

In his covered position. He requested all present to understand that no one was under obligation to contribute because of his presence, but that they should feel perfectly free as if elsewhere. At his request...

Dr. Scott briefly stated the case. He said that the Methodist of Ireland had more than fifty years past been putting forth more than ordinary efforts not only to increase their evangelistic agencies, but to adapt them to the necessities of their work in that country. In a comparatively short period they had added fifteen to the permanent ministry of their ministers; had built or purchased ministers' residences at a cost of about £12,000; had built and established more than fifty new schools for primary education; had increased the allowances for the support of their ministers, which previously had been miserably inadequate, by 40 per cent., and had now established a College at Belfast, which had now given a new impulse to all the agencies of Methodism in the sister kingdom.

The cost of the College building, with the other incidental expenses, will amount to about £30,000. Towards the whole enterprise more than this sum had been raised in Ireland. These thousands were yet needed to complete the work, but the friends of the enterprise in Ireland had resolved that it should be free of debt in a short period and the whole free of debt. The nature of the institution required an endowment. Besides the endowment of the College and the Taunton Institution, it would combine in itself, on a limited scale, those of New College and Woodhouse Grove for the training of ministers, and those of the institutions for the training of candidates for the ministry. The endowment considered indispensable was at least £20,000. The one-half of this had been already promised by American Methodism. About two-thirds of the amount promised had already been collected and invested, and there were reasonable grounds for expecting that the other third would be forthcoming in due time. The movement had the commendation of the English Conference throughout; and the earliest stages of the enterprise were given of the assistance of the Wesleyan Methodists. What was now sought was that England should contribute to the College endowment a sum equal to that from America—viz., £10,000. The one-half of this had been already promised by American Methodism. About two-thirds of the amount promised had already been collected and invested, and there were reasonable grounds for expecting that the other third would be forthcoming in due time.

The Rev. W. ARTHUR, following, retouching the primary of the plan referred to in his own felicitous style, bringing out prominently the advantages derived from the collegiate department especially by the sons of ministers aiming at professional or official careers in the ministry. His position he illustrated by several cases that had already occurred. He showed that after all Connexional allowances had ceased, the institutions afforded good facilities for a University course to the sons of Wesleyan ministers, whether Irish or English, at less cost than that of any other similar institutions in the United States of America as well as at home. He concluded by naming £1,000 as his subscription.

In obedience to a general call, the next speaker was WILLIAM M. ARTHUR, Esq., M. P. He said he would speak as an English Methodist, though the son of an Irish Methodist. He gave some interesting reminiscences of his early life, spoke of the growing interest which he felt in the cause of Methodism everywhere, expressed his conviction that the cause of Methodism in Ireland was a home question, to be solved by civil and religiously, and concluded by naming £2,000 as his subscription. These noble sums are in addition to £5,000 before subscribed by the Messrs. Murray, and at the opening address by Dr. Scott, Mr. Isaac HADEN, Esq., followed. He expressed his interest in Ireland in all £2,000. He said he had been interested in Ireland in the cause of Methodism in that country, and said he would devote his powers to it especially wanted. He thought that specimens of Methodism should not be without their effect in this island with England. He delicately added he did not wish to name them before him. He gave his name for £1,000.

The Rev. Dr. OSBORN said he regarded the entrance of Charles Young men into the Civil Service in India as an important auxiliary to the light of this element also regarded the College with much interest. He subscribed £5 as an expression of sympathy. Mr. F. LEVINS subscribed £500 [this was to the building fund] and he would now add £100. Mr. B. H. SPRAGUE, Esq., followed. He said that he had been interested in Ireland in the cause of Methodism in that country, and said he would devote his powers to it especially wanted. He thought that specimens of Methodism should not be without their effect in this island with England. He delicately added he did not wish to name them before him. He gave his name for £1,000.

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Provincial Wesleyan.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5, 1869.

THE NEW YEAR.
To all the readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, new and old, we offer joyful congratulations, on the happy arrival of this auspicious season. Laden with blessings, encompassed with mercies, we have thankfully greeted the coming of 1870. Like its predecessors, whose approach we successively hailed, it has come to us freighted with the good gifts of a good God. His compassions have not failed us in the hour of our needs, many and sore as they have been, and therefore the breath of life is in our nostrils, and the rich bounty of heaven is all around us. *Te Deum laudamus.*—We praise Thee, O God!

1869 brought for our enjoyment many and great favours, some of which we sadly misused; and for our practical duties numerous and important, many of which were neglected and none very completely fulfilled. Regrets can recall the departed year, but repentance can restore its lost opportunities or compensate for its ingratitude, heedlessness and neglect during its continuance. How solemn our position between the two infinities of duration—behind us the irrevocable past; before us the uncertain, the mysterious future. Happily for us that which is present with us, which speaks of God, and for God, assures us of His boundless mercy. His long-enduring patience, His plenteousness of blessing, His well-ordered good-will towards us through the atoning efficacy of the sacrificial Lamb, and the Great High Priest. Were it not for the certified benevolence toward us of our Father in Heaven, the consciousness of our very large numbers of people who were stran-

ers in the Churches were attracted by the novelty of the occasion, and the preaching and exhortations to which they listened were mainly of such a character as to arouse concern for their souls, and lead them to seek for forgiveness, and to amend their lives.

The real preaching power of the English Church has been made apparent, and the possibility of so far curtailing and varying its Liturgy as to make it really attractive. Charity which hopes all things, and believes that many out of the 35,000 who daily thronged the 100 or 120 Churches which were opened, did really find profit and were led to the Saviour. On the other side, it is also true, that in many Churches the tendency of the ceremonies, and the intention of the preacher was the exaltation of human rites, the enforcement of confession to a priest, and all the more "advanced" or Romish doctrines which that section of the English Church is now so undignifiedly teaching. Revival hymns were freely used, and in one Church conspicuous for its Ritualistic character, the refrain of a well known melody, sounded in the ears of a listener whose heart mourned over the scenes of the departed world. "They rightly picked their morning text, a day's march nearer Rome."

The Archbishop of Canterbury is very slowly recovering from a most formidable attack of sickness by which his life has been jeopardized. The attacks of paralysis were repeated, and his condition was at one time felt to be nearly hopeless. It is but little over a year since he was raised to that high post. As the Bishop of London he was known as a hard worker and since his elevation he has toiled incessantly, and vigils of the chief ruler of the Church. At length his overtaxed strength gave way, and he has narrowly escaped. It will be some time before he will be in a position to resume his important duties.

The Central Association for stopping the sale of intoxicating liquors on the Lord's Day is vigorously prosecuting its labors. It is about to introduce measures for the entire repeal of the Licensing system, and have given a pledge to include in the abrogation of the law, the closing of public houses on the Sabbath. It is therefore felt to be of great importance that at this crisis, the friends of the Sabbath should rally, and do all that lies in their power to promote its better observance. A suggestion has been made to the clergy of all denominations and it is believed that our Church will gladly respond. In every place of worship a sermon be preached on the sanctification of the Sabbath, with special reference to the abrogation of the law of intoxicating drinks. Your readers, Mr. Editor, cannot form a true conception of this awful iniquity, and the fearfulfulness of the work of God, both in the crowded city, and the village hamlets, resulting from the multiplication of these houses, and from the open and unblushing pursuit of their calling on the day of Sacred rest. It is time for the Church to arise in its might and war, not alone for their closing on the Lord's Day but for their entire and complete abolition.

The Evangelical Alliance has lately met at Derby. It was largely attended, and representatives from all the Evangelical Churches were present. The addresses were fervent and practical. A spirit of warm fraternal love pervaded the whole assembly, and during some of the sessions, the power of the Lord was felt, and rested upon the company as "a spirit of grace and sweet delight" in copious abundance. The dangers which now beset the "faith defence" of the recent attacks, appeared to draw the hearts of the eminent men who were present into closer union, and to influence their pleadings at the Throne of Grace. The invitation of New York, for the next Autumnal meeting of the Alliance was received, and cordially accepted. It is felt to be a most auspicious and promising event, and a pledge of closer union between the Churches of the old and new worlds. Opportunity will thus be afforded for many distinguished Divines to cross the Atlantic and be heard and seen in America, and doubtless some from the Dominion of Canada will be present to share in the general benefit.

The Great Council at Rome is now in full session. All the journals are full of this topic and voluminous accounts of their doings are furnished every hand. It is yet too early to attempt any account of what is transpiring, but generally concluded that it will be a very tedious affair and the ending must not be looked for until many weeks or months have rolled away. There is much prayer now being offered, that their plottings against true religious liberty and progress may be effectually frustrated and come to naught.

The Committee on Education summoned by the President of the Conference, sat for three long days, in earnest deliberation, and adjourned without arriving at any conclusion, or taking a vote upon the various resolutions which were presented. It is evident that the public mind of Methodism is unsettled upon this important subject, and opinion is much divided as to the course which ought to be taken by the Body in the struggle which is impending. The present state of affairs is felt to be most unsatisfactory, and many of the leading men of the Connexion are unwilling to extend and consolidate the present system, which of necessity in nearly all villages and through the Agricultural Districts, leaves the education of the young in the hands of the Clergy of the Established Church, who control the National Schools, and whom they regard as instruments for filling their Sabbath Schools, and places of worship.

Dec. 17th, 1869.

UNITED STATES CORRESPONDENCE.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH AND THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

All of our readers are not aware, that there are substantially one. They differ only in minor points of regulation and practice, as might be expected, from two independent bodies, placed in different circumstances. They are one in Doctrine; in the use of the itinerancy of the ministers, in the use of class meetings and Love Feasts, in the probation of ministers and members. Their unity is manifested by the frequent receipt of delegates by the one, from the other. Members and ministers received by one, are assigned the same states they had in the other. One is the Methodist body of England and places under English rule. The other in the Methodist body of the U. States. There are smaller bodies, that have separated from each other that retain many Methodist features.

I will state a few points, in which the M. Episcopal church differs from the W. Methodist. 1. The use of Bishops, giving it the title Episcopal. A Methodist Bishop is but a general superintendent; was, at first, so called. He is but an executive officer and not like an Anglican Bishop a clergyman of a superior order. He is a President of a Conference with some additional powers. Elect Mr. Punshon to occupy his po-

General Intelligence.

EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.—On Monday evening, Dec. 27, the convention of the Teachers' Association met in Dalhousie College, Halifax. The meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Somerville. The inaugural address was delivered by the President, A. McNeil, Patterson, Esq. He delineated the leading characteristics of successful teachers, and warranologized the services of the late Dr. Forrester. He spoke encouragingly of the progress of Education throughout the Province, and claimed that Teachers should have a voice, through their Association, in the regulation of educational matters.

The meeting was also addressed by Messrs. S. McNaughton, B.A. of Gaysboro' Academy; H. Bayne, B.A. of Pictou Academy, and E. D. Miller, B.A. from Lunenburg; all of whom spoke favorably of the progress of Education in their respective localities.

The Convention continued by successive adjournments until Thursday at 1.30 p. m. We should be glad if our space would allow us to give a full report of the proceedings of this important Convention. Its annual meetings cannot fail of exerting an influence for good upon the cause of Common School Education throughout the Province.

HALIFAX INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The successful results of the judicious management of this excellent Institution were pleasingly illustrated by an entertainment which was given on Monday evening, 27th ult. The room was appropriately decorated, and a platform raised at one end for the boys. The performances consisted of Vocal and Instrumental Music, Recitations, &c. "We never saw the *Orphan* say 42 boys together, who showed in their happy, healthy faces, such perfect contentment. The reading of papers, of hand speeches, &c., did not seem to be the least of the entertainment. The evening was throughout a very pleasant one, the only expression of regret which we heard was that the honored founder of the institution, the Rev. E. Bottrell could not be present.

ST. JOHN, N. B.—The Jury who sat on the Munroe murder case met yesterday afternoon at Mr. L. Stewart's office. The father of the prisoner attended, and after submitting a copy of the original petition, and also a copy of which he said had been left at his house by his wife, retired. The new petition, which he agreed would answer the purpose, was as follows: To His Excellency the Right Hon. the Governor in Council, the Petition of the said John A. Munroe, do hereby sheweth, That John A. Munroe, a prisoner confined in the Gaol of the City of St. John, N. B., was indicted, tried, and found guilty of the murder of one Sarah M. Vall, and has been sentenced to death.

THE BARRACK STREET MISSION HOUSE.—Last night, (Monday) in Barrack street in the very heart of the worst portion of the city, a building was dedicated to the service of God—a plain, substantial, handsome brick building, capable of seating about three hundred persons. The chair was taken by P. C. Hill, Esq., and several clergymen and laymen were seated on the platform. Rev. G. S. Milligan read a portion of the Scriptures and engaged in prayer, asking the Divine blessing on the work about to be inaugurated. The Chairman briefly addressed the meeting, explaining the object of the building. Mr. Jost, he said, had proposed leaving after his portion of his means for the erection of a new building. Finding that there was an immediate necessity for such a building, he had resolved to supply it in his lifetime. He had purchased the lot and erected the building, and now gave it up for the service of God by all denominations. He had called upon a number of gentlemen, representing the several denominations, to be a committee to manage the mission, and they had consented, and he had engaged the services of a missionary, now present, leaving it for the Christian public generally to support it.

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.—Rev. J. B. Richardson delivered an interesting Lecture on Tuesday evening, at Temperance Hall. Subject—'God's Ancient People Israel.' The Hall was well filled.

SILAS ALWARD, Esq., OF THE NORTHWEST.—The first of a series of Lectures, to be delivered in the Temperance Hall, under the auspices of Silas Alward, Esq., who gave last evening at Silas Alward, Esq., was taken for his subject "The North West Territory." In his introductory remarks the Lecturer spoke of the late west excited in the subject by recent developments—the necessity of all countries 'up the' out-lying portions, affording home for populations and markets for manufactures. Mr. Alward graphically described the progress of the Hudson Bay Company from its inception in 1670, in the reign of Charles II., down till the incorporation of its territorial rights into the Dominion of Canada. The great extent of the territory was next described, and also its agricultural capabilities and its mineral resources. The best portions of that section of Europe by which the west is reached. To invite immigration should be made accessible. The proposed canal system and railway connections were fully described.

Mines, the new missionary, Hon. S. L. Shanahan, and Rev. E. M. Saunders, Hyman were called upon by the assembly led by a select choir, a choir to ten o'clock the meeting was closed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Campbell. The Chairman stated that hitherto the city citizens solicited for, been sustained by subscribers solicited for the public. The Committee had resolved, in conducting the new mission, not to solicit subscriptions, but to simply let it be known to the Christian public that this institution required their support, and rely on it being obtained in a liberal degree.—*Chronicle.*

YOUNG MEN'S WESLEYAN INSTITUTE.—The members of this institution with a large number of their friends who had invited, gave a very delightful evening on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, in the Lecture Room of the Brunswick Street Church. The room was very beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The President of the Association, the Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., at 7 o'clock, called the meeting to put itself in order at the tables upon which were attractively spread, and waited upon by the ladies. After tea, the President took the chair and called upon the Rev. Mr. Angwin to lead the company in prayer. After the devotional exercises, the Chairman gave a brief address, and then called for a report from the Secretary, Mr. C. A. Bell. This was given in a very interesting manner, showing in outline the proceedings of the year. A paper well prepared was then read by Dr. Treanman, on a very taking subject "Woman." The remaining time was spent in a series of varied, but all very interesting exercises.—Musical, Conversational, Reading of papers, of hand speeches, &c., did not seem to be the least of the entertainment. The evening was throughout a very pleasant one, the only expression of regret which we heard was that the honored founder of the institution, the Rev. E. Bottrell could not be present.

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Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.

Table with columns for Day, Sun, Moon, and other astronomical data.

The Tides—The column of the Moon's Position gives the time of high water at various ports.

The Family.

'DON'T BEGIN WITH THE CHUCKY.'

A WORD TO YOUNG MEN. I don't know how many of you young men may be working your way up from a lower level...

AN INCIDENT FOR TEACHERS.

At the Chicago noon prayer meeting, the other day, Mr. Lawrence, teacher of the United Bible-class, in the Second Baptist Church...

RELUCCANCE TO LEAVE THE OLD FOR THE NEW.

Sir Robert Peel once presented a farmers' club in England with two iron ploughs of the best build.

IN MEMORIAM.

Willie Harmon, born May 28th 1868; died September 24, 1899.

bed in spotless white, that lay motionless in his tiny coffin, and over the real mirrors swept the long silver tapers...

'Like the lost piece, seen no more below— This light has vanished from the heart's throne; yet, tiny angel, none would have thee back; but in the deep recess of a mother's soul thou shalt be remembered and the burden of her heart shall be gone.'

Imine thee, bright Spring blossom, The birds beneath my window Will, Willie, darling's gone.

CHURCH AND CHAPEL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE METHODIST RECORDER.

Sir—Will you allow me the consideration of your readers to a subject which, I think, of some importance, and which is, ere long, to force itself upon public attention.

High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours 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.

The Best in the World! THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

\$1,500 Cash. For 1870, \$1, 00 cash.

A Valuable Premium for all.

THIS splendidly illustrated weekly journal, containing the most valuable and interesting information for the young in England, U. S. and Ontario; and the assortment is kept up by fresh importations almost every week.

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LIFE AND DEEDS OF THE PAST. Complete and Unabridged with all the News, maps, and illustrations of the London Edition, 1863, one, royal 8vo, over 100 pp. Price only \$2.50.

TO INVENTORS AND MECHANICS.

THIS journal is of special value, as it contains a weekly report of all Patents issued in Washington, with copious notices of the leading American and European inventions.

FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, Retention of Urine, &c., &c.

MAGGIE'S PILLS ARE A PERFECT CURE. One will naturally cure you.

FOR FEMALE DISEASES, Nervous Prostration, Weakness, General Lassitude and Want of Appetite.

STAR LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF ENGLAND.

Extracts of Report presented at March, 1869. Policies in Force, 13,145.

Cash Wanted.

250,000 Feet of Matched spruce Flooring.

ALSO—CONSTANTLY ON HAND. SEASONED PINE LININGS, SHELVING, AND OTHER DRESSED MATERIALS.

1000 Panel Doors, From \$1.50 and upwards.

250 Feet Various kinds of Boarding, 60,000 FEET PINE PINE TIMBER AND SHEDS.

RAINING, LEAKING, LUBBER, Cedar and Pine Shingles.

Plaining, Matching and Moulding done at Short Notice.

TURNING.

Cheap Books for Sabbath School REWARDS.

RAYMOND'S PATENT SEWING MACHINES.

CHOICE CANADA FLOURS.

Musical Warehouse, 98 GRANVILLE STREET.

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Subscribing for Papers.

WINTER is the usual season of the year for renewing subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals.

It is selecting a family a family paper, even more than securing good food for a farm, it is necessary to get the best.

THE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT of the Scientific American is very ably conducted, and some of the most popular writers in this country and Europe contribute to its pages.

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ONE PILL IN A DOSE! ONE PILL IN A DOSE!

What One Hundred Letters a day say from patients all over the habitable globe.

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