The Provincial Wesleyan.

Correspondence.

-----FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

My DEAR SIR,-When about leaving my yielding heart prompted me, perhaps ence of embarking in the night, should the conscience takes it up, and, together with af- prevented the arrival of the Boston boat oo hastily, to promise compliance.

fectionate and grateful recollections, compels until the next day at noon. me to contribute something for your pages, The Merlin Steamer bound for Bermuda for I perceive by the last that has come to hand, Bermuda. This was some alleviation of the mencement and the candour which has pre- one." that writing for the "papers" is as irksome tediousness of delay. At length on Friday to you as it can be to any. Excuse me, but the roar of a cannon announced the approach that of the Bible Union disclosures. What up-had the opportunity of going through a "stormy wind" is Dr. Maclay's letter the saloons of the Canada. How I wished against that sectarian wall of untempered she were going to Newfoundland. About mortar." And what a monitory retribution 3 p. m. we were under weigh and steamed development. It was no light matter to set- practical good.

now he " likes it." &c., &c.

Well, indeed, he hardly knows how he an ever-watchful and prayer-hearing God To add to our annoyance the screw made favored and defended in various ways, and such a horrible thumping noise, and shook brought him and his beloved family in safety to their destination. I have intimated sleep was impossible to those unaccustomed hat the passage seems as a dream, only real. It was as disturbed and commingled, heterogeneous and paradoxical; and for the the advantage of future friends who may steam round Scatarie. Sabbath morning faltering; the friends of Evangelical Allithe advantage of future friends who may

First there 'was "booking" by King's seats for wife, self, and five children, to Ha-Aylesford, to Kentville. Scenery and day delightful; inside passengers, lady, gentleman, and lad-agreeable enough. Conference and Lady in Aylesford, a stiff north-east breeze met us off Cape Coach stopped all night at Kentville-long enough to see two or three drunken men. At six next morning ready and off through mouth to Windsor. At Wolfville took in eleven. Enough inside by this time to satisfy any reasonable stage owner,-day pleasant, country looking lovely, and making one wish he could always live in his dear native land. By eleven o'clock, at Windthe coachman deferentially stopped his and saw a-head of us an iron bound lofty horses, of a few shillings in the way of toll. cliff with a signal staff on a Block House, half of the remotest heathen could not pos- same great cause; and the earnest dess of feeling sickness of a child. The Creole had arrived we must wait to be jammed with sweating passengers and their travelling kit. Long enough at the hotel to be satisfied by ocular was free enough, and the Maine Law far and the "brushing up" absorbed every other practically admit His claim to their love.- year it is that our Members are called togetherthat lovely province a paradise for Governors that loathe Temperance Counsellors. deck and the vessel beside the wharf, and churches and chapels and then waits for the some acccount of its spirit and proceedings, and Here our troubles began. The sun shon fiercely, the roads were dusty, passengers vociferous for places, and after our inside compliment was raised to thirteen Mr K was determined to crowd in another, and I became determined that it could not be alseat, while the youngest occupied its mother's arms, and the other passengers were stowed as closely as possible. Not satisfied with this, the "book" must be referred to by the proprietor, to see if I had not occupied more room than I was booked for ; sure enough, it was found that I had booked for four, and only occupied four, seats ; so by a little firmness we were saved from having the price of another passenger "sweated" out of us into the pocket of the proprietors. By this time the pile of passengers on the outside began to be alarming to those inside, while the pile of luggage lashed on was scarcely less so to those who felt sensitive about their "best hat" and hat-box. Another coach was equally loaded, and an extra beside; and what was most annoying, we, with Her Majesty's Mail, must wait till all were ready to start. The poor horses at length received the whip, and we were away, toiling through dust over the highlands. At the first stage horses were although we had much discomfort. changed, and feeling that they were imposed upon, they refused for a time to "go." Thence to Halifax, there was no comfort, except that arising from the conversation and kindness of fellow passengers, and the hope of reaching Halifax by dark. At ength Sackville bridge was reached, and ton; and is well deserving a more commothe Railway station. Here we got into the rail-cars, -- it being an arrangement with Yourself and your readers will pardon no doubt be easy to show that the conduct alism in England at this time, instead of being the dance was abused to idolatrous and licentious that line of coaches to turn the passengers out, to take the train, and pay an extra fare will be more brief in my next in which I that we are under no obligation to accomto reach the station just outside the city, and intend to give some information about this then jump out, and either walk into town a field of Missionasy labour. mile or stow in the coach again. It was a relief to get into a rail-car, and hear the enlivening whistle, and feel the inspiring hope that if called to Windsor by that route next year, one can go with comfort and less imposition. But Satan is about rail-cars as surely as about stage coach proprietors, and we had just stepped out of the station house to take coach when a drunken row began just be- Conference of the Evangelical hind me, among a party that had gone out vils; but it happened that they were so

so called; but as much like Sofas as the you all."-Christian Associations and Evan- that period should preach according to pre- dress is equally explicit in relation to the Wit alluded to. We sympathize with Dr. Bunting's the spot, and on being recognised, the atracking By the kindness of C pt. Corbin however, fruits of this spirit. Their progress and manner as that each should be stationary salvation to all," which was " the trumpet-note and we hope that, to prevent this, Mr Keeling words to that effect. He then called out that be By the knoness of Copi. Control however, fruits of this spirit. Ineir progress and mainer as that cach should be stationary salvation to an, when the same con- of the preaching of our fathers," and of which it will further imitate the wisdom of Solomon, and was their missionary, and ran towards home, when State-room was secured for Mrs. C. and two children. Myself and the rest of my chil-of the enlightened Christian concord in gregation; but, so that each should occupy is said that, if it ever cease to be heard in our Zion write a book of proverbs !-- Eng Corr. W. C. he was stabled. The fir blow brought him to

them hear from me in the Wesleyan; and went on board to prevent the inconveni so powerfully to cement. Now steamer come in from Boston, but the fog

the boat so violently, that for the first night to it. The next evening the fog was thick harmonious annual gatherings, have clothed not come to us to receive it? and the boat was of necessity kept at res- the experiment with the sanction of success pectful distance from land, and obliged to have cheered the hopeful and confirmed the were soon at the coaling wharf, Sydney, ance are ardent not only for union in senti-

where to our pain and annoyance a large ment but for union in action. The Rev.l. coach at Bridgetown, and paying for four supply of coal was laid in, and butter, cattle, Dr. Steane one of the honorary secretaries and sheep, for St. John's market. We felt of the Alliance suggested, we observe, at its and begins with the present for others. There lifax-fare £7 5s.-distance called 140 it a mercy however to walk ashore, and rest recent Conference in Glasgow, two modes of are few congregations which have not just chanmiles. Then the hurried farewell to Fa-ther Williams and Brother Wilson, relatives of and were soon out in the gulf, with a and friends, and off, through Wilmot and smooth sea and bright sun. Thought of the preaching of the Gospel in halls and pubholding service, but, what with the recent lic rooms throughout the Kingdom. This Sabbath breaking, care of children, and want suggestion is grounded on the same consider-Had the of an invitation gave it up. The sea con- ation which has induced the Wesleyan Conpleasure of falling in with the President tinued smooth until Tuesday morning, when ference in England to put forth greater en- it has made us all one family, and the Minister Race. It blew away the fog, and at sunrise ergy in its Home Mission work-the loudly who bids farewell to one circle of Weslevan for the first time, I saw the bold rugged appealing claims of perishing untaught thou- homes is sure to be received by a " God speed " coast of Newfoundland on the left hand, sands in the cities of Britain. It is seen to by another. And if, in any case, unhappy cit Cornwallis, Greenwich, Wolfeville and Fal. and at ten miles distance on our right saw a be in vain for the profligate and indifferent cumstances have arisen, which make separation monster iceberg rising about 150 to 200 feet classes of the community that sanctuaries rather a relief than a privation, there must, on two additional inside passengers, making out of water, looking white and cold as are reared, and soul-stirring sermons deliver- the one part or the other, if not on both, have January. The sight was exciting, but helped with the piercing east wind to make ed within their walls, if the church be not been errors which may be avoided by the pastor one feel chilly. Our voyage thence to St. entered and the word be not listened to. in his changed sphere, or by the Circuit on the John's was somewhat rough, slow, and mo- There are thousands who shun the House arrival of the new Minister. It is generally, notonous; and sorry enough to the sea-sick of God, and who therefore hear not the native land. By eleven o clock, at wind-sor, after being relieved by a man, for whom ones. At last we passed Cupe Spear light, voice of the preacher. The appeal on be-the Members also, to their several labours in the At Windsor met Brother Cardy bound with and colours flying; and, all around, whale sibly be stronger than for them, "How at such a time often impels to fresh exertions his family for Bermuda, detained through boats with crews of hardy fisherman, then a shall they believe in Him of whom they and further undertakings in the Circuit, so that narrow gorge between the lofty cliffs, and have not heard ? and how shall they hear while kind recollections of the past remain, perwith passengers, all eager for Halifax, and the appearance of some buildings, then "the without a preacher ?" Dr. Steane pleads in sonal regrets are soon lost in the activity of new wharves and masts of vessels; then the wharf the following eloquent and truthful strain : work and new agents. Above all, it is a season wharves and masts of vessels; then the whart with people crowding down. Then the "Men do not come to worship God until And at this commencement of the Methodist demonstration, and olfactory proof, that rum natural anxiety about our reception increased they have some love for Him. or at least enough away from Nova Scotia, to make consideration, except the cheering thought The Church places herself in a mistaken atthat we were safe at the end of the voyage titude, and indulges an expectation resting them-to give a few last thoughts to the Annual through Divine mercy. Soon we are all on on no satisfactory basis, when she builds Conference held in the previous month, to hear

kind friends on my last station, for this dis-tant field, 1 was urged by some to let dren had to bunk it. The second evening, which they originate, and which they tend a different pulpit every successive Lord's day." "Such an influx of Christian minis-The Evangelical Alliance was inaugurat- ters from the north among the Churches of blessed, it may be predicted that God will raise ed amid the sneers of the sceptic and the the south, together with a corresponding in-

distrust of many of the wise and good : but flux from the south among the Churches of it has disappointed the hopes of its enemies the north," Dr. Steane conceives, " would notwithstanding misgivings about my ability lay on the opposite side of the wharf waitto scribble an interesting narrative. I hope ing for the Boston boat also. By coach the friends. Its continuance and success may would tend, in a practical and striking man-I shall have your indulgence Mr. Editor, second evening Bro. Cardy and family had no doubt be attributed in good measure to ner, to show, that, with whatever diversity appeals to experience; and, blessed be God, we for I perceive by the length of your Editori- arrived, and were safely on board bound for the caution which characterized its com- of administration, the Church of Christ is speak that we do know."

vailed in its progress. It has had to suffer Thus our readers will perceive that it is satisfactory a style of the practice of Methodists? to you as it can be to any. Excuse me, out this roat of a cannot announced the approach the faunt of inaction because it would not be not the disposition of the godly men who Of their general practice we have not seen any your readers, and hope to see more from was moored at the end of the same wharf; precipitate; but it should have been borne constitute the Evangelical Alliance to rest you conceived in the same vigilant and her deck quite full of passengers. While in mind that a project which wanted the in mere " unproductive sentimentalism," as Christian spirit, if not on the same topic, as the Mail for Newfoundland was being made sanction of successful precedent, required has been ungraciously attributed to them, not only much consideration in its inception but they aim at making their organization but much prudent deliberation in its further instumental in achieving on a large scale, their own lips. If they say anything about

on those, who, in a sectarian spirit, tamper down the harbour at about 7 knots. It was the and define the basis of such an associa- The hints thrown out in the above sug- contrary effect. A good man's conduct and the on those, who, in a sectarian spirit, tamper down the harbour at about 7 knots. It was the and define the deck tion: it might have been so expanded as to gestions need not be lost on us here though opinion which he holds of himself are often with deep reverence listening to this time of the P as long as possible; but as soon as the boat embrace in its sanction the most deceitful no branch of the Evangelical Alliance be in seemingly at variance. But we ought not, thro' But some of your readers want to hear began to feel the long Atlantic swell, my latitudiarianism, it might have been so con- operation in our midst. We have a home hea- self abnegation, to give strangers an unfavourfrom Newfoundland, and perhaps how the precious charge had to be stowed away one tracted as to have excluded the most worthy writer reached his destination; especially after another, and my heart felt sick to see of a community which hears the name of the character of an individual various parts; some came many miles. The in Turkish Asia on special service, and au them all tortured with sea sickness in a of its recognition; in either case, it must combined efforts of the Christian churches or of a community which bears the name of crowded cabin, and with the thought that, have proved inefficient. We cannot but re- of our land should be brought to bear for got here, it is so like a dream; except that for at least four days, this must continue. gard the basis which it actually exhibits as their evangelization. When shall we awake remarkably indicative of the guiding provi- to the realization of our duty to the world dence of the Great Head of the Church. around us that lieth in wickedness-and Now, however, that ten years, and as many go with the Word of Life to those who will these things, and if we did, our readers would on Sabbath day fortnight, at the same hours.--- of Mont Blanc which fills the columns --

From the London Watchman, Sept 3. Methodist Doctrine and Practice,

The new year of our Connexion began praccally in the last week for most of the Circuits. of the harmony, happiness and prosperity of the pastor and the societies during the year will, in hundreds of places, greatly depend. Our itinerant system causes many painful partings, bu consecration, not by the Preacher alone, but by in the Address and in the appended Resolution

Zion,-" still more, if we ever induly in the Ade habit of disparaging a privilege so high and up other witnesses, and instead of flourishing Churches, we shall exhibit but sepulchral memorials of life and glory departed." We connect with this portion of the Address a previous sentence which contains a profound principle and an inspiriting testimony :-- " A true theology to previous notice. The Preacher, opened Di-

But can we speak, or does the Address. in so God.

rec. nt statement, nor is it needed. Their works. their peaceful, useful, godly lives, their pious spirit, their labours of love and mercy for their fellow-subjects at home and for their fellowcreatures abroad,-let these praise them, and not themselves, it is probable that it will be to a

Christian. The newspapers, both in town and country, about a fortnight ago, paraded a statement that Methodists had begun to have dancing parties in their houses, where cards also were sometimes to be seen. We cannot wholly deny

ideal a being as a dancing dervish. There cannot be many such performers, for though Providence has raised the social condition of those whose fathers connected themselves with our Societies, the generality of Methodists still be-

oug to the classes of tradesmen and operatives, and these, when their religious views have become decided, would look upon dancing families and card-playing communicants with pious, and we believe with just, reprobation. We beseech any of our readers who may consider these practices innocent, to remember that this fact alone must make them unlawful, and that they cannot but break the sacred bonds of Christian fellowship, and disturb the concord and confidence which should dwell among those who worship in the same sanctuary and kneel at the same altar. The world does not quite know how to judge of the matter in the general, but in the particular case it undoubtedly thinks such things indecorous and inconsistent when observed among the followers of John Wesley. We hope that no one will bring a disgrace upon his Christian profesion by disdaining the opinion of the world, when t may happen that the world is in the right. The Scriptural principles which ascertain what s lawful and unlawful, expedient and inexpeient, in regard to our social and domestic usages, we intentionally decline to insist upon, because these are effectually and affectionately applied

St. Stephens,

PREACHING AT THE CEMETERY.

the ground, and while prostrate, he received four more wounds. No attempt was made to kill any other person about him. "I can I hear that any more lives were lost. I tambo kie chief on one of Mr. Thomas' stations, when he heard

of the event, went down with some of his people, The Rev. Mr. Smithson, Wesleyan minister preached on Sunday afterboon in the S. R. aud took the bereaved widow to his station i order to afford her protection. The only excuse Cemetery grounds, at 1-2 past 2. F.M. pursuant that can be made for this sil event is that the missionary had two men upon the station who vine Service in the usual manner ; by singing, had offended Faku in the late disturbance but since that affair had already been settled to the expressed satisfaction of Amapon.la chief, who

He then took for his text, the 11th and 12th, received ample remuneration, this excuse no verses of the 20th Chapter of the Revelation . longer existed." and delivered from the solemn words, a most im-

pressive discourse. It was indeed a novel circum-Ascent of Mount Ararat. stance-to see the Preacher on on elevated platform, the evergreen Pine gent'y waving its The English correspondendent of the N

boughs above Lim, and an immense concourse of Y. Christian Advocate and Journ 1 with ne human beings of both sexes, and all ages, around from London on the 221 d ult conveys the bim. It was also an hour, never to be forgotten following intelligence :-

A deeply interesting communication ap-God' delivering his master's message. We pears in the Times of this morning. It is a noticed many from Calais, Milltown, and from tetter from Major Scharts, of our army, new utmost decorum and quiet prevailed ; and the nounces the performance of a feat often at tempted but never accompished before-the Preacher thanked them at the close of the Service for their strict attention and orderly behaascent of Mount Anatat. Were it viour. The Rev. Gentleman also gave notice trouble you with any details respecting it. that there would be preaching at the same place, but leave it with the records of the ascent presently refer us to the Letters which Mr. E. The road outside the grounds, was literally our daily papers every autumn. But to Corderoy published sometime ago in our columns, closed with covered earriages and wagons. Our every lover of the Bible this event must nos to our own reports of the last Conference, and limited space prohibits a more extended notice, sess a deep interest, seeing that now, "since o this Pastoral Address. We will not affect to but should we be spared to attend the next Out- it was quitted by the great patriarch of the disbelieve what witnesses so unexceptionable attest; but we believe without having seen readers benefit, we hope, the leading parts of the with him in affirming, "the solemn hight human race," as Major Stuart affirms, and Attest; but we believe without having seen discourse. We regret that this Out-door preach- of Ararat has been untrodden by a human piness of knowing; yet to us-and to others who ing is not prevalent among us-Mother Earth footstep." As I do not know whether you have large opportunities of observation—a dance beneath us, and the bright Canopy of Heaven receive a file of the Times, I shall take the ing Methodist is still as unknown and perfectly above us-how impressive .- Provincial Patrict. liberty of giving you a few patriculars of

Bermuda.

the name of Ararat suggests thoughts of a solemn nature ; but among the people who WESLEYAN SABBATH SCHOOL -- We underinhabit the countries round its base, its snow. stand that the examination of the children in capped summit is regarded with mingled connection with the above named institution in awe and veneration, being guarded from all this town, took place on Thursday last, accord- approach, according to their belief hithering to previous advertisement, and that it passed to, not only by insuperable physical obstrucoff very satisfactorily, and highly creditably to tions, but also by Divine prohibition. This several of the scholars. The attendance of ladies belief no longer exists, and the practicabiland gentlemen, interested in the religious train- ity of ascending Mount Ararat is now an esing of the rising generation, was numerous and tablished fact. respectable, which was doubtless encouraging to The slopes of the mountain, from the plain to the table-land, 8,000 feet above the level

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Kurds looked on his return as a matter of

his three companions turn and retrace their

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long to Stuart's own ascent, on which he

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would not permit them either to go any

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the mountain above the elevated plateau be-

low. From this point the two travelers " saw

those immediately engaged in conducting the establishment. The scholars were amply regaled of the sea, are of easy ascent; the table-land itself being frequented in the summer by the previously in the examination ; and subsequently Ararat Kurds, who bring their flocks and a select party of friends, who had been invited herds thither for pasture, and return to the took tea with the Managers of the School, among plain at the approach of winter. To a Kurwhom were the Reverends Messrs. Cardy, dish chief, whose tribe were dwelling for the Whitehouse, Duncan, and Thorburn, Mr. Mc. ummer, like their tath rs of four thousand Kean, from St. Georges, and others. Through cars ago, hi goat-skin tents on the table Mr. Hallet, the indetatigable Superintendent of and of the southern slope of the mountain, the School, a flattering Address, accompanied Major Stuart and his party-five in allwith suitable momentos was presented to the brought credentrals from the Turkish autho-Misses Whitehouse, who are on the eve of re- titles, which procured them a hospitable reption, and guides to the highest points to moval from Eermuda, from the Senior Scholars. which their superstition would allow the who in very appropriate terms expressed their Kurds to ascend. On the 12th of July, four sense of obligations for the unwearied attentions of the party started for the summit, leaving they had received from those young ladies; and one of their number ill in the shiek's tent. several addresses were delivered by the Rever. Three of them accomplished the feat that end Gentlemen present on the subject of Sab

sermon, for and car read . the ter of excitence respected P. waiting for riot. On t brought befo Lynch-a su of a once States of against Mr. had neither soner, excel and percei Therefore I produce a the Virgin I this profoundly interesting occurrence. thing like it "To most men," writes Major Stuart, but Mr. Po tain a charg

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by rail to Sackville to a pic-nic, got up by the Irish Society of Halifax. Malicious the row. Having got my frightened family out of the way a little, I stood observing the tance ; when he replied, " Sure I would rather die that strike the likes of you." Poor fellow, he either saw I was a clergyman. drunk as he was, or discerned my frame to be no shadow. By this time horses were that so comfortable lodgings had been spoken for us by the kindness of Brother

Churchill's family.

friends are rushing on board to shake hands, ungodly to come and fill them. The world to listen to its Pastoral Address to themselves. with their returning ones; while those who will not come to her; she must go to the This week we print the Address for 1856, which have come as strangers are wondering if world. She must seek the unbelieving por- we hope will be perused in private, as well as the Mission house is ready, and whether tion of the community upon their own terri- read out in the chapels. During the years of there will be any chance of a fire, and a cup tory. She must carry the Gospel to them, discouragement the tone of the Pastoral Adbecame determined that it could not be al-lowed. By this time I was holding a child on my knee, one was standing without a set, while the vourgest occupied its mo-set, while the vourgest occupied its mo-set. While the vourgest occupied its to land, the sad news was overheard passing at her hands. The latter was never God's into a vindicatory or apologetic strain. This among our St. John's friends on board "Mrs. method, and it ought never to have become year, with prospects greatly cleared and brigh-Phinney is dead." This at once chastened the method of His Church. He did not tened, there is the same meekness of wisdom, and our joy and reminded us that death is before wait for apostate man to return to him ; he no undue elation. Almost every topic interestus in this land also. At this point we were sent His Son to seek and save the lost : and ing to Methodism and the Church at large i hastily introduced to our circuit Stewards, His people must go in quest of their fellow- touched upon, but each is directed into a prac-Messrs. Green and Blackwood, who hastened sinners, that they may reclaim them to tical and spiritual tendency. Leaving these, for away for a waggon, then to kind friends who Him. had hastened down to see their new preacher.

"Experience has shown that when the belongs to the pastoral office rather than to our We were soon conducted by bro. Ayre and Gospel has been carried into secular build- own, we shall in this place notice only two points others to the waggon of S. Rendle, E-q., ings, as well as when it has been preached which deserve the attention, not merely of Weswhich, though comfortable, was no more than in the open air, large numbers have come capable of holding us all. We were soon in to hear it who never enter a sacred edifice, he Mission house, where several ladies were and who, probably, by no persuasion would waiting, with kettle on the fire. How like be induced to do so. Of the crowds of palace the unpretending Mission House earnest listeners who thronged Exeter Hall dress affords, the two great questions of the docseemed? I could scarcely refrain from last winter (and every time it was opened, weeping with joy and gratitude to see my it was so full that hundreds went away un- present day. dear family safely at their journey's end, in able to get in), it was estimated by those our new home, The little ones were soon whose knowledge qualified them to judge, clerical magazines of the current month, where Jehovah had given deliverance to Israel; and Morley people some time previously had been capering round, as if they had escaped prison. that at least two thirds consisted of persons the writer is commenting on the "Rivulet Con-Iruly God was good to us in all our voyage, never accustomed to go to any place of wor-

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It is then urged by Dr. Steane that this

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ship. Instances also are known in which by previous arrangement and concert. neigh-The greater proportion of our passengers bouring families living in the habitual ne were all that we could desire. The captain was one of the most vigilant and careful of glect of the house of God, enabled themseamen; and I judge a first rate pilot on selves to go alternately to Exeter Hall; thus dious and speedy boat.

me for occupying so much space, I hope I of such people is unreasonable, and to insist Dissenters, are conspicuous clergymen of the

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Alliance.

We readily avow a high degree of incounsel and zeal, and by the practical co- christian graces and fruits which do not spring out case have remained in our Church. To those blows were struck, and the row became gen- terest in the proceedings of this Alliance, operation of all the branches of the Church of the soil of a theological system, but from the eral; wives and sweathearts screamed and and recur with pleasure to a topic on which of Christ; for, he says, while in our separate reception into a renewed nature of the fructifygroaned, while the men cursed, growled, and in our last number we but briefly touched. and denominational efforts, when they are ing truths which the Spirit presents in the Word will be sufficient, and that they will repent of the If we were asked to select that feature of conducted in the Christian spirit we may of Life. In the earlier part of the last century, evil report they have brought upon us all. See drunk they could not strike steadily enough the age in which we live which affords us hope for the Divine blessing, we have the the Articles of the Church of England were neg- how great a scandal the errors of a few can proto knock each other down "senseless, and the greatest satisfaction, we should not hesi- highest authority for believing that the preafter bruising each other's faces, destroying tate to point to the efforts after Christian sentation of the Gospel to the popular mind each other's hats, and tearing their pic-nic Unity by which it is so happily distinguished. by the united fellowship of the whole Church the utmost consequence to ascertain whether the Christian community has adhered tinery, some officials succeeding in quelling Whilst it cannot be denied that a common will be attended with unaccustomed success : feeling of estrangement and even of bitter- then will the world believe when the Church fruits of rum, in no comfortable frame of ness yet survives in many sections of the is one. It is, we must be excused for here Address before us bears an explicit and official mind, when one of the combatants came up near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed, a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed, a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed, a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed, a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed a mani-near us with a sinister look, to whom I gave less, it can be confidently affirmed a mani-tion large quantities, and the air is pervaded stern warning to keep at a respectable dis- fested desire-an earnest purpose acquiring ed with difficulty on the part of clergymen strength day by day-among the purer Pro- in connexion with that branch of the Church testant churches of the present time to yield which loudly declares its aspirations after mony of doctinal confession among our Churches would form a manual of instruction from which had begun by an attack on the mission cattlea willing obedience to the precept of St. unity; but many, we trust, of the Episcopal throughout the world." Paul, as applied to their intercourse with each clergy will feel at liberty to fraternise in so harnessed again, and we soon reached the other, "that ye walk worthy of the voca- holy an undertaking.

bearing one another in love; endeavoring to large scale, between the pastors of all Evan-

In Halifax I had the pleasure of finding four friends belonging to this town, who were to be fellow passengers, and of seeing a the office of the Agent for the "Ospray," found all the Spirit even as ye are called found all the Spirit moved on the obdelient minds. few acquaintances; but when I repaired to found all the Sistercore () one hope of your calling; one Lord, one dred, or, were that too many for a first efthe office of the Agent for the "Ospray," found all the Staterooms (!) pre-engaged, and at first the eloamy one God and Father of fort, by fifty ministers in Section and Bather of fort, by fifty ministers in Section and Bather of Constantinople have been the office of the Agent for the "Ospray," found all the Staterooms (!) pre-engaged, and at first the gloomy prospect of having to stow my family on the Lockers and Sofas,

of Conference. While the action of the Conference in regard to this subject has been noticed with general ap probation by the Religious Journals, the only censure we have seen passed npon it proceeds

beautiful drapery of one of our Lord's most touching Parables, in order to cover the frivolities of modern fashionable life. Shame upon him ! The instincts of the youngest babe in Christ are tull of purer wisdom. If this " Clergy man" had received home a ruined but forgiven prodigal, of Missions had to deplore a calamity of the telescope But the descriptive details bewould be have felt it meet, in these altered times, to invite his friends to " a dancing party ?" To the most part, to receive that enforcement which a Jew, it might not, even so late as our Saviour's era, have seemed inappropriate. The solemn measures of the dance, with chaunted Psalms,

leyan readers, but of all who are concerned in peremonies and heroic celebrations, from the the present condition of the Projestant Cnurches, times when Miriam and ber chorus of Israelitish We select, then, for such illus'ration as the Adwomen responded with timbrels and dances to the Song of Moses, which they " sang to the trine and the practice of the Methodists of the First as to doctrine. We read in one of the

troversy," that "Dissenters easily descend into Mount Zion, " danced before the Lord with all attack on a division of the army of Damas, a son scepticism;" and for one reason because they his might." Into the serener, simpler, and more of Faku, returning from a tribal war with Amhave not the Thirty-nine Articles, and do not spiritual worship of Christians, not even the use "formularies of belief. The writer probamost decorative and pomp-loving of Pusevites bly does not include Methodism under the name have ever dreamed of introducing the dance -the coasts of Newfoundland, and Cape Bre- manifesting a desire to hear the Gospel of Dissenters, especially as the former have their The reason is, that its associations are no longer when brought to them in this manner, which own doctrinal standards. But he might bave in the remotest degree religious, but all the other they had never evinced before. It would remembered that all the chief Doctors of Ration way, merely worldly. Among Pagan nations, practices, the "sword dance" of the Northmer Established Church; and that one of them after being its least inglorious introduction. In our writing a couple of volumes in which he undercountry and times, it is allied to frivolity, and mines the authority of revealed religion, exnot without a strong natural affinity and incur human perverseness, and even stoop to its plodes the inspiration of Holy Scripture, and able tendency to dissipation of a character the unreasonable demands, rather than suffer our rejects the doctrine of the Atonement, has been most dangerous for the young. As an exercise, allowed to purge himself by the mechanical test in heated rooms, it is the least healthy, and as a of signing the Thirty-nine Articles over again. recreation the most unprofitable that can be de-It would appear, therefore, that however valu- vised. If not malum in se, it is what the Church, work is especially appropriate to the Evan-able formularies may be, they are only fences in the present state of society, must consider, and

gelical Alliance; he thinks that in their behind which beresy can not only lurk, but suc-may denounce, as malum prohibitum. We are associated capacity they are the body by cessfully detend itself. The only way to secure glad that our Conterence has again done this.which it might best be undertaken; that and preserve the orthodoxy of our doctrines, is A few may be offended, but there were very few this new aud aggressive effort of Christian preserve the orthonory tem-to appropriate to offend, and we could have hardly hoped that love should be entered upon by the united by faith and to exemplify in conduct-those the children of dancing Methodists would in any

> parents who have only been culpable for wan of thought or admonition, we trust the warning lected guide-posts, which seldom even reminded pagate.

the way-farer how far he had gone astray. But Rev. Isaac Keeling.

to, or how far it has diverged from, the faith

This general statement is confirmed in regard in his reply stated to the conference that these the cattle-fold, taking with him the artisan, hop- about 300 yards and the base 200. The the cattle-fold, taking with him the artisan, hopto each of the cardinal doctrines of the Atone-ment the divinity and offices of the Holy Ghost, of observation and on the base and is the high-the association of the Holy Ghost, of observation and on the base and is the high-ment the divinity and offices of the Holy Ghost. quiet boarding house of Mrs. McNeil, in Argyle street. We felt thankful to find Argyle street. We felt thankful to find that so comfortable lodgings had been snobut unapproachable," of the Sacred Scriptures. have often been struck with Mr. Keeling's pithy by an assagai, and receiving several other wounds is described as unbounded. "Mashalan keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of gelical denominations north and south of All perilous discussions of the mode of inspiration and laconic sentences and sayings. In Martin was carried bome, and died within two hours !" exclaimed the old sheek, " what people these are a substruct any difficulty was

bath School Institutions, which it is hoped will nt Major Stuart was unable to keep pare operate as an impetus to future exertions on bewith them, and descended to the table land half of the young .- Bermuda Royal Gazette. by sitting on the snow and allowing himself slide down with a fearful velocity. The

from a writer who did not blush to sign bimself A Wesleyan Missionary Murcourse, and expected every moment to see dered.

"Never since the death of the Rev. William Threl(all, who was killed by Hotentot robbers in the year 1825," says the London Watchman the 10th ult. "bave the Committee and the friends choracter of that which they have now the sor row to place on record. The Rev. J. Stewart Thomas was killed by the assagais of an assault the Rev. Walter Thursby, the invalid of the ing party of Amaponda Kaffirs at Beecham previous day. Having accomplished, about Wood, on Saturday, 14th June last. Mr. Thohad in his country been consecrated to religious mas had arrived only one week previously at for the night, and were here left by their Beecham Wood, to commence the organisation Kurd attendants whose superstitious fears of a mission at that station. (as being more advantageously situated than Clarkebury, from which he removed.) for the benefit of the surrounding Lord" at the Red Sea; and when Jephthab's Kaffir population. Some of the people resident daughter, unconscious of her father's vow, came on the Morley station had joined Mr. Thomas

the sun set in indescribable glory, throwing the shadow of the vast mountain far away out to meet and honour him as one by whom at Beecham Wood; but it so happened that the over Georgia and Azerbijan, and even dark ening the distant haze of the Eastern hori zon." They resumed their route at peep of dawn next morning, and, saw " from an ele vation of 14,000 feet above the sea, the sun ampandomsi, in which attack two or three men rise in unclouded majesty, lightening up were killed by the Morley people, and about one simultaneously to their view vast tracts of hundred and sixty head of cattle captured. This the Russian, Persian, and Turkish empires. most unwarantable departure from the general a glorious sight never to be forgotten. rule, that natives residing on mission stations are About 1,200 feet below the summit, they found the oak cross planted there in 1845. not to take part in tribal disputes, appears to have led to the fatal consequences we now de- by Professor Abich, marking the highest plore. Damas, it is said, remonstrated against point he had over reached in any of his numerous attempts. Near the cross they found Mr. Thomas receiving the Morley people who a sword, dropped there doubtless by some of had been engaged in this affair to Beecham Abich's party ; and this they had the gratifi-Wood; and his followers were heard to say that cation some hours later of planting on th they would not fest until they had taken the life summit, by burying the blade to the hilt in of the native teacher who had led on the attack. the perpetually frozen snow. The most The Government awarded compensation to the difficult part of the route is that between Chief Faku for the act of their agent ; and ad- Professor Abich's cross and the summit, but vised the Umdumbi, whom the Morley people the highest point was gained at last, and had aassisted, to pay a fine for their share of the thus on two successive days was visited by outrage, which they refused to do. The Govern- this little party the awful solitude where, all likelihood, no human voice had ever be ment officer finding his advice rejected, said he would leave it with Faku to settle with them .- fore sounded since-to use the words of one He had only left the neighbourhood three days of your own poets-" The ark's lone few, the tried and true,

when Faku's people made an attack on that part Come forth among the dear of Beecham Wood which was occupied by the Numerous, attempts have, indeed, been Morley people and captured a number of cattle. In this attack one native was killed and five made to ascend the cone, both by Europeans wounded; and a little girl unfortunately burnt and Asiatics, but no work in any language states it to have been accomplished, nor is to death. Mr. White remonstrated with Damas states it to have been action to that effect there the faintest tradition to that effect

on hearing the report of this aflair ; but Damas among any of the tribes who dwell around refused to return the captured cattle, giving as it. From the plateau already alluded to his reason the injury he had received from the 8 000 feet above the sea level, the cone rises Umdumbi, with whom the Morley people had upward of 9,000 feet more, the summit being more than 17,000 feet above the sea. identified themselves; stating at the same time that he had no quarrel with the other settlers at This is 1,500 feet higher than Mount Bianc In moving the thanks of the conference to the Beecham Wood and would not hurt them the most elevated point in Europe.-Ex-President, Dr. Bunting mentioned two things One of his petty chiefs, however, not having Throughout a great part of the ascent the in his conduct which he had remarked with pargards the Wesleyan Methodist Body. With "profound joy and thankfulness," the Confer-dom. He wished that many of his wise sayings dom. He wished that many of his wise say he wished that many of he in large quantities, and the air is pervaded had been taken down, for if collected, they nately the messenger arrived too late; the fight an extinct volcano, now filled with shew we might all derive benefit. The Ex-President kraal. Mr. Thomas, hearing the alarm, went to perpendicular sides of the triangle being

ledge an Messiah promise hah Evan The P The " has be key co Taces,an Wittes, Dutch Americ peans, Orienta English otthe carryin yona is that th Pacha. Was in frauer 80.1 0: th .

