words, 'My grace is sufficient for thee, for my strength is made perfect in weakness.' I got up, took off my boois, and although it appeared impossible for me to walk, yet I mounted the staircase leading to the first OBITUARY NOTICES OF SEVERAL PERSONS floor, and got to the passage where the cells of the monks are aituated, which I opened with a key I had been able to procure: but here, in this well-known passage, a fearful trembling seized me. My Saviour helped me again. I went, or rather sneaked like a ghost before the doors of the monks of the second and third passage, in many of whose cells there was still a light burning; my boots in one hand, and my means of night in the other, and came in the fourth passage to the window. The rope was quickly fastened to the frame of the window, but in the greatest fear, for the window creaks dreadfully, as it is seldom or never opened. I was greatly frightened on perceiving a light tery, distant only about two steps from the window, and fully expected that, on hearing the noise, he would run out of his room and seize me. I had already determined, in such an unfortunate case, to entreat him to let me escape, and I think he would have granted my request, as he was one of the heads of the party dissatisfied with the alterations in the statutes of the Order, and had retired from the monastery to the country, but returned on account of being threatened force if he would not come back. There was no necessity to entreat him. He was, perhaps, reading in bed, or drinking his glass of beer, and did not care to put himself to the least trouble. It was evidently the will of God that he should not rise and discover me. Also another brother of the Order, whose room was only about five steps from the window, did not hear the noise,

and came not out of his cell.

to look if there were not persons passing: for although the place is, in general, pretty solitary, yet persons meet here from four different sides. In this most anxious position, it happened that one person after another passed, so that I was obliged to wait above a quarter of an hour in the greatest fear before I could let myself down from the window. The greatest terror seized me as I heard the clock strike a quarter to ten, for at ten I was to be in the house where I was to put on other clothes, because after this time the house-door would not be left longer open. Where could I go without a covering on my head, and in a most suspicions dress? My Saviour helped me again. At once no one passed in the streets. I called on my Saviour in prayer, made the sign of the holy cross, took the rope in both monastery, but could scarcely believe it.—
A look to heaven and a deep sigh of thanks were my short prayer. The rope I left walk in the same path. And many of her impossible, in the hurry of the moment, to cut any considerable piece from it, which I been brought to follow in the same pathway that leads to love an high. O may they all cut any considerable piece from if, which I should have liked to do, in order not to turn should have liked to do, in order not to turn meet in heaven at last! Sister Thorne was God. O, how many times I have heard brought into existence by the Canadian people with the seminary be in Toronto, or somewhere brought into existence by the Canadian people with the seminary be in Toronto, or somewhere brought into existence by the Canadian people with the seminary be in Toronto, or somewhere also with the seminary below with the seminary below with the seminary with the the attention of persons to it who passed by. If the open window and the cord should not betray my flight to the inhabitants of the monastery in the morning, it would, perhaps, be known to them only at noon; for, I remained in bed during the days before my flight, took medicine, and perspired. I took also no supper and no breakfast, so that the servant came only at noon into my cell to She had a high regard for the Ministers of bring me my dinner. When I was perfect-ly convinced that I stood on firm ground, and was conscious of my position, I felt, after Bennett, Mr. Grandine, John and James so many indescribable fears, such great joy, Mann, W. Sutcliffe, W. Croscombe, S. Busby. that I did not know whether I should turn &c. Our aged sister not only commenced was so well known to me. Trembling for was so well known to me. Trembling for joy, and I breathed more freely, after having so long inhaled the pastilential odor of madmen.—

inhaled the pastilential odor of madmen.—

tions, she said with sainted Job, "Though it much be said with sainted Job, "Though it much be said with sainted Job, "Alle-With God's help, I reached at the proper he slay me, yet will I trust in him." Alle time the house where I was to change my dress, and where some of its many inhabi-

our welfare! After a short conversation, I changed my clothes, and made myself ready for my her death. She appeared always to boar journey. There was no thought of taking her affliction not only with great fortitude, anything to cat. When I was dressed, I but with equal patience and resignation to sat down and remained leaning against the the Divine will. Some fourteen years ago, wall till three o'clock in the morning, employed in giving thanks to my Almighty her confidence in God for some time; but Helper and Saviour, and thinking how my at length, like too many others, she grew flight would be completed. I was nevertheless often terrificates every ring of the bell christ. About two years and a half ago, of the door of the house, in which many persons resided, appeared to me as if the Brothers of Mercy were coming seize me. This fear lasted till after midnight. At three o'clock in the morning, I took a hearty would, for the sake of his dear Son, spare would, for the sake of his dear Son, spare would, for the sake of his dear Son, spare Brother Pickels engaged in the family circular to the norm of the nouse. The religious exercises in which would, for the sake of his dear Son, spare Brother Pickels engaged in the family circular to the nouse. The religious exercises in which are the necessity of o'clock in the morning, I took a hearty leave of my friends, and walked slowly through the gloomy, venerable capital of Bohemia towards the Portzitcher Gate. I was again very bappy, for just as I arrived at the Gate, it was opened by a corporal of police, in order to let a carriage into the city, and I passed without difficulty. About half-past four as I was not far from Invalidenhaus, the dilligence which goes from Prague to Reichenburg overtook me. There were some places empty and I got in T were some places empty and I got in. I of death came into the places empty and I got in. I held fast on God by faith, watchfulness, and held fast on God by faith, watchfulness, and thought of my happy dream, and sang to myself a hymn of thanksgiving. I arrived suffering much distress in body, till at last at half-past seven at night at Reichenberg, deliverance came, and she gently fell asleep and had not the least difficulty the whole of in Jesus. "Blessed are the dead which die the way. The only embarrassment was at in the Lord, even so saith the Spirit." Reichenberg, where at the inn. "City of Vienna," where I stopped for the night, the of Mrs. Davies; both lay sick at the same servant-girl asked me my name, or that I time, Mrs. Davies from cancer, Miss Ryershould write it in the strangers' book. As son from an affection of the lungs. Georgi-I was slow in replying, she helped me out of conbarrassment, saying in a friendly manner, "Well, I will write down a clergyman, similarly affected, she long hoped and I believe I shall not make a mistake."
I replied, "Do so, if you please." At seven the next morning I took a carriage to content the next morning I took a c mian town the mail from Prague overtook earth. She wept like a child, prayed eargiving an account of my flight, I told the renewing grace. The Lord heard prayer, Prussia. Oh! how happy I felt as my friend then died very happy in God about four

When I think of my dungeon in the mad-

more than ever in my life, and believe since praised; so shall I be saved from my ene- all with singular submission to the Divine Petershain, Nov. 5th 1855.

Obituary Notices.

WHO HAVE DIED ON THE ANNAPOLIS CIRCUIT DURING THE PAST YEAR. RACHEL, the late beloved wife of Mr Samuel Pickup, of Granville Ferry, died May 1st, aged 32 years. She was a lovely Christian, and a faithful member of the We leyan Church. Sister Pickup was most happily situated in life, having every domestic comfort, and blessed with a good husband, who loved her as his own soul. Indeed, she seemed to be a favourite with all her relatives and acquaintances. But notwithstanding the wishes and prayers of

friends, the tears and sighs of a husband, and the wants of two little children, unsparing death seized her while in the bloom of in the room of the physician of the monaspatiently yielded to the last enemy, having a good hope of a resurrection unto eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." Some fourteen years ago, during a revival of religion in Clements, our sister was convinced of sin and induced to seek "forgiveness of sins" through the blood of Jesus, and the Holy Spirit to help her and witness her adoption into the family of God. While in this distress of mind, she was wont to plead with God in secret for mercy. She selected a retired spot amongst the trees, where God alone would hear. Did we say, God alone

Would not angels be there also, and rejoice over the weeping penitent? (Heb. i. 14.) There she went daily and poured out her soul to God in cries and tears. There she found the Lord. There Jesus showed her that His five bleeding wounds had procured ner pardon, and crowned her with peace.-From this time until death she maintained After my cord was fastened, I was obliged her confidence in God; and through all the changing scenes of her after life-in health, in sickness, and in death-she witnessed to all

around what a blessed Saviour she had found The late Mr. JACOB STIRK, of Granville Ferry, died May 19th, near 90 years of age, caving a widow a little older than himself Brother Stirk was an upright member of our Church, and greatly beloved and respected by all who knew him. His end was peace. "The hoary head is a crown of glory, it be found in the way of righteousness.'

The widow ANNE THORNE, of Granville departed this life Sept. 21st, aged 81 years. "A mother in Israel is gone." She was converted to God and joined the Wesleyan Society in Annapolis upwards of fifty years ago. She was the first of her family who took this important step, and for some time hands, and slid down, scarcely knowing amply rewarded by seeing, first her mother, then her father, and Mr. and Mrs. Seedon, made happy in the same religion, and to ness of God, and the power of His Spirit God, and if he would ever have passed by visitor did not arrive in the midst of desola-Holy Bible-very fond of Christian Society the heavenly course, but she held on till she

tants were expecting me with beating hearts.
Their faces flushed with joy as I entered.—
My feelings I cannot describe. How happy

MRS. JOHN DAVIES, near Annapolis, died about the 20th of November, aged about 32 years.

During sixteen years, sister Davies years, organ sufferer from a tumorous cancer. MRS. JOHN DAVIES, near Annapolis, died was a great sufferer from a tumorous cancer we feel among men who take an interest in on the right side of her head and face. It was operated upon three times, and the last time secured; but it grew again and finally caused

GEORGIANA RYERSON, a younger sister

vey me to Friedland, which lies not very 21 years of age. Now her distress was far from the Prussian frontiers. As I was about half an hour's drive from this Boheme; and fearing that it might carry letters nestly to God for his pardoning mercy and achman to take a side road, through which and as she expressed it, a heavy burder I left Friedland at one side, and at half-past rolled off her heart, and she felt easy and ten arrived at the house of a good friend, who accompanied me over the frontiers into the lived three weeks after this blessed change, said,—"Now you are in Prussia, now you weeks ago, only four weeks after her sister walked to Marksilla where I sister, Mrs. John Moore, died of the same

> boundless grace! ELIZABETH, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Dir.

this moment of the greatest dejection on his mies. JOHANN EVANGEL BORZINSKY. will. While conversing with her on one The Canadian Correspondent of the Lon- brightens in its beauties.

God some five years since under the Ministry of that good man, the Rev. M. Pickles.

And though she afterwards lost the life and Annual conduct of the Wesleyan meets with the approbation of one so well quantum for its at the head of every other in Canada for importance and utility, and unexcelled in the world for its report of financial doings; country for the evangelization of Ireland.

Our friends in Boston have showed a noble liberality in this work. Our people here general conduct of the Wesleyan meets with the approbation of one so well quantum for its at the head of every other in Canada for importance and utility, and unexcelled in the world for its report of financial doings; And though she afterwards lost the life and lifed to pronounce an opinion. We are for the abstract of the report, the printing erally are poor, but they are ready for every acquit himself, commencing at the time when attachment to God. His ministers, His peo- ourselves conscious of frequent deficiencies, of which will cost £250, read at the meet- good word and work. A more liberal class of the beginning of the choir was begun, and there ple, and His sacred worship. And when sickness came, and she was laid aside from are now engaged. To one of these a kind Missions. Mr. Wood, informed a thankful country. To their ability, and even beyond, tudes it had been subjected to, interspersed sickness came, and she was laid aside from the busy world, she gave herself again fully to God, to live or die as He pleased. And the Lord manifested Himself to her in a most gracious manner, and filled her soul a most gracious manner and filled Jesus. And thus she remained, calmly exigencies of our position of a character to port of our massive Circuit system and Intrusting in the all-cleansing blood of Christ, forbid immediate and suitable compliance. stitutions) of only some 34.000 members, in hopefully waiting the coming of her Lord; shall be so far satisfied as to afford us the large audiences that listened to eloand when the hour came she quietly passed away, without a struggle or a groan. Truly requisite leisure. he was "mild and lovely, gentle as the

ummer breeze." hasten to the room of the dying sinner, and has right principles, right hearts, right aims, point him to the cross that lifts poor souls to right doctrines, right agencies, and it must death of his saints."

ome years previous to that period, under reading concerning the barren fig-tree he had to endure much opposition; but was to see his old pious mother and sister, who ence of Methodism in the West; and not one ed be God," he would say, "I intend to vance. He heard complaints,—not of fail-After settling his worldly business, that is as far as possible, he calmly waited for the fying to observe that the spirit of piety summons. Praver and praise was constantto meet with the man whose writings were the means of bringing him to God. He has

> he is—
> "Far from a world of grief and sin,
> With God eternally shut in."
> "S. S. J. S. SMITH.

Died at Granville, on the 24th of Decem ber, ELIZABETH, wife of John de la Flet cher Bath, Esq., aged 39 years

Mrs. Bath was awakened to a sense of cle, first led Mrs. Bath to see the necessity of Wesleyan Methodism in the Eastern propersonal religion. This discovery brought clear sense of pardon. From that moment she became decided for God-her whole

njoy uninterruptedly until her death. Her last affliction she bore with Christian are to be opened before "sleighing," nor how ips. "It is all right," she said "my hea- would have been obliged to shout, because venly father afflicts me in wisdom and in of, as Wesley used to say, "a high consolanot a doubt upon her mind in reference to sincere souls, not yet fifty years ago, set up

reat struggle." From this time her sufferings became inspirit took its flight to the mansions of eter-W. WILSON. nal repose.

House of the Brothers of Mercy, on my dangerous flight, and on my very happy deliverance, I am ready to fall down on my kneed to thank my Carrier to the Brothers of Mercy, on my dender I think of my dungeon in the madhouse of the Brothers of Mercy, on my dangerous flight, and on my very happy deliverance, I am ready to fall down on my kneed to thank my Carrier to the felicity and glory of Heaven.

ELIZABETH, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Ditters and desirable that England should have her way opened to the abodes of misery and degradation? Nothing but her practical Christianity. Let that be increased tenfold, and it will be tenfold more who was filled with Ministers, members, be increased tenfold, and it will be tenfold more who was filled with Ministers, members, be increased tenfold, and it will be tenfold more who were present during the day or evening whom my thanks belong. "This is the Ditmars, of Clements, who bid farewell to mon was preached was selected by himself Preacher's jubilee sermon, delivered at the should have influence wherever sin and sorrow,

strengthened me in a remarkable manner, and powerfully supported me. I felt here, will call on the Lord, who is worthy to be her death. But, through grace, she bore

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another time when leaving her, I said, "Sa-rah, I leave you in the hands of Jesus."—
tablished Conference, and gives an inter-She looked up, smiled, and said, "Good esting statement respecting the progress of must wait before the interest and allure-Ditmars experienced the saving grace of extract. We are glad to find that the can be expected by us, our Anniversaries 

writes :-It is a great consolation to the ministers | We now feel as if we were not alone in porified. O! if we want to do good, let us rence to greet. The Eastern Conference

heaven. Let us frequent the chamber of the dying Christian; there we shall witness cial Wesleyan is a paper of the right tone, the triumphs of grace. Earthly affections not parsimoniously disseminating Connexionsubdued,—family connections freely given al intelligence; and not deterred by a cosmoup,—death a conquered foe,—and the vic-Precious in the sight of the Lord is the eath of his saints."

G. M. Rappara.

G. M. Rappara. G. M. BARRATT. man actions. Dr. Beecham will have none dism without wants ?—I say, it has another for creating this Conference, but increasing want, that of an institution for young fe-Died at Port Latour, November 13th, Mr. satisfaction,—enough to cheer a dying day; Benjamin Madden, Sen., in the 59th year and on the Atlantic, and in Canada, and in ters in a body of three or four hundred; his age. Mr. Madden was a member of England, that act will be his praise, and his there are many daughters of Methodists, Wesleyan Church about thirteen years. financial settlements, and consolidation of and a few of the daughters of wealthy

This visit of Dr. Beecham has some grathe preaching of Mr. Padman, been awakentifying appendages. His selection shows are studies and practices detrimental to molast week. These distinguished clergymen, whose hall—it was completely successful—and you ed to a sense of his danger, as a sinner, but the judgment of the British Conference, and desty and morals. We must have a Connexfinally sunk back to his old state, until the solicitude of our fathers, and the Mission | ional Female School, where neither books, awakened by John Bunyan, who has moul- ary Committee, for the Methodism of this nor music, nor dancing corrupt human nahered to dust long ago, -yet though dead he part of the world. It was an honour to ture, and unfit the sex for everything, expeaketh—yes, he spoke to Mr. Madden by have sent hither a Minister and experienced cept the gaudy parlour, the piano, and the is writings, and deep conviction seized his officer of unsullied reputation, and of mature ball-room; and where useful and attractive

rence not only contributes to the influence considered himself that character. He went of Memodism in the East, but to the influprayed with him—he doubted the mercy of of the smallest apparent benefits of the new God-censidered himself the chief of sin- organisation will be its promotion of Methoners—that the day of grace was past—his dist reciprocity, and inutual successes. Our one he would have passed by me; but bless- tion and lamentation, but of the notes of adspend the remainder of my days in trying ures, not of heresies, but only for the lack of o serve him in my feeble way."—And so labourers for Circuits and Missions. As grace—was a Sunday-school teacher until he said no more of us to the British Confeshort time before he died. He was sick rence than this,—"The congregations, the about four weeks. I saw him a few days services, and spirit of the people reminded before he died—his whole mind and soul one of home. Religion throughout the was far away—earth was nothing to him. Weeleyan Body in Canada is in a healthy, advanced state; and it was especially gratiwhich prevails is the spirit of old English ly on his lips—death had no terrors for Methodism." Our people ask no higher teshim. His sufferings were extreme, but he timony than this: and we thank Dr. Beechoss—the Church a consistent member; but ons or counsels which were heard with their loss is his eternal gain, and we trust marked respect! Our President, and the esteemed co-Delegate, the Rev. John Rverson, were absent from Canada a month, at-

lightful reminiscences for us in coming years, and will call up, in connexion with Dr. Beecham's thorough systematisation of triumphant. The legitimate Methodism of Canada is the Conference in June, nor how many A few days before her death she as- tion," had you been present. I never could

sive, unbrotherly, invidious misnomer. Our pioneerism and power.

largely the respect and esteem of all deno- you what Father Case was in his eventful Lord's doing; it is marvellous in our eyes."
The Lord is my rock, and my delivered. The God is my strength; in him will I trust; in this bereaved family in a few days!—

I mon was preached was selected by himself from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks after from Psalm, xxxiv. 6—"The poor man critime on 5th inst. (only three weeks

of the great weakness I felt; but my Sa- he is my shield, and the horn of my salva-viour on whom I called in my distress, tion, my high tower, and my refuge, my Sa-thou shalt die and not live." Our dear sisstructure expands its proportions, and

a population about 1,300,000. Such a proportion is unknown in any other British colony. Does Great Britain give an equal The correspondent of the Watchman colony. Does Great Britain give an equal the object. The deputation spent one Sappain feeble and changed as I am these are times proportion? An Englishman does not like with us. Mr. Arthur presented in the atternoon to say it in the ears of noble England, where in the Broomfield-street Church from 2 Corin blessed be God, when my soul is litted up within her Wesleyan life-blood first flowed, but thians ix. 6 The sermon was clear, simple, im- me and I feel that I can sing, still. The second We now feel as if we were not alone in to the infinite of Christ, that, though they may often preach to the healthy and gay with apparent little profit, yet when they go to the sick-bed, from from the soil,—yet not mushrooms, and domestic Missions. How good like they find a listening and domestic Missions. How good like with the deepest interest by a large audit recommendation to the infinite in the number of the second that I can sing, still. The second resolution had more especial reference to the started this Conference year with a hundred this Conference year with a hundred of the this Conference year with a hundred started this Conference year with a hundred of the westeyan life-blood first nowed, but thisns ix. 6. The sermon was clear, simple, impressive, complete, and eloquent. It was listen-resolution had more especial reference to the started this Conference year with a hundred of the this Conference year to the healthy and gay with apparent little profit, yet when they go to the sick-bed, they find a listening ear, an anxious mind, a yielding heart. Their message is most

> heathen, and vociferous for the Gospel. its nearly two hundred and fifty students world. We understand he leaves for England the interests of the choir and Sunday schools last year, is for the sons of our farmers, in about four weeks. Mr. Scott will remain to together, and promised to give satisfactory evimerchants, ministry, and gentry, and where we now train our preachers on trial if nemales. There are many Preachers' daugh- Boston Corr. Western Chn. Advt.

His conviction arose from the reading of Buayan's vision of heaven and hell. He had Bay, will not cease to be remembered. to influences unfavourable to piety and to Rev. Mr. Scott of Dublin, received a wery sang together, and pronounced every word so Wesleyanism; and in some academies there cordial welcome in our city, on Friday evening of distinctly, as to be heard in every part of the very soul. Often have I heard him men-tion the circumstance, that when he was ability. The formation of another Confe-and motives of pure religion. The Conference Special Committee had lately the sublarships, or after a proprietary manner, and thought, during which our Host introduced his aftair passed off very delightfully. doom was sealed—he must be lost. In this large Book-room and printing establishment where it should have its location. Whether friends to his distinguished guests, the Rev. Mr. walk in the same path. And many of her children and family connections have since when the Sun of righteousness arose with the sun of righ the ample Victoria College buildings will be Coburg should still retain the college, and gave out a hymn, which was sung by the com-

## Turkish Prisons. Whatever may be the solution of the question

whether we are now to have peace or continued

thoroughly rescued from the grasp of Russia. We are aware that a large and influential portion of men, regard this as no great matter for congratulation. Only a few yet see the immense benefit which this change is rapidly bringing with it to the Turkish empire. The railway from Constantinople to Belgrade-the Canal of the Danube-the coals mines of Heraclia, the stimurmured not, and patiently and willingly am for it. Was it not gratifying to our Ministers, while the Rev. Enoch Wood presidents all, the free introduction of the Bible, even among gave it, in hope of a glorious immortality— ed in our Conference, to see our chosen Re- the Turkish portion of the vast population, and presentative, Dr. Beecham, sitting day after the sweeping away of the grand barrier of Rus. day on the right of the President's seat, sian ambition, that stood in the way of everyleft a large circle of friends to mourn his and every now and then rising with opinithing but subjugation to the Czars—these form elements out of which the most glorious results Rev. F. Smallwood. are vet destined to arise. The nations of the west are in a state, at present, peculiarly promson, were absent from Canada a month, attending the session of the new Eastern Contending the session of the new Eastern Conising for such an empire as that of Turkey falling by the Honble. Charles Young. "That the to the temporal as well as to the spiritual intertending the session of the new Eastern Conference, and their services were of great advantage in assisting to give it constitutional

under their influence and power. The spirit
which has led us to dig down to the very lowest
which has led us to dig down to the very lowest
town Wesleyan Society (now in quarterly meetfact that, with the pains which have been taken form, and long tried ecclesiastical facilities; strata of vice and misery in our land—that has and in aiding the settlement of the perplexconverted our prisons into abodes of order and ing and invidious Clergy Reserves Commucleanliness—that has covered the land with retation affair, our wakeful President Woods formatory institutions of all possible kinds—that in the name of the whole society to thank them bigher duties, will be observed in the testimony business capabilities were eminently successis fast hastening on the suppression of the greatmost cordially, for the uniform and efficient help borne by Dr. Rule, to whom with Mr. Woolmer ful. All these circumstances will be detrade—this spirit cannot be let in upon the de- and to request they will accept from the minis- a series of examination papers, filled up plorable miseries of the East, without working ters, stewards and ladies, an invitation to a pub. Students of both sexes, on topics embracing the its own peculiar deliverances. We have a strik. lie Tea Meeting to be held in the new year's grand subjects of Divine Revelation, Christian vinces, and its happy union in Canada and ing illustration of this, in the letters of Mr. Os. week." The resolution was carried unanimous. Doctrine, Biblical Knowledge, and School Teachher to the foot of the cross, where she found Hudson's Bay, the work of God, holy and borne to the Times of last Saturday and Thurs- ly and a Committee appointed to carry it into ing in its moral and religious bearings. For day. This gentleman, when in Constantinople effect, consisting of Brothers Johnson, Young, their replies on these heads, a considerable visited the prison of Stamboul, where the mixed Butcher, Trowen, Beer, Heard and Dawson.- number of the young Teachers have received deportment was most exemplary, and her sense of the Divine favour she continued to how many churches have been opened since capital await their trial, and are confined when convicted. He afterwards went through the ter- in order to form a company large enough for presented to them by the Bible Society. The before him. A number of these were Ionians, Wednesday the 2nd inst. her acceptance. "I feel" she exclaimed for themselves, and got named "Primitive who are under British protection, and pressed

New England.

THE IRISH DELEGATION SUCCESSFUL. dence, R I. They have been in our city about no, said Wellington, we commanding officers one week, and have met with a most hearty and don't kill one another, and O, said the Rev. will. While conversing with her on one occasion, she stated, "I wish to have no will of my own; God's will is the best." At cordial reception. About \$6,000 has already gentleman, but for this example, home I should of my own; God's will is the best." At complimentary reference to the newly esanother time when leaving her, I said, "Sapected that \$10,000 will be raised in New Eng- leader of the choir was called upon to respond land. This, we think, is about our part of the to it, instead of which he introduced our excel-She looked up, smiled, and said, "Good esting statement respecting the progress of ments of the Parent Society's Anniversary and. This, we take, a account our part of the international part of the int

a yielding heart. Their message is most British ground it was not till the Secretary grants formerly made to us with so much a yielding neart. Incir message is most thankfully received—souls saved, and God came, that we had a sister Wesleyan Confeland, can now be expended in other lands, preacher, of this able and eloquent divine. He six years, by the hand, led them up to the will leave us with many prayers, that his life platform and facing them to the audience, made The University of Victoria College, with may long be spared to bless the Church and the a few remarks in reference to the blending of prosecute the object of the mission, assisted by dence of the excellency of their working - to be Rev. Wm. Butler, of Lynn, who is an eloquent exemplified by the two little creatures now be and able speaker. They will, in a short time, fore them-both being members of the Sunday proceed to the west, where, no doubt, they will school, he then commenced singing, very softly. be most cordially received, and meet with a most liberal response to the object of their mission.— heart softening music.—"I think when I

Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. ARTHUR of London, and the two verses without the slightest falter, and so visit is a mission of benevolence for Ire land, were may be assured the little ones received their the guests of M. W. BALDWIN, Esq., at whose meed of applause, upon the whole I expect this residence a large company of clergymen, of lay- re-union will be productive of good. I have men, of the principal evangelical churches of our called it a "Jubilee," and from brother Boyver's city, was assembled by previous invitation, to account it is about fifty years since anything meet the honoured brethren. The Christian like what may be called Wesleyan singing was courtesies and amenities which marked the inter- introduced in Charlottetown, and now with ject before them, and appointed a choice or eight denominations, were such as divine cha- bath God wrought,"—but the best of it is we committee to place it fully before the next rity might approve—grateful expressions of the have been promised a Jubilee every year, during Conference, and say whether the seminary unity of spirit in the Christian Church. After the evening the choir sang some pieces which should be established by subscriptions, scho- an hour spent in unrestrained interchange of the company received very kindly and the whole Jenkins gave notice of a religious service appropany, the Rev. Mr. Buel, a Baptist Nissionary meetings, observes the Watchman, which take speech, welcoming them to our city. The com- order to compare the principles on which Wespany was then addressed by the Rev. Messrs leyan education proceeds, as enunciated by the Arthur and Scott, reciprocating the fraternal President or by Mr. Heald, with the actual prospirit in which they had been received, and giv- gress made, as indicated by the Principal of he ing much information respecting the great work Mr. Sugden. So far as our central training Inhe did. He always attended the means of our Representative, were it not enough, if war, it may be regarded as a settled matter that now in progress in Iteland. At the close of their stitution is concerned, we have never had reason Turkey is fairly in the hands of her Allies, and speechese the company were invited to the to shrink from the most searching scrutiny, and Dining-Room, where a large table was loaded this year we may court it more confidently than with luxuries, tempting all to partake of the ever. At the close of no former course, have

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Wesleyan Choir. We have been favored with the following in- years at the Institution. The record of the ex-

teresting extract from a letter addressed to the aminations they have passed will supply the At our quarterly meeting held in November is energetically discharging its share of the comlast-it was moved by Dr. Johnson, and seconded prion duty which all religious organisations owe ing assembled) desire to convey to brother James to give the Students the most perfect fitness for Moore and the whole choir of singers—their imparting secular knowledge, increased care has

rific dungeons of the Bagnio in Pera, in which this purpose, they determined on extending their distribution of these prizes was a very agreeable retitude, and while enduring the most ex- many camp meetings have been held. You he witnessed horrors beyond all imagining. When invitation to all the teachers of the Sunday incident in the valedictory meeting of last Saquisite suffering not a murmur escaped her staid Methodists of deliberate England first ushered among the crowd of wretched be-schools—these with all the official members, and turday evening, and the announcement that one ings, assembled in the court of the prison, the allowing each member of the choir as well as of of them had been rightfully awarded to a Stu-Englishman seems to have been absolutely ap- the quarterly meeting to take a friend, made up dent who has repaired to Westminster from his sured the writer of this article that she had understand why a number of mistaken, but palled at the sight of the misery and degradation about 145 persons, and the Tea came off on native Africa, produced unusual gratification, The Hall, which had been beautifully decor- wide circumference from which the Normal with considerable emotion. "that Christ is Methodists." If they were the "Primi- through the crowd to reach the officer who was ated for the Bazaar, which had just before taken College draws its pupils and to which it returns ever with me; his blood has washed away tives" when not twenty-four years old, what along with Mr. Osborne, that they might claim place, presented a delightful appearance, especially my sins; and I have a hope founded on the were the Wesleyans, then about seventy his aid in their several cases. When the visi- cially when the tables were covered with such lieve that all these interesting young persons, Rock of Ages;' a hope which I have no years in existence? The appellation suits, tors entered the upper prison, they found the viands as you know our lady friends are wont to each of whom is about to become the centre of doubt will sustain me through my last and land belongs by right to the old Body, but as and belongs by light to the distribution which has matured applied to any other Methodists, it is a delu- and the horrid rooms on either side of it actually sisters—Johnson and Young, Heard and Beer, est credit on the Institution which has matured From this time her sufferings became in- sive, unbrotherly, invidious misnomer. Our ense and her power of conversation seemed body here is the original Methodist Church jammed full of human beings, many of them Butcher and Trowen, Dawson, Chappell and their qualifications for that vocation whereto, as almost lost, except occasionally, and then of Canada, with its primitive doctrines and heavily ironed, and of all ages, and shades of Dodd, dispensing the good things they had so one of their best patrons impressively told them, only a few words was she enabled to utter, rules, its primitive love feasts and class crime. The most deeply affecting sight of all liberally and cheerfully provided, to their ani-At length the welcome messenger came, and meetings, its primitive camp meetings, field was the removal, on horseback, of two of these mated and delighted guests, was a gratification of God and fitted by the grace of God;" and while her body ceased to suffer, her happy meetings, its primitive camp meetings, its primitive damp meetings damp meeting could not be allowed to die in jail. It is imposdoors were thrown open for the admission of bute to that fresh impetus towards the work of The oldest Wesleyan Itinerant in Canada sible to give even a faint idea of such an abode members of Society and congregation, when education which it was proclaimed by the same has just ceased to work and live, his death of misery—a hell in minature on a spot of earth. often some good general singing, the business of speaker our Connexion needs at the present time Died at Buctouche, N. B., on the last day accelerated by a fall from his horse when in Such are all Turkish prisons—such they have the evening was opened by prayer from the Rev. Died at Buctouche, N. B., on the last day accelerated by a latt from the story, shaking and been, ever since the form of trial took place of Mr. Brewster, followed by an address from the Brother Kay was a native of Kent, Eng. irrecoverably damaging his frame of seventy-the speedy bowstring and scimitar of old Turk-Rev. Mr. MacMurray. Dr. Johnson now read land, and was for some years a Class-leader five years. You will, I dare say, receive ish days. At last the light of British eyes has and spoke to the first resolution (which I cannot there. He was a resident in Buctouche for twenty years. Few men have shared more baster, Mrs. John Moore, died of the same largely the respect and esteem of all denostayed the night, and was there most hospitably received by the Protestant clergyman. The following day, at half-past three, I arrived at Garlitz, and, after a short conversived at Garlitz, and, after a short conversive day, and after a short conversive day the night, and was there most hospitated the night, and was there most hospitated the night, and was there most hospitated the same louse. There they disease, in the same louse. There they disease, in the same louse. There they disease, in the same louse. The fide of British power is beginning to be equal to all denoty of the respect and esteem of all denoty of the respect and esteem of all denoty of the roads, many who would have been predisease, in the same louse. There they disease, in the same louse. There they like a spenditure of minations. For nearly a half century a day, when he gave himself to God, when been predisease, in the same louse. There they like and of the roads, many who would have been predisease, in the same louse. There they like an form a good idea of) seconded by Mr. Heard, minations. For nearly a half century a like and of the roads, many who would have been predisease, in the same louse. There they like an form a good idea of) seconded by Mr. Brewster,—The Doctor said distinguished for his consistent christian delegity the respect and esteem of all denoty of the roads, many who would have been predisease, in the same louse. There they like an form a season in which to expect great success in any what obstacles he met and mastered in prorived at Garlitz, and, after a short conversation with pastor Hergesell, left at five and in the same yard. What a breach in the same yard what obstacles he met and mastered in prospect opening upon us, when the hearts of what obstacles he met and mastered in prospect opening upon us, when the hearts of what obstacles he met and mastered in prospect opening upon us, when the hearts of what obstacles he met and mastered in prospect opening upon us, when the hearts of what obstacles he met and mastered in prospect opening upon us, when the hearts of what obstacles he me sation with paster Hergesell, left at five of clock, in the dilligence, and arrived at ten of clock at night under the roof of my dear friend Dr. Nowotny, at Petershain.

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setting Methodist labours, what honours generations yet to come will burn with ardour the family circle! But what a comfort that, the value of that Religion which had so long the value of that Religion which had so long the value of that Religion which had so long the value of that Religion with the word "Whereas," that been his chief source of enjoyment. When places of trust he filled, what discernment, as he believed it was, by a lawyer) thing that requires the expenditure of money.

The Hall was very tastefully decorated, mostly love of Christ! O, wondrays love of Christ love of Chris friend Dr. Nowotny, at Petershain. My relove of Christ! O, wondrous love! O, wondr plied, "I am anxious to submit to the will of able victories he won in gathering and bless- sibility in this great concern. What makes it so Heard in seconding took occasion to make some throughout can scarcely receive too much com-God." With firm unwavering confidence in ing them and others for many years; and desirable that England should have her way rather stringent remarks upon the lawyers.— mendation.

which had been set up on the field of battle an I have laid a gun so that I feel certain of hitting The Irish delegation leaves to-day for Provi-

country for the evangelization of Ireland. as leader—as the Father of the cheir, and as the that sweet story of old," "when Jesus was here among men,"-the dear little ones at once took it up, and with the exception of a little tremoun through the two first lines-warbled through the

choice ingredients of a banquet. After supper, so many Teachers been sent to all parts of the the company, we understand, was addressed by country whose training had been so long super-Geo. H. Steuart, and arrangements announced intended and so assiduously perfected. The greater proportion of those who are taking an

honourable leave of the Westminster Normal College this Christmas, belong to the class of Queen's Scholars, their period of preparation for the duties they are about to commence having extended over six or seven years, and baying, under the new regulations, comprised two proof that the Weslevan Education Committee both on personal grounds and as showing the

## Bazaar at Richibucto, N. B.

The Ladies of the Wesleyan congregation

Mr. Brewster's turn to support,—he said—I have who were present during the day or evening heard an anecdote about the battle of Waterloo were highly gratified.

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Yore the battle congratulation the passage be the tord was r tillery, the th in every direct men, and an a angle of the n hill to the old was scarcely : some stockade we only discor ations. . The noese ruin, of towers, surro rise high abov a charming fer Skender Pa us lower down over, to find t veteran warrio in advance to

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