural holiness land :

and to train, a lot respective spheres of labour ; and Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, Nov. 4, 1772. are leading the procession out of Oxford ! Such a although as members of the same family we may To the flev. John Wesley. whom he stood in such fearful awe, and vener- with to the supreme importance of Scripture feel a temporary separation, yet may we with REV. SIR.-I bless God. my poor labours in truths, and correct doctrine they might give as joy anticipate a blessed reunion when our Master this land have been attended with some little

the world has not seen. It would be like a trans- shall pronounce the reviving welcome of "Well success ; some precious souls are gone to glory, forming breath through the whole structure of done, good and faithful servants, enter ye into and a few more are walking in the fear of the English society. It would electrify the Evange- the joy of your Lord."

For your kindly expressed wishes towards my I am now in the seventh year of my servitude lical church and confound her evenies throughfamily, I on their behalf return my warmest ac- as a missionary, at the end of which I hope to out Christendom. This they will not do, however becoming it might be to Free Eugland. The knowledgments. May the grace of our Lord Jesus, the love of in this land, so as to be useful any longer, I Record, organ of the Evangelical party, cautions God, and the Communion of the Divine Spirit would gladly stay; but as I cannot, except by

be our hourly portion as we journey through water, in small bouts, I am not able to stand it. sion. Yet we are fain to believe that such a leaven is working as will produce the most salutary this world of toil and trial. results. The eyes of all who have the interest Yours, in our common bond. of Zion at heart are opened to see the anomaly o JOHN FRASER.

a union of Church and State ; the price paid and St. John, April 6th, 1864.

Sacrifice made for State support will be seen t be too great ; the prestige of an establishmen Newfoundland Mission and its is gone and the necessity of church autopomy Missionaries. exhibited, as never before, to the world .- Ame

BY REV. W. WILSON. No. 16.

In winter I go from house to house, and ex-By the kindness of the Hon. Jadge WILMOT pound some part of God's word. This has also The Universe, a Roman Catholie Organ, pub- of Fredericton, the writer has had nearly all the given great offence, "but God is above men, shed in Philadelphia, gives such a description old "Arminian magazines," as published by devils and sin." The society, "I make no doubt of the Superior Female Schools under the man- the Rev. J. Wesley, placed within his reach; in have many complaints against me; but in this agement of religious orders, as is sufficient to which he finds much original information in re- I shall commit all to God, for I am conscious to show to Protestants the risk of sending their ference to Methodiam in these Provinces, and myself, that what I do is for the glory of G.d. daughters to such establishments for education. regrets that he had not seen them before he and the good of souls. We have the sacrament We give the following extract from the North commenced this narrative. once a month, and have about two hundred com-

In perusing the pages of these antiquated but municants. This is more than all the other misinvaluable volumes, he has discovered an error sionaries in the land have ; nor do I know of any in his statement as to the origin of Methodism who attend our sacrament, who have not the in Newfoundland : and he takes this early oppor- fear of God, and some are happy in his love. -oh no! Yet hear the Universe as he tells how unity of correcting that error. He stated in There are some also whose mouths God hath the moral sense is controlled -how it is brought his article marked number three which appears his article marked number three, which appears opened to give a word of exhortation, I hope he in your issue of Jan. 6th, that " John Hoskins | will raise up more.

schools have the greatest superiority. Daily at-in the year 1763; and that the Rev. Lawrence ceivable; incessant communication with the nume; 1772." This statement manual in the year of Ireland, I should like to see my old friends 1772." This statement was made upon tradition, there. I shall be glad to know if it will be agreecommenced a fearful reaction in the work of an institution without which the entire world could fully depend. It appears however by a beg leave to ask you one thing more. Having

Hail Mary, the second most pathetic prayer in the and published in the Arminian magazine for testimonial from my parish, is the society obligway to be found in Protestant schools. Though sine from John Hoskins, also made to Mr. Wes-

By the labours of M. Le Sueur, as a preacher, a person by the name of Peter Ar ive, from the Island of Guernsey, was brough Mr. Brackenbury went to that Island, and wa

instrumental in the conversion of an excellent young man, named John De Queteville, wh entered the ministry in 1786, and laboured mon

M. De Queteville carried Methodism France in the year 1790; and although it h every thing to contend with during the horror of the French revolution, and the war that m ued; yet it still survived, and after the pear was resuscitated, and continued to prospers that in the year 1852. French Methodism organized into a separate Conference. "Is its morning sow thy seed, and in the evening with old not thy hand : for thou know st not whe ther shall prosper, either this or that, or wh ther they both shall be alike good."

. Memoir of Mrs. Arrine of Guernsey, by Ret. Case, Methodist Magazine 1820, p. 293. + History of Methodism by Abel Stevens, LL vol 2, page 329.

New Church at Albion Mines.

Extract of a letter from the Rev. A. B. Bla You will be gratified to learn that a neat st commodious church has been completed Albion Mines, which, a few weeks since, I h the pleasure of consecrating to the service Almighty God.

The few Wesleyans residing in that place tinguished as the followers of Jesus ever she be, for their harmony and love, look upon Lord, and in the comforts of the Holy Ghost. result of this successful effort with grateful prise. The building is chaste in appearance, finished, and I believe entirely free from debt return to England. Could I travel up and down would be a credit to any village in Nova Section Brother Cassidy's untiring efforts in bringing th work to a successful completion are justly preciated, and be is highly esteemed by the I am, and do confess myself, a Methodist. ple as a " faithful minister of Christ." The name I love, and hope I ever shall. The plan which you first taught me, I have followed

Barliamentary. -----

House of Assembly. TUESDAY April 12 Mr. Hill presented the report of the Prot

cial Penitentiary. The Solicitor General introduced a Bill to I vide for the office of Steamboat Inspector. Mr. Cowie introduced a bill to enable the Con nissioners for deepening Liverpool harber raise more money for that undertaking. Mr. Shannon introduced a buil to incorp

the Historical Society. The Provincial Secretary laid on the tab copies of correspondence between Mr. Justo Bliss and his Excellency the Administrator o the Government. Judge Bliss, in his spoke of his enfectled health as a reason if ing him to offer his resignation on the cond that a pension of £400 should be granted to The reply of the Government acknowledged Honor's long services and peculiar claims, intimated that the establishment of a per sion would be distasteful to the country. The Provincial Secretary then laid u table returns of the cases which were postpon

at the last terms of the County Courts, and als introduced a bill to appoint a Judge of The bill provides that the Chief Justice in shall be equal with the Chief Justice in rank a

The House then went into committe Magistrates' Bill. WEDNESDAY, April 13

WEDNESDAL GPA The bill appointing Provincial Inspects Steamboats passed a third reading. The House resolved itself into a commisse Simandi bills. Discussion took place on the Super-Magiatrates bill. Several bills were sent from Legislative Council. One of these was Statute Labor Bill, which the Council amended by striking out the clause exemplia, certain counties from the operation of the net

Act. The bill to incorporate the Truro Ce Company was taken up, and passed a th The bill on Mines and Minerals, passed will

