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[For the Provincial Wesleyan.] "ANNIHILATIONISM NOT OF THE The above heading is the title of a Book

by Rev. N. G. George, a minister of the M. E. Church of the United States. It consists of two parts,-first, Examination of Scriptures in controversy between Evangelical Christians and Annihilationists; second, Miscellaneous Arguments. There Provinces, hitherto exceptionally free from heterodox teachings, the false opinious of Annihilationists are exerting an injurious influence, and it appears to us that the above mentioned work is worthy of a wide circulation, and is for several reasons a better antidote to the spreading poison than the usual standard treatises on Divinity. We "Wesleyan" almost the entire work. It would furnish almost heart-sickening spe-cimens of the artifices to which Annihilationism is obliged to resort in the exposition of the Scriptures, and, in our opinion, ous mind which have been raised by the the demands upon the space of a weekly portant scene in the later history of the of instruction? as we could wish, and we must be content

in common with Universalism and other heresies, that it presents no well-defined system, and deals largely in objections. Its venture to say that the central scene of all, the long mountainous ridge which is the north vinces in which he has been employed ordered by certain of these to erase from the paris of to-day, weltering in her blood, has background of the valley of the St. Lawrence. ed in Bible work. His judicious address church records the names of some of their stances been witnessed of what they describe avowed leaders are at variance with regard been painted for ages on the page of Inspiets, and their interpretations of Scripture fallen city now presents, was sketched, over Their surface is indeed unproductive, but closely bearing upon the points at issue, are sometimes contradictory. They proof the wicked, but, whether this annhilation occurs immediately and once for all at to the capital just fallen, when he penned in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New the time of death, or whether they are restored by a general resurrection and then a thought would be wild and absurd in the several species of fossils. Scientific disannihilated, is unsettled. Some of them extreme. The likeness is simply acoidenare out-spoken Materialists, asserting that tal, but it is not the less striking. No more in this case, they lead to a larger knowthe soul is only an attribute of the body; severely truthful description could have been ledge of our own country, and excite intellothers regard the soul as entirely distinct given of that unaccountable weakness, igent observation of the soils, rocks, and from the body. We remember hearing it which has lately pervaded every department hills which meet the eye whenever we go once said that Unitarianism is a sliding of France, than the words spoken of Jeruscale at one end of which are those who salem. Change the name of the city and are dropping off into infidelity, and at the it is perfect. "For, behold, the Lord, the

never dying and not destroying the body, but continuing its eruptions out of the body hell are as vivid as in the poetry of Dante or the sermons of Jonathan Edwards." Annihilationist writers are obliged to admit from these and similar testimonies, the they hide it not. Woe unto their soul! for almost universal prevalence of this docthey have rewarded evil funto themselves." trine at the time referred to. Now, that Appallingly faithful has been this descripthe Saviour, the "Teacher come from tion. If crime ever walked in unblushing God," in daily contact with an opinion so stateliness, if the similitude of Sodom's inerroneous, should say nothing to correct it, iquity was ever written on the countenance ble; but, that he should employ the same French metropolis. The open desecration expressions, without limitation or explana- of the Sabbath was gloried in as a national tion, as the deluded advocates of this falsehood, when he is speaking of the same mental fetc, was to be held, the Sabbath things, is clearly impossible. "Did the Jews, according to Josephus, speak of 'the Jews, according to Josephus, speak of 'the unquenchable fire, a fire 'without end,' to boast of the intelligent, and a God-dishonordenote the endless punishment of the wick-ed? Christ says, 'Depart, ye cursed, into everlasting fire,' &c. Did the Jews express endless punishment by 'a fiery worm growing up into a matured villain. To never dying,' yet never 'destroying the body?' Christ, speaking of hell, (Gehenna) heart, is like gazing upon a nest of writhheart, is like gazing upon a nest of writhheart with the second of the like than the sight of a single youth growing up into a matured villain. To watch the like than the sight of a single youth growing up into a matured villain. To watch the expanding of sin in one such says, 'Where the worm dieth not, and the ing serpents. fire is not quenched.

all men from the dead, as Josephus asserts Paris culminated from year to year. We (in another place)? Christ says, 'The can imagine Heaven shrinking back from hour is coming, in which all that are in the the sight. Conventional suavity, scientigraves shall hear his voice; they that have fic achievements, political influence, could done good unto the resurrection of life, and not whiten the sepulchre. tion of damnation.' Now, with their views who listened on this occasion understand That the Pharisees were the enemies of accused Him of many things, as His being around his city-" Sin is in the city, and an enemy of Casar, as in league with that will throw down the wall." Beelzebub, a blasphemer, &c. On his trial uttered the words, 'These shall go away him to mean 'strictly everlasting,'" and Tho' with patience stands he waiting, with extaking any other ground than this we cannot free him from the charge of willing or the "United States." His intercourse with tion had overtaken him. the people teaches him what is the popular idea, but, without making any explanation Feb 10, 1871.

before hand, he discourses to the assembled MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE. its own constitution, asking leave only to Would we not affirm that the Lecturer had

some right man in the right place. The prophet proceeds-"The shew of their countenance doth witness against Who may then conceive the loathsome sight laid open to the eye of Did the Jews believe in a resurrection of God, as the abominable wickedness of

they that have done evil unto the resurrec- "Not all that heralds rake from coffined clay, Nor florid prose, nor honeyed lies of rhyme, of the resurrection, how would the Jews Can blazon evil deeds, or consecrate a crime. It is no wonder Paris has fallen. The these words? Would they understand mighty chain of forts which Louis Napoall that are in the graves to mean only the leon perfected, could not save it. Had his One thought more. ear been unsealed, it might have heard the same mysterious voice, which came to Christ, is well known; and, as such, they Phocas when he had built a strong wall

Flled up are the Prophet's words-" For Pilate said to him, "Behold how many Jerusalem is ruined and Judah is fallen : bethings they witness against thee." But, cause their tongue and their doings are did they ever charge him with teaching against the Lord, to provoke the eyes of materialism, or that there were no future his glory." The world is yet echoing with and eternal punishments for the wicked? the crash of the City more darkly apostate We have not an intimation that Christ and from God than was Jerusalem at its first his accusers ever came in collision on these fall. The day of the Lord of Hosts hath doctrines. Is this not very strange, if the come upon her that was proud and lofty, Saviour was a materialist, teaching and upon every high tower and upon every holding doctrines so diametrically opposed fenced wall. The Lord hath stood up to to the popular belief?" Mr. Storrs, a lead-plead, to judge the people, and the lofty ing annihilationist writer, goes so far as to works of man have been humbled, and the admit that "those to whom the Saviour haughtiness of men hath been bowed down. "The mills of God grind slowly, but they

May the lesson not be lost on Protestant

A. STEWART DESBRISAY.

practiced deception? It would not be suf- observe an alteration in my manuscript, been employed during the year who have ficient to clear him from the charge of deception for him to say that Paraguay was the "Republic of America," which from the Wesleyan which contains my last letter has other schools have been visited having 794 beginning he had intended to portray. We not reached me in the usual course. A teachers, and 6,266 scholars. 277 addresses would rejoin that to use a phrase in one neighbor lent me his. In it I saw some in- or sermons have been delivered bearing on sense, which in the popular mind, he knew, accuracies, for which complaint must not Sunday school work. The Union has a conveyed a different idea, is deception, un- be severe, as there is nothing perfect under Book Depository, from which the issues of give to the public an account of a very singular ments were written as they fell from her lips, chief of the group, in his transactions with the

but we will reserve this for another article.

C. J.

They have resumed since the holidays very quietly. One
of the m, W. Lunn, Esq., was at the side
of the chairman, the Hon. J. Ferrier, who
dred persons in that neighbourhood, who will dered his son's name stricken from the Church is President of the Hon. J. Ferrier, who dired persons in that neighbourhood, who will be a witness.

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ISAIAH'S PHOTOGRAPH OF OF Photography. This art apart from its application in reporting cannot but prove of great value to every one who may acquire it, while in some walks of modern life interest of this occasion was deepened by would suggest, by way of comment, that the political control of the Hon. J. Ferrier, who died persons in that neighbourhood, who will be a witness.

On the seventh of November, Rev. Joseph of the Protestant churches. The aggregate receipts of the Society in the past half century have been \$249,927. The number of meetings at Kelly's station on the left of the November of great value to every one who may acquire this occasion was deepened by developed by the kind and gracious of the Protestant churches. The aggregate receipts of the Society in the past half century have been \$249,927. The number of the Holy Scriptures issued 395,927. The ward gloriously, with many conversions, and series of meetings at Kelly's station on the left of the November. Pittsburg Advocate.

West Penn. Railroad, where the Methodists of the Holy Scriptures issued 395,927. The interest of this occasion was deepened by a deputations from other Bible Societies, these had come from Quebec, Toronto, and Halifax, and took part in the provedings.

All who claim to be genuine friends of the driven on the list, came to the pastor at the will st, came to the pastor and desired that it on the list, came to the pastor at the vill serve will st, came to the pastor and desired that it on the list, came to the pastor at the vill serve will serve with son's name stricken from the Church list, came to the pastor at the vill serve with son's name tricken from the Church list, came to the pastor at the vill serve with seventh of November, Rev. Joseph list, came to the pastor at the vill serve with seventh of would suggest, by way of comment, that throughout the Dominion acquire this art,

portant scene in the later history of the world, which has not been pictured out in ancient prophecy. Like the reflection on to present such an outline as we believe to be conclusive of what are usually called the first of a series of what are usually called the first of a series of mighty conflagrations, seem many descriptive passages of God's word, as their in the hall of the Natural History Society. the forthodox views, interspersing at the same time our own careful reflections.

It requires no little attention to arrive at a correct conclusion as to what Annihila
a correct conclusion as to what Annihilawere at their wit ends, if ever events, new reminded his intelligent audience that the wick and Nova Scotia, who was mentioned as also orthodoxy in general, and did their utand unfamiliar to the worldly eye, transpired, it is at the present time; and yet we named the Lawrentian, from constituting to the society in the papers as a "Rev.," furnished interpolated in the papers as a "Rev.," furnished in th venture to say that the central scene of all, the long mountainous ridge which isthe north vinces in which he has been employed ordered by certain of these to erase from the ration. A view, similar to that, which this tible. Canada has a large share of them. under the sun. It is not necessary to think er also spoke of the slate and quartz rocks courses become doubly interesting when, as

The Grand Trunk Railroad, being the other end those who very closely approach orthodoxy in zeal and piety, and about the lem and from Judah the stay and the staff, of this and the western province. There same thing may be said of the opinions to which we are referring.

The following remarks are made as were the independent of the winder of this and the western province. There have been several accidents on portions of gelization, and the winder of this and the western province. There have been several accidents on portions of gelization, by preaching and comprise Colportage, Education, and Evaluation, and Evaluation and E war, the judge and the prophet, and the prudent them very serious. The freight business of the following remarks are made as strictly relevant to the question before us, and worthy of the most careful consideration.

The doctrine of the endless punishment of the wicked was almost universally be. The doctrine of the endless punishment From the crown, around which flashed at the late meeting of the Dominion Board of the wicked was almost universally believed by the Jews at the time of Christ, so universally that Josephus represents it as universally that Josephus represents it as the late meeting of the bound of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of vast energy and strength, parament of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. This has brought out a long letter from Mr. Brydges, the energetic chair-ise men of the G. T. Board of Managers, which the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. The last of the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. The last of the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. The last of the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. The last of the enchantment of Napoleon's name, down of Trade. The last of the enchantment of Napo belong the unquenchable fire, and that without end; and a certain fiery worm without end; and a certain fiery worm throughout the whole French nation, no without end; and a certain fiery worm throughout the whole French nation, no pains are taken to improve the road,—that the casualties to its thousands of passengers ing, waiting till trial scenes should develop are not exceptionably frequent—the time with never-ceasing grief; neither will sleep his unsuspected energies. The trial came, kept by its trains is influenced greatly by give ease to these men, nor the night afford them comfort; death will not free Arc on her milk white palfrey arrested the which connect with the Grand Trunk; whilst demoralised battalions of France, and hurl-the intense cold, and heavy snow storms interceding prayers of their kindred profit ed them back with enthusiasm on the foe. must be held accountable for many untothem." And in the Talmud, the "traditions of the fathers," regarded by the circumstances, usually so successful, has for of winter in Canada, has not yet been sub-Jews as of greater authority than the Scrip-once failed to raise up some great mind, jected to capital, engineering skill, nor the utmost solicitude of man. Improvement is el shall commence the Grand Trunk will be which are anticipated with joyous hopes by them; and they declare their sin as Sodom, able to convey more passengers, with better accommodation than ever before, whilst its freightbusiness will be done in the best man-

is conceivable, though by no means probaof any people, it was in the case of the dition is highly satisfactory. It is not debelief is now general that their present conthe progress of the country was not all that improvement has been marvellous. The

> will be sufficient for insertion here. In 1864 the deposits in Banks not bearing interest were \$9,477,420, and in 1870 they had become \$18,412,938 an increase of \$8,935,518. The deposits at interest in 1864 were \$14,533,780, and in 1870 they amounted to \$31,800,000 being an increase of \$17,266,220. These figures show a marvellous rate of progress, and account in part for the recent railway enterprises and extensions. A late return states that Ca nada already has twenty different lines carried into effect. Thereby the city of St. national character.

summary. They were held in the Saint James' Street Methodist Church. The first for Him whenever practicable. unwilling deception. The following case is sufficiently analagous for our purpose. A lecturer companies.

May the lesson not be lost on Protestant of fall. If England. Popery is destined to fall. If Canada Sunday School Union. Principal treal are now engaged in special religious lecturer companies. lecturer comes into a community and announces a lecture on "The Republic of America." Everybody and the Republic of America." Everybody and the Republic of America." Everybody and the Republic of Re Everybody understands him to mean had refused to go out of Sodom its destruc-It claims no jurisdiction over the schools it may establish, but leaves each free to adopt

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-You will at once an annual report. Three paid agents have

The public were admitted by ticket, ten prayer. cents each, to the 32nd Anniversary of the Rev. W. Taylor, D.D., was in the chair. Before the addresses, a class of over forty gallery, stood up and sang the hymn-

" Oui, pour son peuple Jesus prie." They were the objects of special attention the hymn in the French language was very appropriate to the occasion, and was re-ceived with applause by the audience. vastest institution of the country is made to This Institution is in great favour with the occupy a large space in the public journals, Protestants of Montreal. Its operations by in sympathy with their doctrines. One of

given by Principal Dawson. He showed, by examples, how much good might be for seven days, in the meantime taking no nour-done by a small book of the right sort. He strongly recommended the use of art in induced to look into a book which has a beautiful illustration, and thus be led to read a few most useful pages, that may do the readers everlasting benefit. He also good naturedly stirred up the zeal of those engaged in Tract distribution. This proved the order of the day. Ere the summer travthe people who are on Christ's side. They are in these wisely conducted anniversaries

nied that for some years previous to 1864 prayer meeting was held in the mornings surprise and delight, that attend an actual of the anniversaries. The attendance at greeting of long absent friends. one could wish. Indeed its movement was these was not large, owing to the great de into debt. But for the past seven years the gree of cold which continued all the week. circulation and deposits have increased ceedings, that by a vote of the persons premore than 100 per cent, and the discounts sent, they were continued beyond the usual represent development of trade to the extent time of closing. The servants of Christ of \$20,000,000! Two items from the otficial Bank return for seven years to 31st have heard words of cheer, have resumed resigned his charge for another in Ohio. He Dec. last, will confirm this statement. They their loved toil for another year. It is years, nor afflictions. Happy they who, had heard. willing to lay out their whole of time.

faithful servants shall find that great is their reward in heaven. The "Boys' Home," to which I formerstretching beyond 2,800 miles, with annual ly referred, was opened for the constant receipts of about \$12,000,000. There are reception of its intended inmates on the 31st almost irrepressible.

of Fundy would be brought 430 miles nearer to Quebec, Montreal, and Toronto for the less styled Wesleyan. In Toronto a Metho-John, as well as all other places in the Bay If Ontario were named from its most ferent times she had spoken of her Saviour as Mrs. Hutcheon, published at the Mission-house grand thoroughare of the City of Rome, of water-berne freight than at present. This makes the Baie Verte Canal a work of great importance, and its prospective results to be not merely of a provincial but even of a present water-berne freight than at present. This importance, and its prospective results to be not merely of a provincial but even of a provincial b persons belonging to the various Methodist churches, and was appropriately addressed her anxious friends. The father said that lated by the bereaved mother to her Hindu open a Hall for religious worship so near to January is distinguished in this city, for by leading ministers from each. All apthe number of anniversaries of the chief organisations for prosecuting Christian work heart of every true follower of Christ; state. Of these allow me here to give a condensed union with all them that love Him in sincerity; united worship; and united work

Some of the Wesleyan Ministers in Mo Yours truly, E. B.

SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE.

BY REV. H. SINSABAUGH

less can it be taken to explain its peculiar use whenever it is employed.

The true character of such a procedure will be clearly seen by introducing the line will be clearly seen by introducing the line of thought we have been pursuing in conwill be clearly seen by introducing the line reader's eyes are sharp.

Auxiliary Bible Society held its annual to draw their own interences; and, desiring of thought we have been pursuing in connection with one of the parables of Christ, need to be a same and other countries where the meeting.

As to the effect of this event upon the complex only of its original members survive; one may have the privilege of ascertaining their munity, there was no further opposition to the marked with cruelty and blood, we tremble at

there has scarcely been witnessed any im- and introduce it as a regular department. The best known of these, and the chief meeting. However, as the work began to take was well received. The meeting was young people who had joined the church, at crowded, and enthusiastic. It was not the same time threatening their children It is not our intention at present to dwell or

French Canadian Missionary Society. The meeting the opposition became very violent, With the socond Sabbath evening of the and the prospect was so discouraging that pupils, seated in the front pews of the west the pastor had about concluded to close the meetings. A sermon was preached, however, and penitents invited forward, when a young lady, Miss Emeline Taylor, a daughter of Mr John Taylor, of White's station, a young lady of quiet and amiable disposition came for-

ward for prayer. With the exception of her mother and her self, all the members of the family were either members of the Universalist Church or strong-Great Britain. The debt of the Society ness as she looking upward repeated several conscious and was carried to a house near by it being thought unadvisable to remove her to most valuable address at this meeting was her father's house, which was about three miles distant. In this condition she remained

On Tuesday she began to speak in a low ton the getting up of tracts. Some may be of voice and for half an hour told of the scene of another world, after which she remained silent for several hours. She spoke of having been conducted to the place of lost souls, had heard their wailings of despair, and was then conducted to the gates of heaven. Her disvivid and transporting, that the large company present wept freely. She spoke of those whom she had known, who had died, and who were Formerly much was said disparagingly of the finances of Quebec and Ontario. The large ment of the biggins and with motives to with unknown names on their forehead. She strenuous endeavour for the still wider enclared them over by name, one after another. furnished with reasons for gratitude for the recognized in glory, clad in shining raiment strenuous endeavour for the still wider en-largement of the kingdom of God. including the names of all the children she had It should not be forgotten that a union | known who had died, with all those tokens of

The first of whom she spoke, were two mi isters, one was the Rev. A. H. Thomas In one instance, so pleasant were the pro-Church, once the Pastor of the Church at Saltsburg, but who some years before had was not known to any present as deceased, but well to be at work in the Lord's vineyard, upon enquiry it was found that he had died a None need be wholly idle. Happy they few days betore. Of this event, neither Miss whose strength has not been abated by Taylor, nor any member of her father's family

ability, resources, for the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom, habitually ask,—
"What wouldst thou have me to do, Lord?" that number. Many other things concerning

960,000. The best informed avow their gave good counsel to the poor fellows, in desired effect. On Friday her friends became 260,000. The best informed avow their gave good counsel to the poor lenows, in desired eases. On Friday her irlends became confidence of still greater progress in the the most paternal and Christian style. very much alarmed, owing to the opinions exment to construct the Baie VerteCanal, if it evinced the most benevolent regard to the ment, but in vain. She was asked whether she aries. ment to construct the Baie verieuanal, it it be possible, will be adopted, and speedily Boys, whilst their joy and gratitude were would ever be able to rise? when she replied. "My Saviour has not yet told me." At dif- the modest title of a beautiful little volume by ence was made to the opening in the Corso, the Shortly after this she told them that her Saviour contains a most interesting memoir of Josep- ment of several little centres as preaching should it thus come to pass he would be school girls, an additional charm is thereby the Pope's Palace that he might catch the echo

> and then raised her left hand in like manner, heathen. and then raised her left hand in like manner, and at precisely nine o'clock she opened her eyes, spoke a greeting to her friends, began new and cheap edition of "Fiji and the Fiji- prospects of overcoming them?] Was it pos-

All who claim to be genuine friends of the keep the flame of Christian zeal constantly burning in their own hearts, but they will also gladly avail themselves of every opportunity of stirring up their fellow-men to works of faith still give themselves up to the fascinating influand labors of love. For the promotion of both these objects we know of nothing more helpful than the free and judicious use of the interesting missionary literature with which the Church of Christ has at different times been enriched by the fertile pens of those who have themselves " borne the burden and heat of the day stances been witnesses of what they describe with punishment should they go to the altar of missionary publications in general, but simply to point the attention of the reader to two or which have recently issued from the press, and which appear well calculated to inform the indement and foster in the heart the true mis-

The first book to which we refer is entitled, Journeys in the North of China, Manchuria, and Eastern Mongolia; with some Account of Corea," By the Rev. Alexander Williamson, B. A., agent of the National Bible Society of Scotland. With Illustrations and Two Maps. In Two Volumes. Published by Smith, Elder, and Co. In addition to its being a thoroughly interesting book of travels in regions but little and preaching the Gospel to various tribes of people with whom he came in contact. He was thus favored with ample opportunities of studying the character and habits of the natives and of torming his own opinions of their capabilities, as well of their moral and social condition. And if his views differ in some respects from those of former travellers and missionaries, they are nevertheless worthy of serious attention, from the acknowledged ability and respectable position of the writer.

Mr. Williamson maintains that the m capacities of the Chinese are of no inferior order, and quotes the opinion of Sir Frederick Bruce, who is reported to have said that 'Chinese statesmen were equal to any he ever met in any Capital of Europe." He says: 'The common people are shrewd, painstaking and indomitable; and the more I have travelled among them, the more I have been impressed with their mental promises, docility, and love the fact that they have a written language coextensive with their vast empire, and not liable. The chairman said he felt the great bonor

Mongolia and Corea is of thrilling interest. The latter, so long closed against the introduc-Persons were recognized there whom she did tion of Christianity and western civilization. will ere long be thrown open like China and meeting was a good and joyous one. Viewing Japan; whilst in the former be reports a great and good missionary work in progress, under His service is in itself a blessing. His another world, were written down and are lying the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by the direction of the Greek Church as it exists could be directed by th before me, expressed in language most in the Russian Empire. We confess that this beautiful and appropriate, but which if given would trespass upon the columns of your had not been in the habit of giving the Russian Greek Church credit tor much missionary vig-Many expedients were used to restore her to our, much less for that amount of orthodoxy creature was still in force. construction, the total length of which will treated to an excellent supper. The founconstruction, the total length of which will the report from which it appears the Society be 1,366 miles at a probable cost of \$36,- der, C. Alexander, Esq., presided. He animated religious services, but all without the nevertheless rejoice to hear of the Christianisa has missions in every quarter of the world. Its tion of the wondering Mongols by any means, income the past year was £145,500 stg. It confidence of still greater progress in the last means, and shall be glad to have the pleasing views employs 1000 missionaries, 4000 other paid next septennial period. One is thus enabled Others followed, whore lips dropped wisnext septennial period. One is thus enabled to hope that the recommendation of the dom and love. The dining hall was long without food she would never be restored. to hope that the recommendation of the doin and fur-Board of Trade to the Dominion Govern-The effort was made to give her some nourish-ther illustrated by future travellers and mission-ther illustrated by future travellers and mission-

lieve all she would say concerning the future given to the narrative, as it exhibits beautiful of our Protestant hymns." pictures of native female education in the East. On Sabbath evening a large company of the All who give this attractive publication a care- the Rev. E. Evans, who said the best place neighbors had gathered to learn the sequel.

There was no clock in her room, nor any way mission work in India than they ever felt be-ally if he had a praying mother, for here he bein which she could mark the flight of the fore; and, if we mistake not, they will be came interested in the work. He referred to hours, for her eyes had remained closed from drawn out in sympathy and prayer for the misthe first. At three minutes before nine she sionaries and their wives in the sacrifices they having heard one of those noble band of men raised her right hand and waved it as if giving are frequently called to make in order to carry who accompanied Dr. Coke in his mission to farewell to persons vanishing in the distance, the glad tidings of salvation to the perishing that far off land; he was grateful that he lived

praising the Lord, and called upon those ans, and Missionary History among the Canniaround to join her in praise for His great bals, with additional illustrations and Index. mercy. When asked if she was hungry; she by Rev. James Calvert and Thomas Williams," "I knew a man in Christ above fourteen replied that she was not so in the least; that published by Hodder and Stoughton. The years ago (whether in the body, I cannot tell, she had been fed with milk and honey, and in- value of this edition is enhanced by the addior whether out of the body, I cannot tell; God deed her strength was so wonderfully renewed tion of interesting information relating to the knoweth;) such an one caught up to the that it seemed that she had been fed by an un-rapid influx of white men to the Fiji Islands, and the long-pending difficulties which have so I have been requested by many persons to The original paper, on which these state- sorely perplexed Thakombau, the paramount missionary enterprise will not only strive to witnessed. In perusing these interesting pa-

ence of wild romance when there are truthful

records like these of such thrilling interest re-

lating to missionary enterprise The last publication to which we shall call attention is, "A History of Wesleyan Missons in all Parts of the World, from their Comencement to the Present Time, with Numer ous Illustrations and an Index. Second Reised Edition, by the Rev. Wm. Moister, with Elliot Stock. This work gives a succinct but clear account of the origin, progress, and present state of the Society's important missions in Europe, America, the West Indies, West ern Africa, Southern Africa, Australia, New Zealand, the Friendly Islands, the Fiji Islands, greatly helpful to those who are engaged in advocating the mission cause, as well as thoroughly interesting to the cause of missions gene rally. In his interesting introduction Dr. Hoole says, "This undertaking has had the approval of the authorities of the Missionary Society, and its accomplishment is regarded as a fitting completion of the many works on Missions which the author's extensive personal knowledge and diligent researches have enabled him to publish, to the great advantage of the cause countries to which his narrative relates, during the recommendations of the reviewers less emwhich he was constantly engaged in travelling phatic. The Methodist Recorder says: WWe have never seen so much interesting matter so agreeably and clearly detailed with so much brevity and yet with am zing fulness. We wish that every member of the Methodist Society

> and research. Let the friends of missions, and especially the young people of our churches, make themselves amiliarly acquainted with the missionary literature of the day, a few specimens of which we have now given; and let them exemplify the principles inculcated by sincere sympathy, earnest prayer, and enlarged benevolence, and the cause of God at home and abroad will not be suffered to languish .- London Watchman,

had a copy of this volume, which presents in a

moderate compass the results of so much labor

WESLEYAN FOREIGN MISSIONS.

The Annual Meeting of the Charlottetown Auxiliary was held in the Methodist Chapel, of order." His views of their moral degrada-Longworth, Esq., in the chair. The body of tion as a race of deluded idolators are the same the spacious building was filled, and quite a as we have heard expressed before; but he number occupied seats in the gallery. The points to the above, and many other natural excellencies which he believes they possess, as so milligan, the Superintendent of the Circuit, many encouragements to missionary effort on their behalf, and he lays particular emphasis on

like their numerous dialects, to constant provincial variations. "As far as I can judge," vocate was a great one, and he rejoiced in the he says, "China is now on the eve of a new prosperity of this and kindred associations. and grander career than she has ever yet Our obligation to-day was as great as ever, and known. This great empire will yet form part the call as loud and urgent. He referred to the of that glorious Cosmos to which we all look first missionary meeting of this Auxillary, held some forty-five years ago, under the chairman The account which Mr. Williamson gives of ship of that man of God, but lately gone to rest, the Rev. Mr. Birt, whose memory he cherished and although not held in such a magnificent temple as the one in which they now were, the mission work since its commeacement, he was lost in wonder and astonishment. He justanfollowers of Jesus, and argued, from past the command to preach the gospel to every

sionaries and 48 catechists. And in Italy, "Leaves from a Mission House in India." is Spain and Portugal, it has its laborers. Refer-

The adoption of the report was moved by in the present day. The teachings of Con-

Charles Palmer, Esq., said the first aim this Society, as he gathered from the report, appeared to be to carry the gospel to their fellow-countrymen, and then to the heathen beyond. If you get the love of God in the heart, there is a missionary. The world is growing elder and [wiser the wisdom of this world's foolishness. Science, art and education, unsanctified, can never save a soul, nothing but the pure gospel, and the knowlegde of Christ, that and that alone is able to make one wise unto salvation, and would sustain man in persecution's hour, when no other power could He expressed the great pleasure derived from the catholicity of this Society, and read extracts referring to the Madagascar missions as evidence.

The first Resolution referring to the events moved by the Rev. John Davis. Truth, evangelical truth, occupied an impregnable position in Europe, and is getting ready to possess not only Europe, but the whole world. Our encourgements are-1st. God is with us-He is is that leads to conquering and to conquer; employing his own methods, whether they be death or life, darkness or light, defeat or vicround about him the church cannot fail. Our events .- What a magnificent thing to live in tnese days : faith returned to sight-expectation to realization-the whole Bible turned into history and we shall go to heaven to study it, 3rd. A great object which requires a whole man-a man with a heart to feel, and limbs to act, that great and practical results shall follow. Paul spoke of shall dispel popery-the word of the living God subdue and save the world.

Dr. Richard Johnson seconded the resolution. He knew a young man, some fourteen years ago, in the old chapel, a place of hallowed warmed by revival influences he tried to show all had produced chang s, but it was impossible to erase recollections of that occasion. The resolution mapped out at tour of observationto trace the progress of truth, to point to open doors, to linger where events of intense interest were transpiring, and to do justice thereto was quite beyond his power. He felt relieved tion &c., insubordination to the Book Comis opening up before the churches, a higher standard of fitness must be adopted, and to have the preceeding speaker as his guide, and had only to peep over his shoulder and

Mr. George Moore, in moving the second resolution setting forth the duty of the church, said that as the evening was far advanced, he would leave its advocacy to the Revd. gentleman who was to succeed him.

Rev. Mr. Webber seconded this resolution speaking of the means, duty and obligation of the church. Missions were a divine institution founded by the Lord Jesus Christ, the greatest and best missionary the world ever saw. He lived the gospel, manifested the spirit, suffered and died to found missions. Man ought to feel their importance—the means are many, the agencies and power are men's hearts, and lives. and prayer-a life humble, a walk pure-are Some shrink from giving-there was one real giver-God. We receive some delight in Psalm singing, not in giving dollars-look at giving as a means of grace, come to it often; everything about us gives-air, water, sun, flowers. Give, as God blesses us for it is more blessed to give than to receive

A resolution of thanks to the committee of collectors for the ensuing year, was moved by Rev. F. Moore, and seconded by W. E. Dawson, Esq. The Doxology, was then sung, and benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Davis. The interest of the meeting was well sustained, the speaking exceedingly good, the audience all that could be desired, and the collection at the close of the service was a little over

We had almost forgotten to say that Methodists of this city raised last year £267 3s. 3d., in aid of the funds of the Parent Soci etv .- Com. to the Patriot.

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BOOK-CONCERN TROUBLES OF THE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH.

We propose to give the readers of the WESLEYAN a short sketch of the Book-Concern troubles which for a considerable time past have created in Methodist circles in the United States much unpleasant excitement, which have not yet subsided, and and that the ultimate result will be benewhich, we fear, are charged with certain ficial to the best interests of the Church. elements of mischief to the interests of our great Sister Church across the border. The Book-Concern in question is one of the great publishing houses of the world. It is the property of the Methodist Episcopal Church North. It is located in a palatial edifice in New York. Its profits are all devoted to Church purposes. Its affairs are conducted by two gentlemen officially named Agents, appointed for this work by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The gentleman in This agent is fall to be a great in general, the following brief report is submitted. charge of the Concern since the General with the power of suspending those Agents for sufficient reason shewn in an investigation into their official conduct, providing egesis. His works are widely disseminat to that of some other terms, and in advance the judgment of the Bishops of the Church ed, and entitle him to an honored place of the previous one. to be associated with the Committee in among modern divines, but it is chiefly by hearing the facts elicited by such investi- his edition of the Geek I estament that he at nome in the Classical will be remembered. His translation of his high attainments, his methods of gation, shall accord with that of the Com- the New Testament is widely circulated thorough training, and his aptness to teach, mittee as to the necessity and justice of and much esteemed. such an extreme measure.

The departed Dean has also left behind to have discovered that by general misman- enjoyment of a believers peace and se- examination with marked ability; the only agement in the conduct of the business of curity.

mented on by the press of the whole counfrightful extent. Of course, it was deemed plised. Sites for fifteen chapels are already necessary by the Book Committee to make been made in this most important work.

enquiry into the truth of the charges cur-The New Chapel for the use of the Col- cond part of the year is always a trying rent. After a hasty examination by the lege at Westminster, and for the accomo-one. Committee it was declared that some of dation of the public, is at last under con- but they interfere greatly with habits of Dr. Lanahan's statement of fraud committed and consequent loss endured were well and consequent loss endured were well and vet the required emount is not substituted and consequent loss endured were well and vet the required emount is not substituted. Their effects are often seen in diminished "marks" at the close of the founded. This finding, however, gave ed. There are many reasons for this back- that they had no injurious influence during much dissatisfaction in some quarters as be- wardness on the part of the Methodist pub- the present season. But they had less ing reached through the medium of a most lic, but perhaps the most forcible is the than we expected. The examination in imperfect examination. Consequently the great uncertainty into which all Education- both departments was highly respectable Committee re-investigated the matter. The al matters have been thrown by recent Leg-islation. It is now felt that our Training preceptress, Miss Jewell, and her assotaking place on the continent of Europe, was result was that rival conclusions were College will be in greater requisition than ciates, Misses Mellish and Bent, and all reached by the majority and the minority ever, and as a suitable Chapel is impera- gave evidence of having been laborious and of the Committee. The majority found that Dr. Lanahan's charges of fraud and that Dr. Lanahan's charges of fraud and the New Testament." We give the italics and addition to the services of the College Prothat Dr. Lanahan's charges of fraud and loss were unfounded, the minority in substance declared the charges true. Both stance declared the charges true. Both undertaken in London, this will from the Mellish, A.B., and other teachers, and the that Wentworth professes to quote from Lange findings appeared in print; but the report of expensiveness of the site, require a large large and cheerful looking classes which on that subject. the minority was accompanied by an ab- outlay. About £16,500 is needed for the they had to present and examine shewed tory, and though darkness and clouds are stract of the evidence on which it was pro-

The present period in Methodist history to good advantage. fessedly founded. This result was satisis certainly noted for the initiation of great duty is to press ouward. 2nd. Recent political factory to nobody. Dr. Lanahan persisted designs. Another great scheme is being in the Gollege Hall. Part of the eleventh in his charges, and they who relied on the freely talked about. We have no "Metho-chapter of Isalah's prophecy was read, soundness of the conclusion arrived at by dist Orphanage" and in this department of praise was sung, and prayer offered. the majority were much aggrieved at the blessed charity, it must be coulessed in the very far behind some other sections of the discourse. In due time this feeling found Church. There are many institutions for ing announced that the best oration should expression in action. Charges and speci- Orphans which are doing a truly glorious fications against Dr. Lanahan were laid be- work, but Methodism has at present none had been chosen by a vote of the students Reterring to Rome, he said the faith which fore the Book Committee, signed by many ones of its departed members. It is keenly "The glary of At influential ministers and laymen, and the felt by many, that is is high time some pro Book Committee was solicited to take action vision should be made and this reproach be in the matter. Finally the Committee de- wiped away. The Methodists in Ireland cided to accede to this request. The Bis- have made an unostentatious and simple beyears ago, in the old chapel, a place of hallowed recollections, stand up nervously and trembling-ly to make his maiden speech. His Spirit being appointed for the investigation. Last month England of some matured plan worthy of the Committee and several of the Bishops the Connexion, and when that plan is fairly himself an advocate of missions. Wear and met in New York to attend to this business. Inid before our people there is no doubt of tear, outward circumstances, personal feelings, Meanwhile Dr. Lanahan had been provi- its favorable reception. sionally suspended from office. At this meeting it was found that Dr. Lanahan was and the position they occupy in the work charged with official misconduct and male of the Church. It is felt that in order for feasance, neglect of official duty, untruthful- them to retain a strong hold upon the pubness, irascibility and a slanderous disposi- lic esteem, and qualify for the work which

mittee and violation of his pledges to them, ought to be cheerfully accepted by them as want of business qualifications and incompetencies. Replying to the specifications of fact grouped under these charges, Dr. Lan-based upon them, and on the whole more ahan denied many of them and justified exact and careful preparation for admission himself with respect to the rest. At an to this work than has hitherto been expected. This is a good design and is especially early stage of the proceedings the four Bis-needed at such a time as the present, when hops present informed the Committee that on every hand Methodism is increasing the they could exercise concurrent judgment number of chapels, and improving many of with the Committee in the case only in ac- the older ones, and at such a rate that the cordance with the discipline and usages of supply of travelling preachers cannot be the Church, and that therefore they could laymen, and the greater their fitness for only take part with the Committee in pro- the work, the more demand will there be nouncing after investigation upon the of- for their services.

what Russia may do, or not do, in that wood from the Academy, and of Mr. J. F. them. If Pedobaptist ministers believed the able for his moral conduct to other Church famed locality. The Great Powers are Lawrence for the first, and Mr. Benj. Baptist belief to be true, and yet taught and Courts. This declaration of the Bishops in fully represented, poor prostrate bleeding Chappell for the second, from the College. connection with the inherent difficulties of France excepted. No diplomatist is there The young gentlemen then came forward, the case led at a later stage to the abandon- to speak on behalf of the people which, and received the awards as follows; ment of the investigation. The charges mighty an influence, and had power to Mr. Sherwood,—Sett of Hugh Miller's Works.

Mr. Sherwood,—Sett of Hugh Miller's Works.

Mr. Lawrence,— "Macaulay's Histories." were withdrawn to be held in abeyance till make war or peace. Its rulers for the time make war or peace. Its rulers for the time Crimean War. the session of the next General Conference being are not recognized, and the sore exiin 1872: Dr. Langhan was restored to gencies of the battle and siege keep them office and a Committee was appointed to upon their own soil. Truly it is a dark

Concern and into its recent management. respect during the past fortnight. Badle and the audience withdrew. The attitude assumed by the Bishops in after battle has been lost, thousands have relation to this affair is freely commented been slain, and over ten thousand more the classes in Music and in Fine Arts, it relation to this affair is freely commented on in the official Methodist Church papers. are gone into captivity. The shot and shells of the bombardment are crashing looked. The Hall was tastefully orna-It is made the occasion for a demand for and exploding in the midst of Paris. Deaths mented with elegant landscape paintings, various important modifications in the re- are occurring on every hand, famine is be- &c., in oil and water-colours, giving abunlation sustained by the Episcopacy to the ginning to do its dread work, and to all dant evidence of the efficiency of the in-Church. It would be quite improper for appearance the hour of its doom is nigh at struction imparted by Professor Gray; and

us to express an opinion on the main questions really at issue—the condition and army has failed to break through the fiery of Professor Martens and his well-trained management of the Methodist Episcopal line of investment, and no help can come choir. Book Concern. But we see no impropriety from the scattered and enfeebled hosts of The friends of these Institutions will be vantages had it been attempered with a But it will not be wise to attempt even a larger infusion of wisdom, that the Book surmise as to the actual issue of this terri-Committee might have managed the affair fic conflict. It may possibly be that another very, very much better than it has, and letter may have more favourable news, yet for it we must prayerfully and patiently

that the conduct of the Bishops in relation wait. Jan. 27th, 1871.

> CLOSING OF THE TERM AT MOUNT ALLISON.

The examinatory and closing exercises

ncident to the completion of the second term of the current Collegiate and Aca-ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. demic year, have just been held in our Educational Institutions at Sackville. Death of Dean Alford-Metropolitan Chapel Fund-The New Chapel at Westminster—A Methodist Orphanage—The scarcely less so to numerous families tended quotations are fictitious, or are garbled Local Preachers—The Black Sea Con- throughout these lower Provinces, who are and distorted. In some instances their quotaference-The course of the War." DEAR MR. EDITOR, -- The popular Dean in these Seminaries and Halls of Learning. the whole truth, and being separated from the

letter. This event is felt to be a great loss, submitted. not only to the National Church, but to all On Thursday, 9th inst., the College Conference held in 1868 are the Rev. Drs. the Churches of Christ. The late Dean classes were examined in the usual way, Carlton and Lanahan, both men of mark was held in highest reputation and had se- both orally and by written questions. The in the Church. In the interim between the cured a large amount of love and strong re- results were, in most cases, very creditable. session of one General Conference and gard. He was popular as a preacher and Where so many varieties of mind appear. public speaker. His sympathies went far and where the course of previous training another, a Book Committee appointed by beyond the bounds of his own church, and has been so different, and above all where the General Conference, is entrusted with he was well-known as among the most lib- so much depends upon the personal applithe duty of supervising the proceedings of eral and advanced of the men who are try- cation of the students themselves, it is im- have said. the Book-Concern Agents, and is invested ing to bring into closer union the various possible to find the same degree of profisections of the Christian Church. ciency in every case; but, as a whole, we He will also be remembered as a valued should say that the work done in the Colcontributor to Biblical criticism, and ex- lege during the term was decidedly superior are published, which make Pedobaptists

to the matter has been faultless. It is earn-

estly to be hoped that in the farther pro-

gress of the business the spirit of faction and

discord will be held under due constraint,

The President was, as usual, very much his edition of the Geek Testament that he at home in the Classical Department, and were manifest in the improvement of those These things premised we proceed to observe that in 1869, Dr. Lanahan professed serve that in 1869, Dr. Lanahan professed the son of God, and lived and died in the agement in the conduct of the business of curity.

the Concern, and by the fraudulent acts of The Rev. Gervase Smith, as Secretary being the want of sufficient time to exhibit Philadelphia a Resolution was adopted affirming

sible so to do? The answer was yes. Carry certain employees in some departments of to the Metropolitan Wesleyan Chapel all the proof of the excellency of the work the principle of Close Communion with the fol-

and at last quite a sensational article on it noble plan is fully carried out, Sir F. Ly-rare advantages in the enthusiasm which appeared in the columns of a New York cett's offer of £50,000, will be supplemented he displays in those branches of learning secular paper. The statements made in by the gifts and exertions of the many, and and in his high accomplishments. Some this article were speedily copied and comthis article were speedily copied and comwill be erected in London. This will reprofitted largely thereby. A few ladies quire in all about £300,000, but large as had been associated with the young gentle try. Confidence in the Book-Concern was the amount may appear it is believed that it men in the study of Moral Philosophy, and rudely shaken, and its profits fell off to a can be raised and the enterprise accom- both did well in the review of their work. On Monday the pupils attending the re

> Christmas holidays may be pleasant and yet the required amount is not subscribterm. We would not by any means affirm that labour had been expended upon them

blessed charity, it must be confessed we are following declamations of students from the Male Academy were then delivered-it beecure a prize, and that the competitors "The glory of Athens-J. R. Sherwood

Wolsey's Address to Cromwell—S. B. Aller Loss of the Arctic—C. F. Hannington, Charge of the Light Brigade-D. S. Thor Next followed the reading of original ssays by several of the young ladies.

Under the Sea-Miss Ada Elderkin Melodious Trifles-Miss Maggie Richey, Cost of Worth-Miss B. A. Suthergreen,

Another series of competitive declama tions followed. The following College tudents of the junior year had been select ed by vote of their companions, and deivered original orations on the subjects pereafter named, and chosen by them-

Stonewall Jackson-Mr. W. F. Penney, Charles Dickens-Mr. Benjamin Chappe Iron Age-Mr. J. W. Doull, 1

At the conclusion of these exercises the Committee on Prize Declamations-comosed of Revs. R. A. Temple and J. G. Angwin, and Josiah Wood, Esq., -withdrew for consultation. Meanwhile, two valuable prizes for essays in perspective, tendered by Professor J. W. Gray, were bestowed by Principal Inch; the first, a beautiful oil painting, to Miss Lottie Buckley, and the second, a water colour paintng, to Miss L. Trueman. The Committee

prizes having returned, their report was ficial conduct of the accused, who was like every other minister of the Church, amenable for his merel conduct to the Church amenable for his merel conduct

" Kinglake's History of A few cheery words to all the students

were then spoken by President Allison, and institute with the aid of experts a thorough fair capital is in desperate straits.

hour for the once joyous people, and its on being called, the Chaplain also offered a few closing remarks. After singing the the past, and appointment of committee and examination into the condition of the Booka few closing remarks. After singing the

Though no mention has been made of the closing exercises were rendered in-The last grand sortie has failed, the creasingly interesting by the sweet music

in saying, after reading the literature of all ed that M. Jules Favre is at Versailles, the point of view they are "receiving blessing the artless pen here, a few vital words there sides of the unpleasant affair thus far that head-quarters of the German Emperor, ne-from God," Not that we can speak as it seems to us that while Dr. Lanahan apgotiating for the surrender of Paris. Sad joyously as we wish, but neither, on the these we deduce our several doctrinal theories. pears to have been desirous of faithfully as it is, it will be a positive relief to hear other hand, would we dare to lament over the Bible has a way of teaching that is all its discharging his duty to the Church, his zeal would have appeared to greater advantage of the capitulation of the City—that will the absence of spiritual influence. May own. It speaks as never man speaks as never man speaks. How manifest is this in the way it tells of Jesus! It speaks as never man speaks as never man speaks. It speaks as never man speaks is this in the way it tells of Jesus! It The following is the statement of atten-

dance during the past term :-Number of Students in Ladies' Academy -Boarders, 45; Day Scholars, 23.

Number of Students in Male Academy Boarders, 45; Day Scholars, 20. Total, 65. Number of Students in College-Boarders, 28; Non-Residents, 3. Total, 31. Total in all Departments I64.

TESTIMONY REVIEWED.

We promised last week to produce some lustrations of the stratagems employed by immersionists in defence of their creed. We are prepared to show that, while they pretend to Such occasions are always interesting to quote from Pedobaptists writers and to give those directly engaged in them. They are their views in the baptistic question, their prerepresented by one or more of their circle tions, as far as they go, are true; but not being tations are all the more mischievous because they are partially true. There is no falsehood so great a falsehood as one that has a little truth in it. In other instances Pedobaptists are misrepresented as having given utterance to views which they never expressed, and which, their published writings and their well known

> Pedobaptist divines are called by immersion ists to "testify" as witnesses to "the baptist belief." Extracts, disingenuously mutilated appear to condemn their own practice and theology, and to sustain Baptist dogmas. We claim the privilege of cross-examining their wittheir works are not within our reach. Before proceeding, however, we should define the situation. What are the points at issue? What do immersionists want their witnesses to prove? We will let Baptist authorities state the points discussed in their own way.

lowing preamble: 'Whereas, The sprinkling of infants, under the guise of Christian baptism also infants. Of such is the kingdom of heavis a practice unknown to the Scriptures as is in a practice unknown to the Scriptures as is

dipping, and dipping is baptizing." A Carron: Baptizo means "to dip, and nothing but dip, through all Greek literature." J. M. Cramp, D. D.: "Everybody admits that the meaning of the word is to immerse. . Every instance of baptism in the New Testament is an instance of dipping."

Wentworth (Chris. Visitor Nov. 24, 1870): The sprinkling of unconscious infants and the aptism of believers are institutions resting on entirely different grounds, the one human and PAPAL at that, the other scriptural and divine. The utterances of the most distinguished of the Pedobaptist bodies on the question of baptism are inequivocal and emphatic in favour of the

DR. LANGE EXAMINED.

Wentworth has published (Visitor, Jany. 5, 1871,) what he represents as an extract from a Volume of Dr. Lange on "Infant Baptism," as follows: " All attempts to make out infant DR. LANGE CROSS-EXAMINED.

sity of Bonn. The substance of what Dr. Lange would say in reply to Wentworth's allegation is obvious. In his Commentary we have eviquote from. Dr. Philip Schaff gives (Comm. Pref. Matt. p. 13: "A complete list of all the published works of Dr. Lange, including his populished works of Dr been brought out in an English dress, and betty." There is no such book in the list. "Only dom, narrower, by instituting a baptismal extended spirits do who deben brought out in an English dress, and serious descriptions of continuous control of the King-door, "&c. In the morning he spoke of Christ down, narrower, by instituting a baptismal extending at the door and asking admission to the sanding at the door and asking admission to the sinner's heart, and at the close of his server while the sinner's heart while the sinne they only quite recently, namely, his Life of an exhibition of certificates of their full-grown mon he baptized three females and four males Jesus and his Commentary. Wentworth's pre- ver have been added on the same day." tended quotation was manifestly never written by Lange. Its misrepresentation of Lange's views is not even slightly true. It is the exact to baptism until he had confessed his taith, furopposite of the truth. Wentworth should so amend the quotation that it shall express an entirely opposite opinion, namely: "Infant baptism is not opposed to the spirit of the apostolic fanatical men find a pretext for impugning infant and thus act unwisely and unage, and to the fundamental principles of the fant baptism, and thus act unwisely and New Testament, but is in exact accordance justly. herewith."

One may be known by his deeds as well as by his words. Lange's life and practice speak.

By his teaching and practice of infant haptism

the covenant of grace to Jew and Christian, the we had a rush or general movement, but first sign only of admission being altered."

one tamily, then another. Last evening two he declares his belief that it is a Christian ordithe old dispensation whenever any one professance and divinely authorized. The whole of sed Judaism, or entered into covenant with Lange's life-work, in the Theological chair, in God, as one of his people, all of his children the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit, and at the altar, speaks with an emphasis which is quite as forcible as words could the pulpit and the pulpit at the be, and asserts that Wentworth's pretended the covenant and received its sign. In like manner, under the Gospel, when a Jew or Gen-

nonest man, and how can other Pedobaptists as We might furnish considerable additional onest men, teach and practice infant baptism testimony from Lange still further showing his f they do not believe the Scriptures teach it? belief in the doctrine of infant baptism. A few immersionists seem to utterly forget that there points may here be indicated. is such a thing as conscience, and that preachgiven by the Rev. J. G. Augwin. Their of the truth, and cannot, without dishonor and Lange was introduced by Wentworth to testify actised an antagonistic system, they would be of all men the most disreputable and the most miserable.

the same illusory handling. Immersionists someimes quote that which is true from Pedobaptist writers, without however quoting the whole truth. dobaptists sometimes say substantially that there is no special command in the New Testament to baptize infants, just in the form in of the New Testament." which theologians would express such a command." Immersionists will quote that part of such a statement which suits their purpose, and by omitting the qualifying or explanatory part infairly misrepresent the writer.

By the style of reasoning which is employed to disprove infant baptism every glorious doc trine of the Bible might be as disingenuously disproved. The Divine Teacher has not taught the great truths of Revelation just in the form in which theologians teach them. We find our reasons for accepting the doctrine of infant baptism precisely as we obtain evidence in support of other doctrines. We have a few touches of and a few suggestive deeds elsewhere, and from does not give us any formal portrait, or any labored description of Christ, as theologians try

to do. There is no concentration of his moral ineaments in one graphic summary in the Bible We gather fragments, words here and deeds there, and these collectively indicate the spirit that was in Christ, and a character, unique, fullorbed, complete, and whose study is, like the sublime phases of nature, to the mind and to the heart ever fresh and inexhaustible. Pedobaptists find the doctrine of infant bap-

tism taught as other precious doctrines are taught. No special command to baptize infants was necessary, any more than a special command to baptize women, or to admit women to the Lord's Supper, or a special re-enaction of the ten commandments. The New Testament does not contain any distinct statement of the doctrine of the immortality of the soul, or of the divinity of Christ, just in the form in which theologians are wont to define those doctrines. But those doctrines, including that of infant baptism, are not, on that account, any the less truly taught in the Holy Scriptures. The evidence is in our judgment clear, satisfactory and onclusive, that infant baptism is in full accordance with the whole tenor, spirit and genius of the gospel of Christ.

In illustration of the position assumed in defence of Lange we will quote from his Commen-since, in this church were made instrumental "Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of tary- American edition. A number of eminent by the Lord the Spirit in bringing a number of divines are associated with him as co-workers, persons into the enjoyment of the Divine favor. in the preparation of the Commentary. The In both places about thirty have given themmatter of which the work is composed is not all selves not only to Christ but to his church. from Lange's pen; but the work is under his editorial supervision; and is published with his indorsement. The extracts we will quote will Pugwash. May the Lord continue to carry on Revenue and Expenditure for the current speak for themselves.

Matt. x. 11-15 (Comm. Matthew p. 187) "These directions of the Lord imply a telling argument against extreme individualism, and the extension of the gospel blessings over nesses. Of some of their authors whose views whole households. . . Thus the proto-evangel are said to be quoted we cannot speak, beacause was destined for the house of Adam; the Ark contained the household of Noah (although Ham formed one of them); the promise was to Abraham and his household; and circumcision was the children were baptized or not, is comparatively

of manis, under the guise of christian daptism is a practice unknown to the Scriptures as is now conceded by the ablest scholarship of its passage as a proof in favor of infant baptism, therefore." &c.

Baptist Confession of Faith: "Baptizing is blessing refers to the kingdom of heaven and the meeting compare favourably with those of blessing refers to the kingdom of heaven and the meeting compare favourably with those of their entrance into it; and that it is accompanied by and may be conveyed along with a sym-

bolic action.

bles clouded the meaning. It will be observed that in our Lord's words, as in the church, the of patient toil and tearful seed sowing, such as process of ordinary discipleship is from baptism to instruction, that is, is admission in infancy loved, after reaching their present spheres of to instruction, that is, is admission in initially loved, after reaching to the covenant and growing up into all things. effort. We plough in hope. Our prayer is,

- Luke 3; 1-22 Comm. Luke, p. 59); "The seem to warrant the belief that the "sound of reason why infants were not baptized when abundance of rain" will soon be heard. May brought to Christ, and pronounced worthy the Lord hasten the hour. baptism from the New Testament fail. It is subjects of his kingdom, and for admission totally opposed to the spirit of the apostolic thereto, is here indicated. "Christian baptism, age, and to the Fundamental Principles of the baptism of consecration, could not be insti- satisfactory. The only exception is found in the New Testament." We give the italics and tuted till the New Covenant nad been institution that the New Testament. The new Covenant nad been institution to the heavy machine the new Covenant nad been institution. The new Covenant nad been institution to the heavy machine the new Covenant nad been institution. tuted till the New Covenant had been institu- the heavy liabilities of the Trustees of our

Acts 2; 39 (Comm. Acts, p. 54, 55); "The church and the people of God had hitherto been so constituted, that not only adults but also lit-Dr. Lange is a German Pedobaptist ClergyUse children belonging to the people of God were included. Let us now suppose that on man, and Professor of Theology in the Univerdence that Lange never published such a work tinue in their state of condemnation, and not be baptized; they shall remain in their sins, conon infant baptism as Wentworth professes to counted among the people of God until they

> ' believers,' then those three thousand could ne "Acts 8: 37 (Comm. Acts, p. 159); "The

Acts 16: 15 (Comm. Acts, p. 80) "The practice of infant baptism does not rest on inerence, but on the continuity and identity of

1 Cor. 1: 16 (Com. Cor. p. 305): "Under quotation is a forgery.

Lange's writings bear decisive testimony in Christian church." tile joined the church his children received bap-

1. We do not produce these extracts from ers of the gospel are appointed for the defence Lange to prove the doctrine of inlant baptism. perjary, be recreant to the trust committed to against infant baptism. He is Wentworth's them. If Pedobaptist ministers believed the own witness. A cross-examination exposes

2. This cross-examination furnishes prime facie evidence that Lange has never, as Went-Other Pedobaptist ministers are subjected to worth pretends, published a volume on "Infant baptism:" and that Lange is not the author of the passage attributed to him by Wentworth, namely: " All attempts to make out in-Their mutilated quotations are misleading. Pe- fant baptism from the New Testament fail. It is totally opposed to the spirit of the apostolic age, and to the FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES

3. If Wentworth having read Lange's written views on infant baptism, as he professes to P. M. His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor have done, will unjustly misrepresent him, need we wonder that he should practice the same deception with other Pedobaptists?

4. Or, it Wentworth, having read Lange, has innocently, as may be hoped, misapprehended the mind and design of his author, and acquired an erroneous view of his teachings, it is only natural that Wentworth, reading the Bible itself in his peculiar way, should stumble into strange errors, and therefore teach spurious

D. D. CURRIE.

Circuit Intelligence.

PUGWASH CIRCUIT.

The noble hearted people among whom it has been our happiness to labour, now nearly three ity of our soil, both as regards cereals and years, have recently given additional evidences root crops, the quality of which has never been

Mr. Knapp Forshner presented us, from our friends at the Head of the Bay, a valuable set of silver mounted harness, as a "Christmas gift." And on the 6th inst., persons from dif- towards the construction of the proposed Railferent parts of the Circuit, made the parsonage way from Fredericton and Woodstock to the a donation visit and left their minister fifty- Riviere du Loup, nas been supplemented by the Legislature of Quebec in a like liberal spirit, seven (57) dollars in cash, and grain and other useful articles to the value of thirty dollars, be- important commercial line of Railway will soc sides about six dollars worth of things for the b

Parsonage. May the Lord reward them. We are thankful also to be able to report an mprovement in the spiritual interests of the rights thereto will be preserved to us, and Circuit. In Roslin, special services were held never parted with unless for an adequate conlast Fall, with very encouraging results. The sideration. class that for years had not met was resuscitat- "The negotiations with the Federal Governed, new men bers, as well as backsliders who ment for the adjustment of certain claims referagain received the joy of salvation, were added red to at the opening of the last Session, have not yet been brought to a satisfactory conclu-

Our new church at Hillsborough, which is a "An Immigration Convention was held at monument of the zeal and self-sacrifice of our Ottawa in September last, at which a Member of people, was formally dedicated to the worship my Government attended, on behalf of the Proof God last spring, by the Rev. E. Brettle. His services on that occasion will long be remem bered by those who were present.

Special services that were held, a few weeks There have also been a few conversions in

his work. J. J. C.

Feb. 10, 1871.

CARLETON CIRCUIT, N. B.

DEAR DOCTOR,-The closing one of the series of Missionary Meetings for this city was Schools will be brought under consideration. held in our Church last evening. The attendance it is said was better the formula of the comparison with this, all other questions for Legislative deliberations are of secondary imham and his household; and circumcision was the bond of unity for the house of Israel. Similarly the apostles planted the church in believing families. The question, whether in every case children were hantized or not is comparatively comparatively.

this fact, inasmuch as our people generally, Matt. 28: 19 (Comm: Matt; p. 557); "The this year, have taken hold of the Home Mis-

We regret our inability to write of the fruits Mark 10:13 (Comm. Mark, p. 99): "Jesus the Friend of children, the great Friend of the that "showers of blessing" may speedily come little ones, the Founder of infant baptism." down upon us. Some of our services would

Our financial condition is, on the whole, the trust, which now rests upon us like a

> Yours truly. R. DUNCAN

February 9th, 1871.

HORTON CIRCUIT.-A lay brother main February 14th, 1871 :-"Last Sabbath was a day of rejoicing and blessed waiting upon our God in our public

-a more impressive and beautiful administration of the ordinance I never witnessed. In the evening he spoke f Christ having entered the heart. After his sermon, he informed his audience that he should prolong the service for another hour, and if any wished to retire they might do so-but none left; the attendance was very large, the hour was quickly spent in un- prayers, and short, stirring and appropriate

testimonies to the blessedness of religion. "One remarkable feature of the work is that it is very quiet and gradual. At no time have young men presented themselves for prayers, who have been attending our meetings from the first. May God carry on the work until

N. E. HARBOR CIRCUIT, N. S.-Bro. R. H. Taylor writes, 7th January, 1871:

'I am happy to be able to tell you, and you will be glad to hear, that the Lord has been pleased graciously to revive His work on this Circuit.-About thirty have been converted to God, most of them beads of families, and some quite advanced in life."

MILL VILLAGE .- "Bro. Hart, Feby. 14 1871. We have been holding some special services since New Year. A few have been blessed and our congregations are larger than they were

General Intelligence.

From our Fredericton Corresponder

House Assembly, Feb'y 16. The Provincial Legislature met to-day. At twelve o'clock noon the members of the assembly were sworn in before His Honor Chief Justice Ritchie, no one being absent. At 3 o'clock came down to the Legislative Council chamber. and opened the session with all the usual forms. Dr. Vail, Kings County, was unanimously elected Speaker. After which the members of the Assembly again waited on his Excellency who read the following

SPEECH Mr. President, and Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative Council, Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen of the House of

" I have great pleasure in again meeting you in Legislative Session.

"I congratulate you upon the prosperou ondition of the Province, as exhibited in the rapid growth of our manufacturing interests. he extension of our commerce, the expansion of our mercantile marine, the increased demand for our agricultural products, and the remune rative prices received therefor. "The Provincial Exhibition of the past year

afforded most conclusive evidence of the fertilsurpassed at any previous Exhibition, notwith ing the unusual drought which prevailed over the greater portion of the Province. "The Land Subsidy authorized by the Legislature of this Province at the last Sess

that there is every probability that this highly in course of construction. "The efficient protection of our valuable Fisheries during the past year affords a satis-

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"The Appropriations for the Public Service of the last Session have been judiciously ex-

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"The all important subject of Common discussed in their own way.

"At a Baptist Convention recently held in Philadelphia a Resolution was adopted affirming of little importance. The Anabaptist principle overlooks the Divine institution of the family and its import in the church."

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the House of Commons:

I lay these various and weighty matters before you, in full confidence that they will enlad to the subject.

During the past six months, a terrible War "During the past six months, a terrible war result of your deliberations may, with the Direction of the confidence that they will enlarge your mature attention, and pray that the presult of your deliberations may, with the Direction of the best if not the very best lecture which has been submitted the very best lecture which has been submitted the very best lecture which has been submitted to the very best lecture whi be finally settled, and your attention will be

has spread ruin and desolation over a large portion of one of the most prominent nations of Europe; and while rejoicing at the prospect of the advancement and happiness of the country. pediency and propriety of showing your practical Christian sympathy towards the suffering portions of the population of France. "The dark clouds, portentous of national

conflict, which a short time since lowered upon the horizon, are now passing away; and while Queen has been pleased to appoint a High we have great cause for thankfulness for our national blessings, I feel well assured that our the duty of negotiating with the Government Loss of Appetite, Lowness of Spirits, Impurity position, as an integral portion of the British position, as an integral portion of the British Empire, is so highly valued by the people of this Province, that, should a stern necessity re-And, whereas in view of the vast importance of the Fisheries to the people of this province, that, should a stern necessity require it, they would now, as in days past, count all their available resources as only a reasonable contribution towards the preservation of the priceless heritage of British Institutions and British Laws.

And, whereas in view of the vast importance of the Fisheries to the people of this province, it is expedient that this House should respectfully call to the notice of the said High Commission our indisputable rights to the said fisheries as defined by the convention of 1818.

The debate upon the reply is fixed for Monday next at 12 o'clock. Both Cranford and Philips have been considered supporters for the Government, and there is no significance in the Imperial Statute entitled "An Act for the Union of Canada, Nova Scotia, and New Brunsfaet of their moving and seconding the reply. It is most difficult to form any opinion as to It is schooling Esq., the supprintendent of the School, presided, with a deal of grace, and the School, presided, with a deal of grace, and the recitations and singing of the children—who were arranged in order on the stage—was grand and duly appreciated by the congregation.—

Windsor Mail 16th inst.

We understand that the Whooping-cough is School, presided, with a deal of grace, and the recitations and singing of the children—who were arranged in order on the stage—was grand and duly appreciated by the congregation.—

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King's College.—A late student of King's produce vomiting, would be an advantage. whether the Government will stand or not. No doubt the opposition will move a vote of want of confidence. They are also sanguine of success. On the other hand the Government stand

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. The fourth Session of the First Parliament of 15th inst.-His Excellency the Governor-Gen-

eral read the following speech. Оттама, Feb'y. 15, 1871. Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I have much satisfaction in meeting you a this usual and most convenient season of the

year, and under the present auspicious circum-

First.—The hope I was sanguine enough to further attempt would be made to disturb ou trontier, was doomed to early disappointment The Session had scarcely closed when lawless hands, assembled themselves within the territory of the United States in great numbers, renewed their menace of invasion. They ventured accross the border at two points, but were met and repelled. So complete and humiliat-ing was the repulse that the invaders lost heart and hope, threw away quantities of arms and fell back to encumber the villages in their rear with their starving and demoralized masses Our militia rallied at the first call to arms with gers. After the usual opening religious exerpraiseworthy alacrity and the spirit which pervades the country, swelled their number with volunteers from all quarters. The gallantry displayed and the success achieved have been duly recognized by the highest authorities, and honored in gratifying terms of appreciation by Her Most gracious Majesty. In maintaining militia on active duty the government incurred states are the secretary. D. Henry Starr, Esq., to read the Report of the Committee. The Report was a very excellent one, and being well read, was listened to by the authority of the damage done to the engine and tender, is estimated at \$600 or \$800. an outlay to a considerable amount beyond then addressed by Mr. Theakston, the Missi-

on. The accounts of the entire expenditure for

demnify the Government.
Second.—The anticipations of success in regard to the Act passed for the Government of Manitoba and the North-West Territory, and Manitoba and the North-West Territory, and for the Military expenditure which it was necessary to disburse, have been fortunately reliked. The blessing of God is manifestly resting upon this Christian enterprise. Mr. Theakston, at the close of his address, showed very clearly boit, and all the stolen articles recovered. We alised. The troops surmonnted the difficulties of the long, toilsome route with endurance and intelligence. They encountered no armed force.
Their arrival at Red River was cordially welcomed by the inhabitants. The people of the New Province have, under the constitution accorded to them last year, assumed all duties of self-government, and every appearance war-

rants the hope that they are entering steadily on a career of peace and prosperity.

Third.—The Legislature of British Colum-Third.—The Legislature of British Columbia has passed an Address to Her Majesty, praying for admission into the Union on the terms and conditions therein stated. Papers on this very important subject will be laid be

part of the Dominion the duty of promoting ably enlarged as compared with what had been the horrors of war have been brought to their ably enlarged as compared with what had been their speedy settlement by encouragement of emigration. This duty can be best discharged effected in any previous year. Among other is needed for the starving population.—Unless

ment. Canada urges no demands beyond those to which she is plainly entitled by Treaty and the balance in the Treasury, \$437.73."

"The total amount distributed in Bibles, the attention and only sought to main."

Religious Books, Periodicals and Tracts, into extreme assertion, and only sought to maintain the rights of her own people fairly and firmly, but in a friendly and considerate spirit. and with all due respect to foreign powers and international obligations. The thanks of the country are due to the Admiral on the station 11,075 miles, sold Bibles and religious books

Militia and other laws of the Dominion, and their adaptation to the proposition, and their adaptation to the proposition of the Militia and other laws of the Dominion, and their adapation to the present circumstances of J. S. McLean, Esq.; Rev. J. A. Rogers and From Rav. E. Slack-James Buttimer,

Ninth-The decennial Census will be taken Rev. Mr. Annand. on the 3rd day of April next, and it is believed that a more thorough and accurate system has been adopted than any that has hitherto obtain-

presented to you relating to Parliamentary elec- in this number."

NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE.

The following is the Resolution which was moved by Mr. Hill in regard to the Fisheries:—

Whereas Her Most Gracious Majesty the Washings.

For Pulmonary consumption, Bronchitis, Insagle—
Stephen Beals, A McKeown

eries as defined by the convention of 1818.

Resolved that His Excellency the Governor accounts the burglar had not been apprehend-

eess. On the other hand the Government stand gotiate with Commissioners of the United states of America in reference to certain differspeech produced a good impression, and will tell considerably in their favor. Their out trality on the part of Great Britain during the spokenness in the school question will have a recent civil war in America, and also in respect beneficial effect. Commission these Provinces and the other Maritime Coloa ies are entirely unrepresented.

Resolved therefore—1st.—That this House The fourth Session of the First Parliament of the Dominion of Canada was opened on the out serious apprehensions in respect to the invaluable coast fisheries of the Maritime Colonies, and consider it their duty to the fishermen and other inhabitants of these Colonies to enter

> being transferred to any foreign power without the consent of the people of the said Colonies, or being in any other manner sacrificed to Imperial or Canadian interests. 2nd. That the Lieutenant Governor be rerespectfully requested to transmit copies of this Resolution to Her Majesty's Principal Secreta-ry of State for the Colonies, and to His Excellency the Governor General of Canada. At the close of the discussion on this subject on the 17th inst. the Resolutions moved by the

Att'y General were passed in the House of Assembly by a vote of 30 to 3 HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION SOCI-ETY .- The Anniversary Meeting of this Society was held on Thursday evening, in the School Room of the Brunswick Street Church. The Chair was taken by the Rev. Jabez A. Roeises, the Chairman gave a brief Address, and then called upon the Secretary, D. Henry station was burned down, and locomotive Heran outlay to a considerable amount beyond what was provided by the votes of last session.

then addressed by Mr. Theakston, the Missionary employed by the Society. His address the fill—who, it would appear was well acquainted with the premises—broke into the house of was interesting throughout, and in some of its the importance of the work in which the Society is engaged. He described somewhat minutely several cases in which he had been allowed to see the fruit of these Mission efforts.

The anticipations of success in residue to the Act passed for the Government of lowed to see the fruit of these Mission efforts. the want which is very pressing for a Mission have not heard his name, but understand tha which and in which to carry on the work of the Society. We think that if the different Weslevan Congregations of the City could be made acquainted with the facts which were presented by the Report and Mr. Theakston, means would speedily be furnished to enable the So-

"13 colporteurs have been employed, the and those under his command, for the valuable and efficient aid which they rendered to our \$6,662.76, and gave away to the destitute and efficient aid which they rendered to our \$550.18. They held, or took part, in 612 Rev Thos Smith. 1 00 From Rev. D. D. Currie cruisers during the past season in maintaining order and protecting the inshore fisheries from encroachments.

Rev Tho Sm meetings for prayer and exhortation, found 364 pavid Hoar, families without a page of religious reading matter except the Bible, 286 families destitute s. S. Nelson, International Currency seems, in the present state of Europe, to be so remote, that I recommend you to consider the propriety of assimilating the currency of the Dominion, without delay.

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that young Province, will require your atten- Rev. F. H. Almon; Rev. A. Simpson and Rev.

presented to you relating to Parliamentary elections, Weights and Measures, Insurance Companies, Savings Banks, and for the Consolidation and Amendment of the Inspection Laws.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons:

I have given directions that the Public accounts shall be laid before you. You will learn with satisfaction that the Revenue for the past year was in excess of that estimated, and that the prospects for the current year are so en-

zens. Accordingly, I invite your most serious couraging that, notwithstanding the extensive attention to this matter.

Your attention will be called to a measure or regulating the mode of procedure in certain of the country.

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to the people of St. John this season.—St.

John News, 14th inst.

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When the Speech had been received the members of Assembly returned to the Assembly Rooms, and some mere formal business having been dispensed with, J. H. Cranford, (Kings County) moved, and Philips, (Gloucester) seconded the reply to the address.

The debate upon the reply is fixed for Monday next at 12 o'clock. Both Cranford and Philips have been considered supporters for the Provincial Western Resolved that His Excellency the Governor General be respectfully requested to urge upon the High Commissioners the importance in any negotiations with the United States Governor the High Commissioners the importance in any negotiations with the United States Governor distribution of the Wesleyan Sabbath School which took place on Monday evening was a very pleasant affair. That spacious Church supposed to seat the requested to leave their favors with either of the School, presided, with a deal of grace, and the recitations and singing of the children—who were arranged in order on the stage—was grand in the towns around us; but that no cases have proved fatal. Some families in the countries of the stage—was grand of the Commissioners the importance in any negotiations with the United States Governor the High Commissioners the importance in any negotiations with the United States Governor ded.

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PROHIBITION.—The Sunbury County Council resolved, at last Session, to grant no liquor License in the County during the present year. The vote was almost unanimous, only one member saying "nay." There are now, if we mistake not, at least three Prohibition Counties: Queen's, Sunbury, and Albert. May the ressoon fall into line.—N. B. Religious Intel-

The "Christian Messenger" reports the burning of the Baptist Chapel at Tremont, Aylesford, (Rev. Dr. Tupper's station), together with its contents. There was no insura most solemn protest against the said fisheries

FIRE AT WILMOT —The store of Mr. W. H. Pomeroy, at Wilmot, Annapolis Co., was, together with its contents, destroyed by fire on the 8th inst. Loss \$5,000. No insurance. VESSEL SEIZED .- The schr. "Glenrose, running between Boston and Five Islands, Londonderry, has been seized at the latter

The Grand Jury of Pictou County has determined to grant no license for the sale of in toxicating liquors.

A NEW MONTHLY PERIODICAL.-We have received the Prospectus of the "King's College University Magazine," the first number of which will be published on the 15th of April next. Correspondents are requested to address "The Editor, K. C. U. M., Windsor, N. S. FIRE AT AMHERST RAILWAY STATION .- The Gazette reports that early on Wednesday morning the temporary engine-house at Amhersi

Esq., in the 82nd year of his age BURGLURARY.—About a fortnight ago a bold parts thrillingly impressive, clearly showing immates had gone to rest, and appropriated to the importance of the work in which the Soci-

The blessing of God is manifestly resting upon track of the miscreant. The horse was found Chapel, as a Home or Central Station from he had a short time previously been employed about the premises of Mr. McDonald. He has been lodged in gaol .- New Glascow Easter

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE OF HALIFAX IN BEHALF OF THE SUFFERING POPULATION OF France.-An appeal in the sacred name of Charity, and for that alone, without referring among the classes so much needing it. A short and want. The German army, with a noble fore you; your earnest attention is called to Address was given before the close of the Meet-magnanimity and setting an example which is them. I hope you will think that the terms are so fair as to justify you in passing a similar Address, so that the boundaries of Canada may at dress, so that the boundaries of Canada may at sion.

Address was given before the close of the later worthy of our admiration, have shared their scanty rations with their starving foes. Let it not be said that we of our abundance have done dress, so that the boundaries of Canada may at an early day be extended from the shores of the Atlantic Ocean on the one side to the shores of the Pacific on the other.

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BRITISH AMERICAN BOOK AND TRACT Sociles than they. The French people have done less than they. The French people have been engaged in a war of the most destructive character. the Pacific on the other.

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Fifth.—The acquisition of the North-West peared from the Report, that the operations armies. Their land has been the scene of the society during the past year was read much of what was gathered has since been destroyed, or appropriated to the use of the armies. Their land has been the scene of Territories throws upon the Government and and business of the Society had been consider- numerous battles of terrible magnitude, and their speedy settlement by encouragement of emigration. This duty can be best discharged by a liberal land policy, and by opening up communication "through our own country" to Manitoba. The means proposed for accomplishing these purposes will be submitted for your consideration.

Sixth.—Her Majesty's Government have decided upon reterring the Fishery question, with other questions pending between the two countries, to a Joint Commission to be named by Her Majesty's Government, and the Government of the United States. In this Commission, Canada will be represented. This mode of dealing with various matters in controversy, will, I trust, lead to their satisfactory adjustment. Canada urges no demands beyond those

receive and forward and sums contributed.

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By the same, on the 17th inst., at the residence of he bride's father, Mr James Wright, of Cover-tale, A. C., to Miss Estabeth Powell, of Dover.

Deaths.

At Avendale, Newport, after a severe and pro-tracted illness Feb. 17, Nicholas Mosher, Senr., E-q., aged 79 years. Suddenly, Jan. 3, at Roseway, of heart disease Hugh McCoy, in the 68th year of his age. At Black Point, of Consumption, James Golden, second son of camuel Go den, in the 22nd year of his age. second son of samuel G den, in the 22nd year of his age.

At North Bast Harbor, Jan. 28th, ready to depart, in the 99th year of her age, Elizabeth, relict of the late Thomas King. Short overcame through the blood of the Lamb."

At the residence of Andrew F. Chipman, Berwick, on the 10th inst., Miss Dorcas Hall, aged 103 years. At the age of 16 she joined the Baptist Church, and has been an exemplary Christian all her life—dell hed in doing good works.

At Sackville, N. B., Jan. 9th, John Humphrey, Esq., in the 82nd year of his age.

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the following regulations.

On, from, and after the 1st day of March, prox. on, from, and after the 1st day of March, prox., the Port of Queenston in the Province of Ontario, shall be and is hereby discontinued as an independent Port of Entry, and shall be and is hereby constituted an Out Port of Entry and is placed under stituted an Out Port of Niagara.
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Clerk Privy Council, Canada. Feb 22. [3in. A NERVOUS INVALID

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Ninth—The decennial Census will be taken the 3rd day of April next, and it is believed at a more thorough and accurate system has een adopted than any that has hitherto obtained. It may be necessary to amend the Act of ast session in some particulars.

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find more to please and amuse them at home cause in which we are all interested, and to per has imparted considerable of its strength to than away. But if they are neglected until they out evenings, there is but small hope that any is the only one on this continent to prepare the corn, ground together in equal proportions, is the only one on this continent to prepare the obedience; and then it can hardly be called young men and women whom God will choose until a stiff mush is formed. Set away to cool the 'ounce of prevention' than the 'pound of their society is valued at home, and that all its pleasures are marred by their absence, they will willingly stay if they can have something to occupy their time."

SOCIAL PARTIES; HOW THEY SHOULD

How many precious hours are vainly wasted | Protestants, you all feel that Rome is a stone

and coffee are served at 7 o'clock. A chapter others, it will not take much time before we of the scriptures is then read, and an opportuwill again be able to praise the Lord on the and Eleanor Moore. Deceased was born in nity is given to ask questions or offer practical same ground where we have shed so many St. James, and in childhood removed with an remarks. The gentleman who presides takes tears, for the work is advancing very fast. care to keep up the interest of the meeting. Appropriate hymns are sung with all the skill pastors and the people of your Provinces, who disposition and upright deportment she won that art can reach and all the fervor that is kin- do so nobly come to the help of your so tried, dled by love to God and man. Clergymen are but torever grateful friend, often present at such "parties," and they find there a new sphere of usefulness .- Sometimes thirty or forty take part in the religious conversation. Prayers are offered up at appropriate intervals. At half-past nine supper is ready, and by half-past ten the "party" closes. This the intoxicating cup if he would; every inebriis very reasonable and Christian like. What ate would if he could."-John B. Gough. a contrast to your fashionable parties where the giddy dance goos on far beyond midnight! We should like to see an experiment of this

kind tried under favorable auspices in this ruin." country. We are persuaded that it would succeed. Its tendency would be too make our rebeavenly verities closer to our hearths and form ourselves to beasts."-SHAKSPEARE. homes. It would serve too as a pleasing contrast, and a rational protest against the insane follies of fashionable life. It would be felt at once that any attempt at expense or display in some that any attempt at expense or display in who hang, or poison, or drown themselves. connection with such parties would be an intolerable incongruity. By such means many might hear the Gospel faithfully declared who are beyond the reach of ordinary ministrations. nature of ardent spirits, and yet for the sake of The influence for good might permeate all clas- gain continues to be in the traffic, to show that ses of society, and great benefits might flow he is not involved in the guilt of murder."-DR from an "institution" that has hitherto been LYMAN BEECHER. too much in the service of evil .- The Home and Foreign Record.

"IT KEEPS IT IN MY MIND."

It would be hard for most people to give a social means of grace. A clergyman, writing for the American Messenger, says: "Several little girls were in my study, seeking counsel to aid them in becoming Christians.

One of them, a dear child, not more than eleven " I haven't been to two or three of the meetings lately.'
"Desiring to test her, I answered

"I know that,' she replied at once. keeps it in my mind.

From the Home and Foreign Record. LETTER FROM REV. C. CHINIQUY.

St. Anne, Kankakee Co., Illinois. 10th January, 1871.

My Dear Brother in Christ .- Your kind let-

merciful towards us in giving us such true triends in your christian and hospitable land. He was a merciful Father who had prepared in fore I received your letter, our merciful Heavenly Father had given us a glorious victory over his great enemy, Rome. I have sent some details to our worthy and common friend, the them,-for they are connected with one of the most extraordinary circumstances in Church shop of Rome has been obliged to confess that

to spread the light of the gospel among the down a milk warmth. Before feeding, taste to obedience. It is much more pleasant to apply to spread the light of the gospel among the see that you have an overdose neither of salt millions of French speaking people, who, in the United States, Canada, and the Lower Provinwill willingly stay if they can have something population. Many more will soon follow, if you could not swallow it, were so much in you lege from its ruins. Who can tell the results lard and too much pepper; and beware too,

in giving "Parties," and attending them! The to your neck-it is a dark spot on your bright and the ordinary feed given two days, and so best hours of the twenty-four are often put to horizon—it is a constant menace against your on, and the result will be found satisfactory this most miserable use.—Time, health, money most cherished and dearly bought institutions. are thrown away to no good purpose. It is It is, then, not only the most blessed christian useless, however, to ignore our social instincts; work you can do, to prepare the house of eduous aim must be to regulate them, and to con- cation for those who will destroy the power of secrate them to the service of God. We do Rome in your midst, but it is the wisest thing not condemn social "parties" indiscriminate- you can do even if you look at it in relation to ly. The parties that we regard highly objecti- the material prosperity of your country.-This the sad quarrels that destroy Christian socie onable are those that involve late hours, unreal is a question which I would like to treat again ties and disintegrate churches arise from difsonable expense, and irrational and unhealthy before your intelligent people, if God would give ferences of no moment at first. Too often it amusements. Meet by all means in each me a few days to pass again in your midst. You is a lack of Christ-like charity in a small matothers' houses, but meet as Christians, and act have more learning, and wisdom, and science ter. Irritation ensues. The evil passions in such a way that you need not be afraid or than I have on every other question; but this lurking in the breasts of good men are stirred ashamed if the Lord Jesus were present in per- question, of the necessity, the opportunity, the up, and shameful desertions of duty on the part No one has ever yet been benefited in mind to-day to convert the Romanist, I dare say not for others as weak as ourselves, and courage or body by the popular style of "parties," one among you can have had so many opportu- for emergencies of danger are twin impulse whereas it is unquestionable that they have in nities of knowing how to handle it, with the of a nature ennobled by true religion. many instances proved injurious.-How then help of God, than the poor, humble and uncould Christians reform this element in the so- profitable servant of God, who has now the cial life? There are examples set before us in privilege of writing you these lines. As soon England and Scotland well deserving of note as my college will be rebuilt, and the classes and of imitation so far as different circumstan- open again, (D.V.) I propose myself to conces will allow. In London gentlemen of high tinue the blessed missionary work which we position and great wealth give "parties" began in Cauada last winter and summer. It where the religious element has a marked my dear and kind friends of the Lower Provinplace, where that is indeed the chief feature of ces do continue, for some time, to strengthen the evening. These parties are given monthly my hands and cheer up my poor broken heart, or oftener as circumstances may dictate. Tea as they have done lately, through you and

SHORT TEMPERANCE SERMONS.

"Every moderate drinker could abandon "In the intoxicating cup discontent seeks for comfort, cowardice for courage, bashfulness for confidence, sadness for joy; and they all find

"O that men should put an enemy in their mouths to steal away their brains! that we ligion more practical and joyous, and to bring should with joy, pleasure, and applause, trans-

"Those men who destroy a healthful constitution of body by intemperance and an irregu-

" I challenge any man who understands the

"I am deeply convinced that the evils of intemperance can never cease till the virtuous in her mind was beclouded, yet she never doubted society shall unite in pronouncing the man who her acceptance with Christ and, when sae felt attempts to accumulate wealth by dealing out her earthly pilgrimage drawing to a close, her poison and death to his neighbor as infamous." confidence in the Redeemer was unshaken and -JOHN PIERPONT.

" Some of the domestic evils of drunkenness are houses without windows, gardens without was far better." She was enabled to comfences, fields without tillage, barns without mit her husband and three children to that Subscriptions and Advertisements roofs, children without clothing, principles, God in whom she trusted, with the hope of morals, or manners."-FRANKLIN.

"Who has a stupid intellect, a broken mem- still lingers in time, waiting his call to eterory, a blasted wit, and, which is worse than all, nity. Brothers and sisters are left to mourn a blind and benighted conscience, but the intem- their loss. May they all so live that eventualperate? So impossible is it to man to turn sot ly they may "die in the Lord," and "rest from without making himself a blockhead too."-DR, their labors."

SOWING.

Are we sowing seeds of kindness They shall blossom bright ere long. Are we sowing seeds of discord? They shall ripen into wrong. Are we sowing seeds of honor?

They shall bring forth golden grain Are we sowing seeds of falsehood? We shall yet reap bitter pain. Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruit must see

We can never be too careful What the seed our hands shall sow Love from love is sure to ripen, Hate from hate is sure to grow. eeds of good or ill we scatter

Heedlessly along our way; But a glad or grievous fruitage Waits us at the harvest-day. Whatsoe'er our sowing be, Reaping, we its fruit must see.

DIFFUSERS OF HAPPINESS

Some men move through life as a band music moves down the street, flinging out pleasure on every side through the air to every one, far and near, who can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness as orchards, in October days, fill the air with the perfume of ripe fruit. Some women cling principal hotels. to their own houses like the honeysuckle over the door, yet, like it, fill all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. How great a bounty and a blessing is it so to hold the roy al gifts of the soul that they shall be music to some and fragrance to others, and life to all! It would be no unworthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joy; to fill the atmosphe which they must stand in with a brightness which they cannot create for themselves .-

HOW TO MAKE HENS LAY.

with the help of God, a system which is so evicharge you to set a watch upon it. Be jealous of the first sign that he is not opening all his heart to you.

Boys who are thus cared for and trained find more to all the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy, the christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is a cause in which we are all incomes to all the world. It seems to me more than ever that, in such a battle against Rome, I may always rely on the sympathy, the christian help of every disciple of the gospel. For this is which every one is bound to give his helping the water. Meantime the salt will have been dissolved and the lard melted. Then, while yet My College, with the Pointe aux Tremble dissolved and the lard melted, Then, while yet boiling hot, stir in a meal, made of oats and you continue to help me to raise our dear Col- broth. Beware of too much salt, too much of our missionary efforts among the Acadians, this dough too long at a time. Let the hens be this dough too long at a time. where the seasoning is not too high, of feeding England. fed one day fully with it, then let it be omitted Take notice-Hens fed this way will be a good deal less inclined to set than when fed in the ordinary manner. - Country Gentleman.

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> > nothing say worth hearing, is a well without water; he that is rich in knowledge, but reserved, is a well without a bucket.

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DIED, at Oak Hill, Jan. 31st, Hannah F. wife of Wm. H. Jenkins, and daughter of Wm. May the God of the Gospel for ever bless the ed the Female Seminary where by her amiable the respect and esteem of all who knew her. About this time she gave her heart to God and united with the Methodist church. Soon after she returned home to attend a beloved brother. dving of that fatal disease consumption, which in a few years carried off both mother and sister, and to which she too, in early life tell a prey Possessed of an excellent mind and a well-cul tivated taste she was ever an agreeable com voted wife and affectionate mother.

anion in our social circle, and at home a de While in health she was an active labour the class room, to talk of God's goodness, we were always cheered and encouraged with the her spiritual state. Ever was she willing to take up the cross in bright prospect of the crown, and, from this willingness, many were the bles-

sings she received. Mer desire is beautifully expressed by the

" Nearer, my God, to thee-Nearer to thee; E'en though it be a cross That raiseth me; Still all my song shall be Nearer, my God, to thee,

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to the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum subtract the time of rising. FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT. - Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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