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LEYAN MISSIONS IN THESE COLONIES, Delivered in the Liverpool District, Sept. 1864, Church, shall not we? BY REV. GEORGE JOHNSON.

(Concluded.)

Let us notice-

extent, blessed effects and future results of the Lord from the least to the greatest. Lord:" to "call upon his name;" to "sing unto the Lord." unto Him;" to "cry out and shout;" because

plished such glorious achievements. The handful of divine corp was sown by God himself. and he made a hedge round about it; watered of his name. May we not then exclaim: his greatness is unsearchable." "Who is like

to pass, through the instrumentality of his name of God. Church, they cannot but praise, laud and magnify his name. He assures them by the unerring word of prophecy, "that it shall come to tormer sea, and half of them toward the hinder the Lord shall be king over all the earth." appears to refer to the universal spread of the of the world to the other. The "living waters grand foundation of this acclamation is. which shall go out from Jerusalem," shall constantly run, with irresistible impetuosity, until the midst" of the Church. the whole world shall be filled with the knowledge of God. Then shall "the Lord himself and of them that shall bring the sacrifice of praise into the house of the Lord."

2. "The inhabitants of Zion" should "call upon the name of the Lord."

Christians are not only to proclaim the name prayer or devout supplication; and this prayer His Church, should consist particularly of thanksgiving and intercession. That the Church of Christ may retain the life and power of vital religion, it is indispensably requisite that the Divine energy should constantly be in action; and that it may be so, it must be sought for by humble, fervent, persevering supplication Without the influence of the Spirit she will become cold and formal; but when enjoyed she is full of life, energy and sacred unction. Destitute of the Spirit of God, she may retain a lifeless form of godliness, and of this she may make her empty boast. Yet-

" The spirit in the letter's lost,

But when the Spirit is in vigorous exercise, a contemplation of the past will cause the Church of Christ to offer up to God thanks givordinances of His house, and for the extent, influence, and blessed results of the Church. And certainly a competent knowledge of the stupendous effects which the Almighiy has unto Him. When the Apocalyptic "angel sounded," and "the great voices in heaven" anounced the universal spread of the Gospel, O Lord God Almighty, because thou hast taken beloved Methodism. Let us even look beyond ably with both ministers and members; and by my dressing."

OCCASIONED BY THE JUBILEE OF THE WES. If these happy and glorious beings worshipped are "the friends of all, the enemies of none." promote the interests of religion. And by liv-

"Praise the Lord, call upon his name, declare for the future prosperity of His Church. They infinitely more precious than any which human glance at the present history of Methodism. his doings among the people, make mention that should fervently pray that infidelity may be power or skill is capable of forming from within the bounds of the Conference. Without has name is exacted. Sing unto the Lord, for he hash done excellent things: this is known in all the earth. Cry out and shout, thou inhabitant of ity; that the ignorance, superstition, and lidery of the heathen may be soon dispelled. The missionary efforts of the Wesleyan idolatry of the heathen may be soon dispelled. The missionary efforts of the Wesleyan idolatry of the heathen may be soon dispelled. The missionary efforts of the Wesleyan idolatry of the heathen may be soon dispelled. The missionary efforts of the Wesleyan idolatry of the heathen may be soon dispelled. The missionary efforts of the Wesleyan idolatry of the heathen may be soon dispelled. II. The holy exaltation and transporting joy ish like a tree planted by the rivers of water, years, principally sustained your ministers signs of its progress and usefulness are everywhich a contemplation of this work should pro- which bringeth forth its fruit in due season; during the infancy of Methodism; and without where apparent. You behold them in its large duce among the "inhabitants of Zion," or the that all her members may be clothed with hu- such sustentation many places must have been and increasing congregations; in its member true members of the Church of the living God. mility, and ever have a single eye to the glory wholly destitute of that ministry, which, to so ship and the piety of its members; in its churche The passages to which your attention is now of God; and that the latter day glory may many, became, through the agency of the of both small and large dimensions; in its Col

Christianity, should induce us to "praise the 3. "The inhabitants of Zion" should "sing ous and devoted missionaries whom the Com- a suitable and substantial, or classical educagreat is the Holy One of Israel in the midst which we express our joy in God, and gratitude employed through their instrumentality, went icals and Wesleyan Conference Office, which 1. "The inhabitants of Zion" should "praise natural and revealed religion, in all ages and preaching redemption through a once crucified literature; in its Sabbath schools where large They should," praise the Lord" for the great per sense of the prosperity, glory and future not then travel in their carriages and on fine by competent and pious teachers; in its inwork which he has commenced, extended and prospects of the church, should induce the spir- roads, as you do now; on the contrary, they creasing intelligence, respectability and usefulupheld, not only for generations, but in an itual worshippers of the Most High God, to most frequently travelled on horse-back, upon fulness; in the estimation it is now held by especial manner for more than the last fifty sing praise to Him. Let them the children poor roads, or those that were exceedingly evangelical churches; and the influence it now years; and for that which He will yet ultimately of Zion be joyful in their King." "Sing prai-bad, and sometimes with only blazed trees for exerts throughout the whole extent of the Conaccomplish. Certainly all who are true mem- ses to the Lord, sing praises," "with the spir- their guide through the wilderness to the dif- ference, in spreading "pure and undefiled rebers of the visible Church of Christ, will upon it and with the understanding." Well might terent settlements. Their accommodations ligion." But we do not glory in these: We mature deliberation, praise the Lord for the Isaiah, even with prophetic rapture, declare, were often the perfect opposite of either com- give it to God, to whom it all is due! "Not revival of religion which has been affected . Go ye, and with a voice of singing declare fort or convenience; and the reception they unto us, but unto thy name, O Lord, be the by his divine agency. Nothing short of the ye; tell this, utter it even to the end of the occasionally met with was deeply painful to glory." We praise God for the instruments be exercise of Omnipotent power could have pro- earth; say ye, the Lord hath redeemed his ser- their minds. Some of their trials arose from employed, and the present and eternal benefits duced such blessed results. All the human vant Jacob," "Sing, O beavens; and be joyful, bigotry or religious intolerance; and at other learning, wealth and power in the world, con- O earth; and break forth into singing, O mouncentrated into the most gigantic focus, ever tains; for, the Lord hath comforted his peo- God and religion. Still, these men of God tion to speculate on the future history of learned English doctor of science demonstraformed by mortal man, could not have accom- ple, and will have mercy upon His afflict- braved all difficulties, and passed through all Methodism in these Colonies. However, withit in due seasons and quantities; and thus nour- gether." When the prophets, by divine influ- all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into Wesleyan Methodism will continue to increase; ished it until it produced fruit, even thirty, sixence, saw the future glory of the church, they
the world to save sinners." "Let the wicked to exert a sacred and soul-saving influence; to dreams of an enthusiast, to be classed with the ty and a hundred fold, to the praise and glory emphatically exclaimed, "O come, let us sing "Great is the Lord, and greatly to be praised; rock of our salvation." (Ps. 95, 1.) They and he will have mercy upon him, and to our throughout the land; in promoting the Christace of the Redeemer's last command, and o also say, "Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of God, for He will abundantly pardon." unto thee O Lord, glorious in holiness, fearful His; sing unto Him a new song." "The ranin praises, doing wonders?" "Oh that men somed of the Lord" shall ultimately "return" would praise the Lord for his goodness, and from every quarter of the world, "and shall for his wonderful works to the children of come to Zion with songs;" and "everlasting joy Being who has said, "Lo, I am with you always, in the world. Its mission is high and sacred! be upon their heads." And we, who by the even unto the end of the world." They did What a vast responsibility then rests upon the a shrewd, but venomous attack upon modern

out and shout." What a beautiful climax presents itself in pass at evening time it shall be light. And it these verses, which we have selected for our both them and their labours. They may view even our own God, will be us and bless us! shall be in that day, that living waters shall go present improvement. In the first, the prophet out from Jerusalem: half of them toward the exhorts the followers of Christ, to unite with men, possessing only an ordinary amount of (Zech, xiv. 7-9.) This prophetic declaration out and shout, with holy exultation and trans-Gospel; yet before that period shall arrive, of devotion, and enter into proper considera- only sufficient for the period in which they lived; "the light," knowledge, holiness and happiness tion of the present and future achievements of but they would do honor to our pulpits at the of the Church, "shall not," at first "be clear," the church, will be transported by a similar present day. They were mighty in the Scripas perfect day, "nor dark," as perfect night, climax. The fire of divine love, which fills tures and sound theologians. They were conbut shall be a mixture of light and darkness, of their sonls, will lead them to praise the Lord verted men, who retained the power of religion holiness, wisdom and happiness, with infidelity, with all their ransomed powers; to sing praises in their own souls. They were, in fact, mesignorance and superstition; still, the light shall to Him with every harmonious faculty of the sengers of the Church, raised up by the Divine suddenly arise and dissipate this darkness. And soul; and with loud acclamations, to cry out and Being, to revive religion, and to extend the who only doeth wondrous things. And blessed may it not be emphatically said, that this period shout in holy transport. "Let then the inhab- Redeemer's kingdom in the world. They were ot light and darkness is ready finally to disappear and a glorious "light," now towards the "evening" of the world is actually rising in every quaring of the world is actually rising in every quaring. Shout in noty transport. Let then the innaple dedeemer's kingdom in the world. They were inwardly moved by the Spirit of God, to preach the tops of the mountains." "For ye shall go out with joy, and be led torth with peace: the ter of the globe? We may presume that this mountains and the hills shall break forth before committed unto" them; and that 'woe' would divine light will speedily illuminate the whole you into singing; and all the trees of the field be to them, if they "preached not the Gospel!" earth and cause one bright day of Gospel light shall clap their hands. Instead of the thorn With this conviction they labored, and we have and liberty to be visible in either hemisphere. shall come up the fir tree, and instead of the entered their labors. Let us then glorify into fell in with a crippled steamer which seemed It may not be too much to suppose that even the brier shall come up the myrtle-tree; and it God in them. Let us not depreciate either the greatly in need of help. Church will be quite astonished at the sudden- shall be to the Lord for a name, for an ever men or their work; but faithfully follow them ness of the change which will pass from one end lasting sign, that shall not be cut off." The as they followed Christ. Let us honor them

If we refer these words to our own church sacrifices, and sacred and unwearied devotion tain in answer to the inquiries of the other. (leaving other churches to speak of their own be King over all the earth." "Again, there achievements), which constitutes one great shall be heard in the cities of Judah, and in the branch of the Church militant, we may justly exstreets of Jerusalem, that are desolate and claim, "Great is the HolyOne in the midst ot" it. without inhabitant, the voice of joy, and the Had not "the Holy One of Israel been in the voice of gladness; the voice of the bride room, midst" of this Church, it never could have outand the voice of the bride; the voice of them rode the storms of opposition which have that shall say, Praise the Lord of Hosts; for the blown upon it from elements convulsed by dia-Lord is good; for his mercy endureth forever; bolical agency, and criven with internal fury in order to sink it into oblivion for ever. Only the power of "the Holy One of Israel" sustained and prevented it trom sinking : only God Himselt led it forth from conquering unto conquest-raised and supported it in the midst

But in no department of the Church does the spirit of their duty, will thank the Lord its missionary operations. Here it stands out the spirit of their duty, will thank the Lord for His Spirit, His word, His servants, the in bold relief in that glory, wisdom, mercy, These "are our epistles, known and read of all this ill-tated Central America, when you think love and power which proceed from God the Father, and are manifested through Jesus the Spirit." They honored God and he hon-Christ, and the Eternal Spirit.

The commencement, progress and success are with that "great multitude which no man produced by the instrumentality of His Church of this important missionary enterprise we are can number," "before the throne of God," produced by the instrumentality of His Church should induce all Christians to render thanks now called upon to celebrate. This year singing praises to Him who has "redeemed (1864) is justly designated THE JUBILEE OF them with no less a price than his own most OUR MISSIONS IN THESE COLONIES; and it is precious blood." a jubilee worthy of our celebration. Let us then celebrate it in that manner which will be Christ, loved the doctrines of Methodism, and God on their seats, fell upon their faces and most to the glory of God, our own spiritual carefully attended to the discipline and usuages the morning, a little girl made the excellent improvement, and the advancement of our of the church. They endeavored to live peace-

to thee thy great power, and hast reigned." ourselves, and demonstrate to others that we their efforts, example and pecuniary support, to memorial to the honor of God as a thank-offer- possession of Bible religion. All who love Zion, and enjoy the peace of ing for the great good resulting from mission- If we require further proof of the import-

by the cheering influence of religion; that an incalculable blessing. The glorious results has greatly increased within a few years. It Jesus may take unto himself his great power connected therewith eternity alone can only has regularly advanced, and exerts for good an and reign; that the church of Christ may flour- unfold. The Missionary Commtttee, for many increasing gracious or heavenly influence. The directed, assure us that a contemplation of the presently be ushered in, when all shall know Divine Spirit, the power of God to the salva- lege and male and female Academies, in which Singing is a duty of Divine appointment, in and those pious men whom God raised up and rising ministry is educated; in its useful perifor his mercies. It has been a branch of both through the length and breadth of the land are instrumental in diffusing sound Christian periods of time. And, most assuredly, a pro- and now risen and exalted Saviour. They did numbers are instructed in the things of God. times from indifference, or a rooted aversion to It would, perhaps, be consider ed." (Isaiah 4, 8 and 20; 49, 13.) When dangers, in order to seek and save the wander- out being guilty in this particular, we have construct a steamship to cross the Atlantic God laid the foundations of the earth, the ing souls of men. Their language to them just ground to suppose, that if its ministers and ocean. Members of Congress, whose names morning stars," the holy angels, "sang to- was, "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of people prove faithful to their high commission, have sunk into oblivion, ridiculed the claims of unto the Lord; let us make a joyful noise to the thoughts; and let him return unto the Lord, of the truth; of spreading Scriptural holiness And there are those yet to be found who, in

> "Come, all the world; come sinner thou, Their labors were also eminently owned of that

4. "The inhabitants of Zion" should "cry darkness to light, and from the power of Satan Some may, perhaps, be disposed depreciate prayer and praise to the Almighty ruler of his talent. In these particulars, however, they are Church, in the second, to sing, with rapturous mistaken. These missionaries were not fanatics, delight, to the Lord; and in the third, to cry or tinctured with tanaticism, but as a body, porting joy. And all who feel the true spirit of hosts. Their preaching abilities were not grass; as showers that water the earth." "To

for their work's sake, and God will honor us: 5. "That great is the Holy One of Israel in for he has not torgotten their labors of love, side and learn the full extent of its injury. their zeal, piety, usefulness, toils, sufferings,

> had in everlasting remembrance ! That we may perceive, with any tolerable "Will you not lay by me till morning? degree of accuracy, the blessed achievements said the steamer's captain.

of the Wesleyan missions in these colonies, we must glance at their past and present history your passengers on board now." and endeavor to contemplate the future. or opposition, and made it giorious in the conversion of sinners. Jesus is "in the midst" Spirit and of power;" for their words were watery grave. She never again saw the little version of sinners. Jesus is "in the midst" clothed with the "unction of the Holy One." ship that might have saved her precious cargo of it, calling, qualifying, and sending forth an army of faithful ministers to preach evangeliarmy of faithful ministers to preach evangeli-cal truth to the fallen posterity of Adam, and to entreat them, "in Christ's stead," to be experienced the Gospel, not in word only but is appaled by such a disaster. "reconciled to God." He is "in the midst" "in power, in the Holy Ghost and in much asof it, convincing and converting sinners; sancof it, convincing and converting sinners; sanc-tifying and purifying its members; and pre-through their instrumentality, lived in the fear They think some time they will take up their tifying and purifying its members; and pre-paring many sons and daughters for glory. of the Lord, and finally died in the faith of the Bibles and read them diligently, and find out the paring many sons and daughters for glory.

And His "greatness" is visibly manifested by Gospel. Thirty-four years ago (1864) I comexaming it above its enemies; by the purity of its discipline, personally acquainted, both in Nova Scotia and of peace; but not now. "One more day of menced my ministerial life, and then I became the glory of its achievements, the extent of its influence, the rapidity of its progress, and the the fruits of their ministry. These early Methodists were also of the right stamp; men and eterual diessedness of its results. These all women of faith and prayer, and holy obedience, surely answer her prayers in time." They exhibit, most conspicuously, "that great is the Holy One of Israel in the midst of" the living to the glory of God, and enjoying the look to her, as Captain Herndon did to the litcomforting influences of the Divine Spirit. Their religion was a blessed reality, and they gers. But in no department of the Church does
His greatness appear more conspicuous than in
walk and godly conversation. With holy exal-

They highly respected the ministers

God in consequence of the prosperity of His Let us, on this auspicious occasion, erect a ing in the fear of God, they finally died in the

Jerusalem, should earnestly intercede with God ary efforts in these colonies, more durable and ance and usefulness of these missions, let us tion of their souls. This noble band of zeal- many of our youth of both sexes, are receiving mittee sent, from time to time to your country, tion; in its theological institution, in which resulting from their labors.

forsake his ways, and the unrighteous man his be instrumental in leading men to a knowledge wild vagaries of Mesmerism and Millerism evangelical churches, be rendered subservient parage and oppose missions to the heathen as in hastening the universal diffusion of religion eration what the Almighty will ultimately bring final victory of the church, should celebrate the nought. God was with them, and made them us therefore, in humble dependence on Divine nought. God was with them, and made them the honored instruments of "turning men from the honored instruments of "turning men from the honored instruments of the power of Satan Heaven in our existence and position. Let us, cavillers are forcibly put and feebly answered. morally, spiritually and financially, then God, So long as the members of this branch of the So long as the members of this branch of the strong and vigorous and they have disparaged education, that they have disparaged education, that they Jesus will be with them, bless them, and make them a blessing to others. "He will come him shall prayer continually be made; and daily shall he be praised." "His name shall," through them and the labors of other churches. endure for ever : his name shall be continued as long as the sun; and men shall be blessed in him; all nations shall call him blessed.

DON'T DELAY.

He stopped to lend them help, as seamen often do, sometimes sending a boat manned "I am in a sinking condition," s aid the cap

in his cause. Such men will, undoubtedly, be "Had you not better send your passengers on board ?"

"I will try, but think you had

Still the captain was loth to abandon his If we carefully examine the past history beautiful ship. He would try and hold on till of these missions, we cannot but behold the morning, and then, if needful, provide for

moving. God honored his servants, and rendered them a great blessing to the people. If the people in the "demonstration of the They preached in the "demonstration of the Watery grave. She never again saw the little that the truth is with us, and all the vast presented in the "demonstration of the watery grave. She never again saw the little that the truth is with us, and all the vast presented in the "demonstration of the popular faiths; the conviction that the truth is with us, and all the vast presented in the "demonstration of the popular faiths the conviction that the truth is with us, and all the vast presented in the "demonstration of the popular faiths."

"Mother is praying for him still. God will

faith for you, You must come to Christ for tation, the pioneers of our missions could say, yourselves, or be lost forever. Remember men." They lived in the Spirit, and walked in of putting off repentance.—Child's World.

ored them; and now the greater part of them During distress God comes; and when He A JUST ESTIMATE. - John Wesley used to say, "O, how hard it is to be shallow enough for a genteel congregation !"

In answer to a mother's suggestion that she should not forget her prayers in the hurry of THE BOLTED DOOR

Behold, I stand at the door and knock : if any

God is knocking, Ever knocking, At the heart's thrice-bolted door, Which we're locking, Ever locking. As we oft have done before And we hear, yet hearing, heed not, While we faster bolt the door

He is calling, Ever calling In a soft and gentle tone, To the tallen. And the falling, To the weary and the lone: Still they answer not the summon Till the Spirit-voice is flown.

He's entreating, E'er entreating. By His mercy, by His care, Knocking, knocking,

And repeating, Calling, calling—this His prayer "Let Me enter !" hear it, mortal, Open wide the sin-locked portal; Hear it, mortal, open quickly ! God is waiting at the door. atchman & Reflector.

MISSIONS NOT A FAILURE.

Facts are stubborn things. Theories, how ever ingenius and well constructed, and opposing arguments, however profound and convincing, are of little account when met and answered by evident, irresistible facts. A ted conclusively that it would be impossible to the inventor of the electric telegraph as the tianity of the Bible; in saving souls from the results that have encouraged and cheered power of sin and Satan; and finally, with other Christian hearts and made heaven rejoice, dis-

profitless and absurd. An English magazine has recently published by the aid of the Divine Spirit, do our duty so as to create a strong prejudice against the system. The writer charges that missionary societies have selected weak races rather than the strong and vigorous for their efforts, that have not selected influential centres for their operations, that the results are not commensu rate with the great expenditure of money and lite, and that, in a word, "everything con-

Such charges would be sufficient to overthrough and condemn the whole system of Christian missions, if they could be sustained; but unforunately for the assailant and those who hailed the vigorous assault, the facts are just the reverse. This, Rev. Dr. Clark, Secretary of leisure. I remain still the friend of Methodist Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, the American Board, has conclusively proved, unity. and by his unanswerable reply, has completely be his glorious name forever: and let the whole turned the tables, not only demonstrating th earth be filled with his glory. Amen and baselessness of the charges in detail, but vindicating the necessity and the success of the methods employed by the Christian Church to elevate and evangelize the nations without the

abstract of this conclusive and triumphant defence of the policy and the results of the the glory of our Christianity. It should be by strong sailors, who may climb up the ship's widely circulated to enlighten the minds of believers as well as honest doubters, and to strengthen the faith of those who labour and pray for the conversion of the world. We give his compact and eloquent concluding para-

"Everything connected with your mission is a blunder,' says the Brahmin to this young and inexperienced missionary. Yet, as the results of missionary enterprise, ten thousand native preachers, in more than a bundred different languages, unite with the missionaries of many lands in repeating the story of the cross; and three hundred thousand disciples clouds of spiritual ignorance, error, superstition and wickedness which these missionaries were instrumental in the hands of God, of removing. God honored his servants, and rendered them a great blessing to the people. The safety of those on board.

But in the darkness and tumult of the waves the vessels were separated and the Central America, in an hour and a half after she dered them a great blessing to the people. The safety of those on board.

But in the darkness and tumult of the children of men, bear witness to its saving power and the blessed hopes it inspires. And then the Bible and a Christian communities, numbering more than a million, gathered from almost every tribe of the children of men, bear witness to its saving power and the blessed hopes it inspires. And then the Bible and a Christian communities, numbering more than a million, gathered from almost every tribe of the children of men, bear witness to its saving power and the blessed hopes it inspires. And then the Bible and a Christian communities, numbering more than a million, gathered from almost every tribe of the children of men, bear witness to its saving power and the Bible and a Christian communities. paration for the final conquest. Give us years more of the same sort of 'blunderi and we will hope to have the Gospel in every household, and opportunities for Christian household, and opportunities for Christian instruction within the reach of every child of

> THINGS FUNDAMENTAL TO TRUE METHODISM.

From the Evangelical Witness.

The things enunciated in our caption ought, think now to be earnestly considered and ealously enforced and maintained by the two Methodist bodies destined, from present appearances, to be the first to come together in his Province—the Wesleyan Methodist Church and Methodist New Connexion Church. As you have kindly intimated a willingness to reeive an occasional contribution from my pen, select the subject above indicated for my theme, with the request that the Guardian, if the editor thinks they are adapted to subserve any good purpose, will transfer my communications to his columns. I must promise, however, that my present mode of life is so wandering and desultory as not to admit of my producing anything very profound or exhaust-Serials, furthermore are not now in much esteem; I shall therefore try to be as informal

opinion, are its peculiar doctrines, the peculiar- until all their courage is gone out of them. ity of its social means of grace, and the united But, you say, see how old ministers are neand relating character of its ministry,

portant relation to that great object.

OUR PECULIAR DOCTRINES. Thank God! the fall of man, redemption, by faith, and regeneration are not peculiar to about our mode of presenting two of these occupations .- Talmadge. doctrines which do not extensively prevail

among others. These are the direct witness of our adoption into the family of God, and the an entire sanctification of soul, body and spirit It is not my intention to assign the reason

for our belief and teaching on these two points; they are ably expounded and proved in the writings of our standard divines which he who runs may read; and there is no difference among the several bodies of Methodists about of doctrine. But I merely intend to look at the practical effect of preaching, yea, of pressng, these doctrines as matters of experience. As to the first there is nothing more desider ated by the human heart than assurance. How pitiful is the inquiry of the anxious one,

"Who can resolve the doubt

an respond to the inquiry, "How can a sinner know His sins on earth forgiven?" In terms like these :-

"What we have felt and seen With confidence we tell, And publish to the sons of men, The signs infallible.

"Exults our rising soul,
Disburdened of her load
And swells unutterably fu
Of glory and of God.

We who preached the Gospel should live s nsciously and continuously in the sunlight of God's countenance that we could confidently offer to our eager bearers the blessings of a conscious pardon. There is something wonously stimulating and alluring to the hearts of men in the offer of this state of assured salvation. And if we mean to be effective in our ministry, it must give no uncertain sound on this point. Our testimony must be distinct

glowing and frequent. My remarks on preaching holiness will have o remain as the subject for a short communication by itself, at the very first moment of

JOHN CARBOLL.

From the Methodist.

tians to-day is for more ministers. There are many brilliant young men, having earnest hearts, now entering upon life, but for the most part they float past the ministry into the count-ing room, the law office and the medical chair. majority of the books written on this subject are exaggerations of the sorrows of the minister's life, and the most part give only one side all that I ask. of the life. I have to tell you that I believe the office of the minister of Christ has fewer trials, larger spiritual emoluments and rewards, brighter inducements, higher development. the earth. Admitting, so plainly that no man love of Christ which passeth knowledge. Then shall misinterpret what I say, that there are now many ministers undergoing persecutions and hardships and outrages that amount to positive martyrdom, I contend that these are the exceptions; and that gathering an audience of a thousand ministers of Christ, nine hund red of them have many advantages, good books, refined associations, sons and daughters well fed, well clad, well educated, opportunities innumerable, while all round there is the evidence that their services are being appreciated. Gather a thousand merchants together, and I will show you that nine hundred of them have had harder knocks, greater privations, have come more frequently to the study of se- asked the father, vere economy, have had harder work to pay their rent, and in a thousand things have been subject to annoyances which a minister of

Christ never experiences. We are to remember the fact that a vast majority of men in worldly occupations do not succeed; that is an soever ye will ye may do them good." How authentic statistic that out of a hundred mercants, all fail except two; that there are tens of athousands of clerks living on insufficien salaries; that it is a rare thing when a mechanic earns anything more than a plain livelihood. sideration, and remember that if the ministry mechanicism have their hardships. We are to remember that the minister of the Gospel so far as worldly support is consensually remember that the minister of the Gospel so far as worldly support is concerned, has the advantage over the doctor, the lawyer, and almost every other profession, at the start; for although a man in these professions may after a while come to affluence, we all know that his first ten years are a hard struggle, and that his first ten years are a hard struggle, and the student of the minister of t a livelihood is not won; while the minister of the Gospel steps right out of the theological school into a settlement, where from the first day he is supported. Show me one minister of Christ who has fared hard, and I will God's power of salvation.

should not be held out when some vital object show you ten merchants and mechanics who is to be gained, such as the unification of have been fretted and exaperated. and tossed dissevered bodies and the restoration of the about, and moved from a large house into a power lest by such disserverance. The feat-smaller one, and dogged, and dunned, and ures of Methodism essential, in my humble abused, and set upon, and trampled under toot

glected and their families after them. I admit The founder of Methodism regarded their it. Shame on the Christian Church that it is original and true vocation was to "spread so! But remember also that there are thous-Scriptural holiness in the world," and every ands of old merchants who, with their families, one of the above mentioned features has an im- have come down to abjectest poverty, and that every day there are mechanics moving out of I take for the subject of this short their plain house because they cannot pay the rent. What company of men is it that sends

a music teacher to Europe because he has bronchitis?" What company of well-to-do men meet together and pass resolutions of sympaus, but are held in common with us by all thy when a carpenter is sick? I admit that in evangelical Christians. It would be a pity if the ministry we have our annoyance, but, I it were otherwise. But while we rejoice in this wish it understood at the same time, they are we cannot but observe that there are features no more (I thing they are less) than in other

"I WANT TO BE A MINISTER."

More than a century ago their lived in Engmaturity of the Spirit's regenerating work in land an orphan boy with promising talents, who often said, "I want to be a minister," but having no money to carry out the great desire of his heart, his youthful spirit was often

bowed to the earth by disappointed hope. Once a wealthy lady offered to pay the expenses at school if he would study and be a minister in her Church; but the boy loved, the Church of his fathers and could not be induced hem, for ours have not been divisions on point to leave his spiritual mother, so he respectfully

declined the lady's kind offer. So afterwards he visited a learned ministe of his own church, and asked the good pastor's advice in regard to studying for the ministry; Now the friendless boy went to God, and while he was engaged in fervent prayer, the mail-carrier knocked at the door of his closet, and handed him a letter from a friend of his

tather, with an offer to assist him in his studies for the ministry. Then his desire was gratified, and he became one of the most useful ministers of England. His name was Philip Doddridge. We commend his example to all our readers. The Lord wants many ministers. Great numbers who are now boys must soon preach the Gospel. We should be concerned both about the duty of serving the Lord, and how we should serve Him. If it is a boy's duty to enter the inistry, he should strive hard to enter it as and he should pray for the Lord's guidance in

EXCEEDING ABUNDANTLY.

the one case as well as he should pray for it in

Rev. Dr. Merle D'Aubigue tells how the riches of Divine grace reached his heart :-We were studying the Epistle to the Ephe-

sians, and had got to the end of the third chapter. When we read the last two verses, "Now unto him who is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us, unto him be glory," etc., this expression fell upon my soul like a revelation from God. "He can do by His power, I said to myself, above all we ask, above all even that we think-nay, exceedingly abundantly above all." A full trust in Christ for the work to be done within my poor heart now filled my soul. We all three knelt down; and although I had never fully confided my iuward struggles to my friends, the prayer of THE BRIGHT SIDE OF A MINISTER'S Rieu was filled with such admirable faith as he would have uttered had he known all my wants. When I arose in that inn room at Kiel, I telt as if my wings were renewed as the wings of eagles. From that time forward I compre-bended that my own efforts were of no avail; that Christ is able to do all by His power that worketh in us; and the habitual attitude of my So much has been written and said about the soul was to lie at the foot of the cross, crying hardships of the ministry that our young men unable to move, unable to do the least thing to are afraid to run the gauntlet of much neglect, abuse, and starvation. I have to say that the get away from the enemy who oppresses me abuse, and starvation. I have to say that the Do all thyself. I know that thou wilt do it. Thou wilt even do exceeding abundantly above

I was not disappointed; all my doubts were removed, my anguish quelled, and the Lord extended to me peace as a river. Then I could comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length and depth and height, and know the was I able to say, "Return unto thy rest, O my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully

THY PRAYERS AND THINE ALMS. A farmer, whose cribs were full of corn, was

accustomed to pray that the wants of the needy might be supplied; but when any one in needy said he had none to spare. One day, after hearing his father pray for the poor and needy, is little son said to him. "Father, I wish I had your corn."

"Why my son, what could you do with it?"

"I would answer your prayers."

We can answer our prayers oftener than we think. With regard to the poor Jesus says Ye have the poor with you always, and when-

An Infidel Agreeing with Paul .-- An admirable reply was once made by a careful

THE ONE, THING NEEDED.

The Conference of the Parent Methodist body now in session in London, has again to lament a decrease in the general membership of the Connexion. The chief courts of lesser British Methodist denominations have for the most part similar cause for regret. It is sad that it should be so, either with the mother or daughter Methodist communions. It is sad from all the leading points from which the fact may be regarded. England is one of the chief Christian countries of the world. Yet it is very far indeed from being Christianized. Millions of its people are unreconciled to God. Hundreds of thousands of its inhalitants dwelling in the heart of its great cities and other centres of its varied manufacturing industry are practically heathens or avowedly infidel. Such being the case, it is mournful that one of England's most effective evangelizing organizations should for the time, be doing scarcely more than ho'ding its own. The necessities of the case require that this great Gospel agency should be rapidly advancing in winning souls to Christ.

The want of more marked success now deplored by the English Methodist community seems the more lamentable when contrasted with the glorious spiritual prosperity enjoyed by that community at many periods of its past history. There have been times when British Methodism triumphed on every side, and rejoiced in large yearly accessions of converted men and women to its membership, greatly more than enough to supply the loss occasioned by death, immigration and backsliding. Such times are remembered with pensive pleasure by men in our Church at home who weep between the porch and the altar crying, where is the Lord God of our

the field. There are large, attentive and are managed with consummate skill and success. In short, the British Wesleyan Methodist Church is probably the most highly organized religious body in Christendom. and it is organized for Christian work. It seems complete at all points for successful

Then its orthodoxy is untainted. It holds fast the Word of God. Neither the spirit of superstition on the one hand, nor that of infidelity on the other has ravaged its ranks. Ritualism plays not at idolatry at its altars, nor does rationalism explain away the mystery of Godliness in its pul-

Nor does the Lord Jehovah fail to found a sense of the value of education with \$10,358, Toronto follows with \$8,605, must that people have which can annually then comes Hamilton with \$6,635. Him for the blessed rain from the brow lavish millions on institutions of learnof sun-burnt Carmel. Nor after the fire ing. The Americans are too sherwd and of sun-burnt Carmel. Nor after the fire ing. The Americans at the name and incholy of the name and incholars. with benediction refuse to greet the strained eyes of the gazer. The tiny cloud comes as an exhalation from God's great sea; but, alas! it does not overspread the sky, nor pour floods all over the gaping thirsty

Naturally the cause or causes of the lamented want of success are being entask with the energy desirable and necessary to extended success. Some are of the opinion that the itinerant principle is altogether overworked in the ceaseless inter change of pulpit labour which ordinarily takes place under the operation of the English Circuit system, and that much better results would be attained were the Circuits so divided as to render a suitable concentration of ministerial labour possible in all more important localities. Some assert that too much dependence is placed on the regular working of the Connexional machinery, and that the general style of preaching, though solid, thoughtful and

We believe that all these considerations bring souls to Christ, who gave God no look to it ere it is too late. peace, when Israel was not being gathered

who counted all preaching worthless not framed, aimed and fitted to produce, with the Divine blessing, the coveted results. With such a spirit vitalizing and flaming in the elethodist soul, Connexional declension and decrease would become impossibi-

THE UNITED STATES.

J. R. N.

The American papers have of late coned frequent mention of gifts and bequests, made to institutions of learning. In view made to institutions of learning. In view of the effort now in progress to establish an endowment for our acade at Sackville, it has occurred to the writer that the readers of the Wesleyan might, with great propriety, have their attention called to the way in which our neighbours in the United States employ their means in supporting the interests of education. According to Zion's Herald, the number of colleges in the United States is 303. Of these, formed and other sects. These colleges employ about 3000 instructors and have about 50,000 students. Now though it be asserted, and it frequently is, that these olleges are too numerous and that the efficiency of collegiate instruction would be increased were they concentrated into a very much smaller number, still every one must be astonished at the educational activity and interest for learning revealed by these statistics among a people characterized by one of their most eminent authors as possessing an unbounded reverence for the "almighty dollar." Said reverence for the coin in question does not, it is clear, deter them from parting with it for wise and good purposes when necessity arises, as will be abundantly shown by the facts we shall proceed to mention. Think of the fact, for instance, that

Cosh became president, that is to say, within the last four or five years, has received gifts to the amount of \$1,000,000, of which \$333,000 have been presented during the past year. Not a cent, moreover of this huge sum was ever asked for. Think, too, Dominion Wesleyan Unity of Methodist to British Methodism strikes one as the more regrettable because nothing of moment seems wanting to that Methodism found Lehigh University and make its tuiment seems wanting to that Methodism save wide spread success. There are number of the fact that the donor is an energy and the save wide spread success. There are number of the fact that the donor is an energy and the save wealthy bride." merous, capacious, not to say splendid, sanc- entirely self-made man, knowing nothing True, we want the wealthy bride—adorned tuaries that rear their spires and pinnacles personally of the benefits of a collegiate as we know she is with pearls and gems of heavenward in every direction throughout the field. There are large, attentive and most respectable congregations thronging dist University,—a bequest which, when conquest upon the brow. Our motto is, those sanctuaries Sabbath after Sabbath.

There is a larger company of able and attractive ministers of the New Testament in than two millions of dollars, in all proba- us needs Union. There is much land yet tractive ministers of the New Testament in the pulpits of British Methodism than ever before. There is an immease body of Local procedure along the pulpits of \$200,-Local preachers, class-leaders, prayer-leaders and Sabbath-school teachers co-operating for the advancement of the common ing for the advancement of the common the school teachers co-operation for the building of a Hall of Natural With ritualism, with German pantheism or with atheism, or indifferentism and with herst College by Mr. Hitchcock of Brimfield. No! it will not do to rest upon past honors, Dartmouth College has lately received \$500,000, Union College, 100,000. Smaller far than the amounts yet mentioned, indeed a very widow's mite beside them, but with a deeper and more taughter significant to accomplish it. Greatly have you helped us in the past by giving us Wood, Rice and Starr, who have proved themselves men indispensable to us. with a deeper and more touching significancy, is the gift of \$15,000, made from you, and we have the heart to do it.

forever associated. people dwell together in unity, and the voice of faction is not heard in its courts.

Nor does the Lord Jehovah fail to may say, the Americans are so wealthy that they can afford to be liberal. That is half the truth. The other half is that they are wealthy because they are liberal.

favoured little nook and glen and hill-side use money so well should not have it Most people, if asked, would confess to a wish to do good to their fellow-beings, and a creditable wish it is too, though quired after, and various conclusions are lamentably inoperative in the majority of being arrived at on the subject. Some cases. It is also tolerably certain that persons think the solution of one part of the difficulty is found in the Connexional leakages which occur when members of the putable tact that in or for an indisleakages which occur when members of the putable fact that, in so far as the disposal Connecticut he came to Canada in 1826, during Church moving from one place to another of wealth is concerned, these two aspira- and settled in the infant city of Hamilton ence. fail to renew their connection with the tions can in no way be better carried into in 1830. In 1833, under the pastorate of Church. Some think that, were the necesseffect than by munificence towards institution. Evans the town was visited with a ence to Nelson River for the last two years sary pastoral care afforded, the proportion of full members drawn from the ranks of the many thousands yearly taken on trial, would be very much larger than it is. would be very much larger than it is. curing a good education is thereby enabled to become a centre of benefit to others, and to become a centre of benefit to others, and these in their turn to others: thus there is an ever-widening radiation of benefit emandation numberless duties relating to the secularination of the church, that they cannot prosenames, too, if any, are more lasting than above. God blessed him with great wealth, dism will beat responsive. They are more lasting than cute the more spiritual portion of their than those of educational benefactors. It will be long ere the American people for-get the names of Elihu Yale and John after that to adopt the Church as his child,

> "The evil that men do lives after them; there be, is forgotten; the good is placed and far-seeing sagacity. No citizen of donian cry "Come over and help us."

A few more words, and we are done.

During the generation that has elapsed since Charles Allison founded our Institutions at Sackville, there have lived and died in our Provinces eloquent orators, learned judges, astute lawyers, able politicians and limit the farmers will do well. We are judges, astute lawyers, able politicians and limit the farmers will do well. We are judges, astute lawyers, able politicians and limit the farmers will do well. We are judges, astute lawyers, able politicians and limit up their snow-times should be formed and peas are already, for the most part, gathered in; while Spring wheat and oats are hardly ready. The yield will sunlight and presenting every combination of color, light and shadow, and then wrapport of color, light and presenting every combination of color, light and shadow, and then wrapport of color, light and shadow, and then wrapport of color, light and shadow, and then wrapport of color, light and presenting every combination of color review the various of color, light and presenting every combination of color review the various of co bered and is associated with such fragrant excited party animosity. us that the one thing needful is an intense to oblivion the vast majority of those who believes the felt the power of their call from God, who travailed in anguish to the spirit of the Methodist from God, who travailed in anguish to Christ area of the spirit of the Methodist of the power of their call from God, who travailed in anguish to Christ area of the spirit of the Methodist of the power of their call from God, who travailed in anguish to Christ area of the spirit of the Methodist of the power of their call from God, who travailed in anguish to Christ area of the spirit of the Methodist of the men who have wealth only to distinguish them. Let them

ONTARIO CORRESPONDENCE.

My DEAR SIR -Not having received copy of your paper, I am in iguorance of nearly all that has transpired in your recent Conference, or since we parted in Montreal; except so far as our Guardian has supplied us with a few particulars especially interesting to us. I presume that you are back again in your old office as editor, and (For the Provincial Wesleyan.) as deeply as ever engrossed in its duties.

EDUCATIONAL MUNIFICENCE IN That the visit of Dr. Punshon and Dr. Evans, the respected delegation from our own Conference was the cause of very great well as yourselves, was only what we expected, from what we knew of the men. Manitoba is now enjoying our distinguished president's presence and gifts, and lis-Wood, and that princely layman, among us, distinguished for his practical business tact, consecrated to the service of God, as ded among Universalists, Unitarians, Reperfectly indescribable. Some shouted, some laughed, some cried, and the whole audience was transported with emotion. Said my triend, it was Punshon's greatest success as an orator, he exceeded even himself. From such an able deputation to our only to receive fuller and more accurate information of the country and its resources. but that the foundations of our church will be laid upon the best, the broadest and the most economical plans. For many years it will be the great Home Missionary field of Canadian Wesleyanism, and it was but prudent to lay well the substructure, that the Missions ? Princeton College, N. J., since Dr. Mcbuilding may grow up, fair in its propor-

tions and very comprehensive in its area. That your Conference came to an unan mous resolution in tayour of the scheme for amount has recently been presented to Am- ourselves which prosperity is sure to bring?

but limited means to Exeter Academy by
Mr. John Sibley, librarian of Harvard Colto hand, and a few facts culled from them
has also established a school containing 36 lege, and intended to increase the charity may not be uninteresting to your readers. scholars. Nelson River has been visited scholarships of the institution. Closing the Our late Conference is called the Forty by the missionary at Norway House and list of educational benefactors, may stand Ninth. It is certainly a remarkable coin the names of Cornell and Drew, both of cidence that our Jubilee Conference is likely This is an inviting field, ready for the reapwhom have founded and endowed seats of to be celebrated by the Union of Wesleyan learning with which their names will be Methodism throughout the Dominion. The total membership of the church stands at Half has not been told. Enough, how- 69,596 an increase of 2,798 during the year. tion 100. Missionary from this place fail ever, has been said to illustrate to the read- Our missionary fund amounts to \$9,000 in ed reach Winnipeg in time for the Conferers of the Wesleyan the generous scale on excess of what was raised the year previous, ence. Edmonton House; Congregation

Anent the last-named place, comes up Day school 40. the name and memory of the now sainted liberality, instead of increasing so rapidly would more rapidly diminish. But, some the rich beauty of it, as his life had been and the average attendance at the Day eminent for good works. It was on the Sabbath evening of July 14th that he was place also reports a large number of Indians surrounded in his own parlor with a group accessible. of his most intimate Christian friends. He soil, though it abundantly waters many a Strange indeed would it be that those who had been poorly during the day, unable to sion returned 118 full members. The conattend the services of the church; the pas-tor and his wife were in the group. At his this 300 or 400 Indians more are constantly request they had been singing some favour- receiving instruction. ite airs, when all bowed in prayer; and as the accents of praise and prayer seemed blending around the throne of grace, his wrapt spirit was caught up in the ascend-Connecticut he came to Canada in 1826, during the several sessions of the Conferabove. God blessed him with great wealth, dism will beat responsive. They are embut only one child, who was called home a phatically a people "hungering and thirst-Harvard, of Isaac Rich and Daniel Drew. and devoted the rest of his days to devising presents a very inviting field for missionary liberal things, and setting his house in order. The noble Centenary Wesleyan stretching out to the base of the Rocky Methodist church is, to a great extent, the Mountains, is the magnificent country of

> on an enduring basis. Theirs is the glory Hamilton was more sincerely respected or From all reports which have reached us more deeply regretted. We are in the midst of harvest. Fall lands beneath the sun. On its western side wheat, barley and peas are already, for the the Rocky Mountains lift up their snow-

as the cold and storm the year round, and we often envy you your invigorating sea-breeze. But I must say adieu.

From yours,

Ontario, Aug. 5, 1872. FIRST CONFERENCE IN MANI-

TOBA. (From the Christian Guardian.)

DEAR SIR.-Knowing that the numer interested in the spiritual, as well as tem-

tening with delight to his unequalled lectures and sermons. He is associated with Dr. of July, 1872. The Rev. W. Morley Punshon LL. D., presided with his usual dignity and zeal. Associated with him was the Rev. Enoch Wood, D. D., the well as for his eminent liberality, John Mc-Donald, Esq., of Toronto. By the way, I heard from a minister once among us, now has watched over, with fatherly solicitude, stationed in Brooklyn, N. Y., that when in the Missions, both to the Whites and to the

conducted by the President and Missionary Secretary, after which the objects for which summoned to meet the Deputation, were to purchase the flour. far off North West province, we expect not fully explained by Dr. Punshon and Dr.

The Rev. George Young was unanimously appointed Secretary of Conference. Several questions were then taken up and thoroughly discussed.

The first question was :-What is the spiritual state of the general

RED RIVER DISTRICT.

Winnipeg reports a congregation averaging 250, with 30 full members, and 10 on trial, 1 Sabbath School with 85 scholars ganized. Interesting appointments are regularly kept up at Headingly, Boyne River, Sturgeon Creek, Victoria Settlement and at the Storey Mountain. The Lower Fort has also been occasionally visited.

High Bluff Mission reports 77 on trial

and 11 teachers. This Mission has appointments at Poplar Point, Gowlers, Bluff Portage, Rat Creek, White Mud River.

Norway House, Rossville Mission. Regular Services are held in the Church in the Indian village, and in the Chapel in the of members 320, Classes 14, 4 native local preachers, an efficient Sabbath and Day School, is also kept up, number of children 130. A good commencement has been made at Beren's River. Timothy Bear, a pious and efficient local preacher from Nor-way House, has within a month gathered that of seeing their labors crowned with in at this place 68 persons who daily receive instruction in the plan of salvation. He 110 adults and children have been baptized er's sickle, but the difficulties of access are

many.
Oxford House. Members 70, Congrega

he has access to a very large number of Indians. The Sabbath School averages 100.

Victoria. At this interesting Mission the congregations are very large. There are er meetings are regularly held and well at There is a good Sabbath School, School is 60. The missionary from this

White Fish Lake. This flourishing Mis-Several other important questions relat

ing to expenditure and receipts, the many inviting fields of labor calling for addition

ing after righteousness.' In the Saskatchewan District, Bow River

toil and triumph, and far beyond this place But in cases such as these the evil, if evil fruit and the monument of his liberality Cootenay, from which has come the Mace-Cooteney must be one of the most glorious

cultured, is wanting in directless and point and fire and force.

Tich merchants. Of all these, whose name also in the midst of election times, and our miners into its defiles. From this land, Children were presented, and careful attendants and careful attendants. Of all these, whose name also in the midst of election times, and our miners into its defiles. From this land, Children were presented, and careful attendants. Of all these, whose name also in the midst of election times, and our miners into its defiles. From this land, Children were presented, and careful attendants. "where every prospect pleases," comes an tion was given to the proposed arrange- mine. we believe that all these considerations are worthy the attention of the wisest memories as cluster around his? And as memories as cluster around his? And as the memories as cluster around his? We have had very pleasant weather since the middle of July—cool nights and not fitted. Another generation will consign excessively hot days: very little rain, expendently as the memories as cluster around his? We have had very pleasant weather since the middle of July—cool nights and not form the steady miners, also to the proposed arrange-importunate request for the ministry of the wisest that the one thing readful is an interest.

no respite from our weekly labours—we matter, several offered to contribute a hun-D, must toil on through dust and heat as well dred dollars apiece for the support of a Rev. J. Clulow, we learn that

known zeal for doing good, has been among the Sioux Indians, and with the aid of an interpreter, has been preaching Jesus unto increase, 3.885. Schools in which catechism on the residue of the solution of t them. They are the remnant of that war- is used, 4,601; increase, 18; schools where be but one answer to this passion, and when for the land of their forefathers. Worsted an Conference ever held in the Province of in the fight their only alternative was to die government has their 'case under considertion, and we understand intends giving them a Reservation of land. They are humbled by their calamities, and are glad to be visited and kindly spoken to by the missionary. "The harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few, pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into the harvest.' sion in the metropolis, in which Sir Fran-An affecting appeal came from Beren' River for the support of twelve orphan chil-

dren who have been thrown upon the hands of our native missionary but lately sent the quotation of the nero's dying words, "Who went home like a plumed warrior for whom the everlasting doors were lifted, Woodville; Matthew Robinson, High as he was stricken into victory in his prime Bluff; Allan Bowerman, B. A., Winnipeg; derness. Our native brother stationed there W. S. Finch, Esq.

The opening dovotional exercises were stant the appeal was made, our beloved President, Dr. Punshon gave eleven dollars the privilege of rejoicing. to purchase the nets, and Dr. Wood and the Missionaries for the two Districts were W. T. Mason, Esq., gave each five dollars

> At the suggestion of one of the brethren subscription list was opened for the benefit of the family of the late Rev. E. White. The contributions of all were freely given, although in some cases by brethren in actual experience, the miseries of pinching want. God bless the widow and the father- from the press, recounting the wanderings and pealed to the laymen of the deputation, to devise some means by which he could obtain a circular stained glass window for the new Wesleyan church in course of erection at Edmondton. W. T. Mason, Esq., with his usual generosity, kindly undertook the task of securing the window as soon as possible. John Macdonald, Esq., with character-

church bell.

wearied efforts manifested by Rev. Mr. and Northern and Southern sheds of the great de Mrs. George Young, for the comfort and happiness of all the members of the Conference. May God reward them a thousand fold, and give them the faithful amglorious success, and hundreds of souls saved through their instrumentality.

With kindest regards, I remain as ever, Faithfully yours. EGERTON R. YOUNG.

[From N. Y. Christian Advocate] THE BRITISH WESLEYAN CON-FERENCE.

The 129th annual session of the British Wesleyan Methodist Conference opened in City-road Chapel on Wednesday, July 31. attendance. At the first Conference held in the Foundry one hundred and twentyeight years ago, there were only ten preach-As a further indication of the changed condition of affairs at this Conference, we note that the Conference Plan (a printed tract of 16 octavo pages), contains arrangements for about 1,100 services during the session, to be conducted in 170 chapels and other places. In addition we have reported arrangements for holding special services for children, and for out-door services to be held on seven consecutive evenings in many parts of London. Behold, what hath God

The Conference Session proper opened on Wednesday morning, the President, Rev. J. H. James, D.D. in the chair. After the levotional exercises, and before proceedng to the regular business, the President ntroduced the venerable Thomas Jackson, nearly ninety years old, and who entered the British Conference sixty-eight years ago. The remarks of the latter will

The Conference election followed with the following result:

FOR PRESIDENT.

ervase Smith. George T. Perks, M.A. Gervase Smith, H. W. Williams. Dr. Rigg, Charles Haydon,

Holt Wiseman, M. A.,

he preceding week. The Stationing Committee met on Tuesday, July 23, and arranged the "First Draft of the Stations of the Ministers.'

The whole pastoral work is divided into thirty-four districts

to the subject of Education. In the morning the reports of Schools for Preachers' Children were presented, and careful attent.

missionary among them. Rev. Peter Campbell has already visited this place and baptized some of their children. He was a little startled in one place, when baptizing the child of a miner, by hearing the fachet of the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto Moero, Kamolondo, and Lancaine in honor of the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto Moero, Kamolondo, and Lancaine in honor of the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto merchant in honor of the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto in the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make in society or on trial, 79.802; increase, 1.218; ditto the was a little exclusion in the last ten year; and the provide it is not trace in the control of the last ten year; scholars, 166,405, an interest of this earlier disease eries—and traced it was heart raced it was heart ra of the babe exclaim in a loud voice, "Make it strong minister, make it strong, and make him a better Christian than his poor old father has become."

The Rev. Michael Fawcett, with his well

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them. They are the remnant of that warlike tribe which ten years ago carried on
such a terrible war with the United States
such a terrible war with the United States
for the lead of their forefathers. Worsted
to give it affirmatively, then let him rest foreign
them. They are the remnant of that warthem. They are the remnant of the remnant o of 43 on the year. On Saturday morning the Theological or seek safety in flight, preferring the latter Institution in its three branches, the Misthey came to this country, and for years have been living on British territory. Our library Collège at Richmond, and the Colling and famous and fabulous Nile leges at Didsbury and Headingly, and in chain; but from the fertile delta and the hthe afternoon the question, Our Connexional action with regard to the Public kora and thence by Albert Nyanza and T. Observance of the Lord's Day, were ganyika-O for some eastern Longfellow brought under review. On Monday morning, July 29, chapel Bangueola and the mountain tributaries affairs, and the closely-allied subject of Chambezi, shall the "Nile's dark rolling tin Home Missions, were considered. Special attention was given to the efforts for exten-

cis Lycett has taken so prominent a part, and which have already been hopefully Tuesday was given to the most popular of these Committees of Review, that on as he was stricken into victory in his prime and had nothing to do at the last but mount into the chariot of Israel and go "sweeping through the gates washed in the blood of the Lamb," the effect was electrical and of the Lamb," the effect was electrical and of the Carrent of the Lamb, "the effect was electrical and of the Carrent of the Lamb," the effect was electrical and of the Carrent of the Missionary Society, W. T. Mason, Esq., and of the Carrent of the Missionary Society and a contract of the Society's debt, as well as over the carrent of the Society and accompany of the Society of the Societ Rome our Wesleyan brethren had this year

THE LIVINGSTONE LETTERS.

BY REV. J. WESLEY HORNE. The name of Dr. David Livingstone is now

known and respected wherever the electric telegraph flashes, or the public press sends the tidstraitened circumstances who know, from ings of world-wide discoveries. Nearly half a score of years ago a large volume was issued less. The amount raised was over fifty discoveries, but only hinting at the trials and dollars. The Rev. George McDougall ap- hard-hips, of the doctor, along the Southern slope of the watershed of Central Eastern Africa brough the valley of Zambezi and by the banks of Lake Nyassi. The book was eagerly sought after and read by the vigilant and inquisitive of every land, and went to establish the fame of Dr. Livingstone as a scientist and philan thropist, and an indefatigable missionary travistic benevolence, has promised to secure eler. Well might the doctor for the remainfor the Woodville Indian Mission a good der of his days have enjoyed otium cum dignitate amid the laughing lochs or heathery Several other important matters were hills of his own beloved Scotland, but that there discussed by the brethren, but as my com- are no parties who nourish fonder memories of either of the above cases is the magnificent en to the bridegroom a nobler heritage. He and 70 members. Congregation averaging munication is already a lengthy one, I will the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest of Isaac Rich to the Boston Methorem the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of their toilsome successes and suf-bequest users the length of the scenes of th Beautiful and appropriate farewell addresses | Christian missionaries; and so it happened were made by John Macdonald, Esq., the Rev. Dr. Wood and the President. Three dear old friend," Sir Roderick Murchison, was verses of the 539th hymn were then sung, sufficient to send forth our undaunted traveler and after earnest importunate prayers had been offered up to the Great Head of the again, without a handsome salary or something Hudson Bay Company Fort. The large Church, the first Wesleyan Conference in to fall back upon," to examine more through church is generally well filled and often the Province of Manitoba, was closed by ly the watershed on either side of South Eastcrowded with attentive hearers. With very few exceptions all the Whites attend the I cannot close this communication with hope that he might be, after all, the final disscending river courses, and of the remotest sources of the mysterious Nile, and find a cov-

> In 1866, accordingly, Dr. Livingstone pass ed from Zanzibar to the main land of Eastern Africa, and, taking his course along the valley of the Royuma and around the southern Banks of Lake Nyassi, became soon lost, in the unknown wildernesses of interior Africa, to the

eted opportunity of planting a Christian mission

among some heathen tribe on the slopes back

to the Indian Ocean.

inquisitive gaze of Christian civilization. Spreading rumours, after awhile of the lonely death or tearful massacre by treacherous savages of the great missionary discoverer but in nsified the longing anxiety felt on his behalf, until at length glad tidings of the marvellous expedition fitted out and sent forward by the terday was estimated at about \$1000. T proprietors of the New York Herald-an ex- news of Mr. Domvill's election, when receive Nearly one thousand ministers were in pedition which the mightiest and most interest- at the Exhibition building was the topic ed Governments of the world had shrunk from of general conversion, and for a time the undertaking-brought hope and relief to the expectant public. May we not say of this ex- be wondered at if the ladies furnish Mr. Do including John and Charles Wesley. pedition that it was conceived in the finest spirit ville with a bill for damages, but this he was of genius and philanthropy, and a laudable doubtless, be willing to stand if he had be desire for world-wide fame, and executed by their very general approbation and satisfact the commissioner Mr. H. M. Stanley, with an with his success, while parties versed in poli almost unparalleled aptness and devotion and set to work enumerating the great benefit determination, until at Ujiji on the banks of accrue to King's County for having made Lake Tanganyika, the "lost was found," and a choice of representative. behold the " dead was alive again?" Of the genuineness and authenticity of the

two memorable letters published originally in the Herald it seemed to us only idle to entertain a doubt; the style is too unique and too evidently Livingstonian in its character, and bably the largest funeral cortege ever seen the information afforded too fully in keeping Carleton. His triends in the Church, the with previous topographic discovery and scien- day-school children whom he loved so deep tific expectation. In 1860 Grant and Speke and a large number of persons who estee had pushed up from the eastern coast to Kazeh, and thence through a region untrodden by civ- tokens of sincere grief at his death were not ilized man, to the assured discovery of the great rous. The body was escorted to the grave if inland sea, loyally named Victoria Nyanza, the Order of Sons of Temperance, led by from which the sacred White Nile was found Band of the 62nd Regiment. The differ flowing forth. In 1864 Sir Samuel Baker lift- branches of the organization were represent ed up his wearied, longing, but gladdened eyes | -the National Division by Mr. O. D. We to behold the almost "boundless sea," hemmed 356 in in the distance "by faint blue mountains," teker and John Rankine. There was a limit 64 of a twin lake happily called Albert Nyanza. These discoveries strongly suggested the ex- and of the subordinates. The funeral serve pectation of a grand, interior lacustrine region, of the Order were read at the grave by Re in which would be found the exhaustless feed- Duncan Currie, who is a member, and the ers of the wondrous Nile, which, without a vices of the Wesleyan Church by Rev. M 2 single tributary below the uncertain Athbara. of Abyssinia, pours its noble flood of waters 238 onward, for fourteen hundred miles, through 100 the fiery sands of the Nubian Desert, past the TIAN WEEKLY made a SPECIAL OFFER of

Mediterranean, by its many mouthed delta. In 1857-8 Speke and Burton brought to light Palestine printed in colors, to any person The Preparatory Committees convened another of the hidden lakes, Tanganyika, whose receipt of SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS. outlet yet remains in mystery. It has been proved that the lake has no visible connection with Lake Nyassa or the Indian Ocean on the stem the tide of corrupt literature by "ore east or south-east; nor with the Victoria or Albert Nyanza on the north; nor yet with the great lacustrine river, the Chambezi, on the

> were wondering and sorrowing over the great and good traveler, he was pressing his perilous wandering way, with many a tedious interruption over six hundred miles of the secret watershed. Fountains almost innumerable did he find, overflowing into rivulets, and these uniting into large rivers, until finally, in about 110 south latitude he came upon the head-waters of

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on his grandly gathered laure's, for the magnet preanum of the ancient geographers, will i revealed, and not a single link will be wanten sing the wondrous story !- away to south

be known!

Another almost poetic point has in it onio charm for detaining the explorer. On the h (the seventh) bundred miles of the water-sh away in the very heart of the region, Living one hears from far and from near that the are four fountains on an earthen mound, spring Foreign Missions. The noble liberality ing from unfathomable depths, and giving to to four mighty rivers, which, taking either sh of the water-shed, flow forth, two of them in Ethiopia, and the other two northward is tion of the Society's debt, as well as over Egypt. They answer somewhat to the descri by the Secretary of Minerva, in the Sais to the father of travelers, Herodan The doctor cannot doubt their existence; a in spite of sore longings for home, which and him every time he thinks of his family, yet he wishes "to finish up with their dise We pray God to grant him a good opportun and a happy result! For notices of the er tor a second article at another time _CL

THE BAZAAR AT FREDERICTOR

The Methodist Bazaar at the Exhibit Building, Fredericton, yesterday, opened so cessfully. His Excellency Governor Wilms and lady, and a large number of visiton being present from various places near as far Quite a number went up from St. John both Tuesday atternoon and yesterday, and expressed themselves highly pleased at the play made by the ladies of the Celestial Co The interior of the building was profusely orated with evergreens and banners of all decriptions, while the exhibition itself was a the fancy of the visitors had painted it. The ladies were not the least attractive part, mi many were the "dearest" articles displayed The articles on exhibition comprised not at such as were of a substantial and useful natural but a fine assortment of those in which the and skill had been employed to please the of the admirer of the fine arts, and none the intending purchasers found the slight difficulty in suiting their tastes, and, as might be expected, purchasing by the assemble

served up in abundance by Mr. C. A. Sampor and staff, and substantial meals could be put rided to those desiring to dine or sup in building. The most attractive appearance presented in the evening, when the bear wealth, fashion, etc., assembled in even lan numbers than during the day, in order to the effect "under the gaslight," and to h the melody of the band. The bazaar is vote a success, and will be continued to-day a this evening. A train returned from Fred ton at 10 o'clock last evening, and brought he a few of the crowd in less than three hou but the great mass remained to be present the bazaar to-day. The amount realized pe were almost entirely suspended, and it will a

THE LATE ROBERT SALTER.

Mr. Salter's funeral was attended vester by a large concourse of friends, and was p him for his personal worth, attended, and to more, the M.W.P., and Messrs. Wm. Whi number of the members of the Grand Divise Duncan, of Carleton.—Globe.

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THE INDIAN Troubles IN THE DOMINION.-

Indian troubles threaten the peace and progress of British Columbia, as well as the Pro-

ince of Manitoba. If the reports received at

Victoria have any truth, the disturbances in the

former Province are of a serious character. According to these reports the Indians on the

Skeena River, which lies in the northern part of

the Province, massacred the whole of the white

settlers at Hazleton, a small settlement up the country, about a month ago. Trouble had,

Indians for the alleged firing of one of their buildings by the whites. The reason assigned

by the provincial authorities for not having at

once acted upon the information received, ac-

rather in the authorities not realizing the dan-

gerous position of affairs. It is satisfactory, however, to find that at the time of the latest

event of serious disturbances with the Indians,

large military force in the country, which

ion Government should at once appoint an In-dian Commissioner for the Province, so that in

the event of any difficulty arising between the

pursue a peaceful and conciliatory policy to-wards the native tribes, who form so large a

portion of the population of the western plains,

for such a policy alone can prove successful in dealing with the Indians within the borders of

The P. E. Island Government papers an

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS .- Mr. George True-

unction and Amberst. Mr. Alonzo Hillson

CAPT. John Cochran, of this city, master

The tender of Sir Hugh Allen to place New-

foundland in communication with the Domin-

ion, the United States and Great Britain, has been accepted by the Newfoundland Govern-

ment. The arrangement is to have mail steamers touching at St. John's monthly, on their

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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The Pitt, Whittier, Bermuda; Arthur, Johnson, St. Domingo; schrs Harriet, L'Ardoise; Princess Louise, Bonnell, LaHsve; Robie, Lloyd, Liverpool. streets and keep the mobs apart. The Dragoons of the 4th Regt. arrived at Belfast from Dublin, and the constabulary were pouring into the city from all parts. No persons reported killed. The excitement is so great it is impossible to get definite particulars.

An epidemic, similar to yellow fever, is raging in Carthagena, five thousand people have been attacked, but only 200 deaths during nine—[days we presume.]

Fitteen hundred deaths occurred in Valparaiso, more than half from small-pox.

There has been a complete overthrow of the Government in Peru, the Minister of War having led the attack. President Balta was killed. The insurgents held possession of Lima and Calles featewand the constant and calles featewand the constant and calles featewand the constant and calles featewand the feateway in the constant and calles featewand the constant and calles featewand the feateway in the constant and calles featewand the feateway in the constant and calles featewand the feateway in the constant and calles featewand to complete overthrow of the Government in Peru, the Minister of War having led the attack. President Balta was killed.

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Yarmouth, NEW BRUNSWICK ELECTIONS .- The following gentlemen have been reported as elected The insurgents held possession of Lima and Callao for four days, but were overpowered, and the leaders slaughtered. Over two hundred persons were killed. Pardo has been declared President. since our last :-Mr. McAdam, for Charlotte county. Mr. Domville, for Kings "and Mr. Moffatt, for Restigouche"

Two more vessels with yellow fever have arrived in New York. On Saturday night, near Memphis, on the Mississippi, the crew of a small steamer were murdered and thrown into the river, and the boat plundered.

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. previous that serious difficulties had arisen between the Indians and the whites, and urged upon the government authorities to send a war vessel to the disturbed district to preserve the day. August 28. Commencing at half past list is a Blood Food, and that it contains an alement which is necessary to the healthy life of the blood, viz.—Iron, for without Iron the Blood would lose its violative, it would district to preserve the peace and to make terms of settlement with the nine, A. M.

ELIAS BRETTLE,

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. cording to a local journal was, because the subject was one with which the Dominion, not the provincial authorities have to do, and they could not venture to move in the matter until they not venture to move in the matter until they had communicated with the Government at Ottawa and received the necessary instructions as to what had to be done in the premises. The true cause of the delay will, we think, be found the cause of the delay will, we think, be found to the control of the delay will as the delay will of the cause of the delay will be caused as the cause of the delay will be caused the caused the cause of the delay will be caused the caused

S. W. SPRAGUE.

mail, orders had been issued to two of HerMa-jesty's gunboats to proceed to the scene of the ST. JOHN DISTRICT. sported disaster, and reliable information as The Ministers and Circuit Stewards of the to the truth of the alleged massacre was anxiously awaited by the citizens of Victoria. From the tobe assumed by the provincial journals when discussing Indian questions, it is evident that the management of the Indian population will prove a task of considerable difficulty in British Columbia. The province is of vast ex-

British Columbia. The province is of vast ex-HENRY POPE, tent, containing a large population, with here and there communities of white settlers in a large measure exposed to the depredations of St John, Aug. 14, 1872. the various native tribes. Every settlement is, of course, anxious that it should be adequately MINUTES OF CONFERENCE. protected, little heeding that a system of thorough protection to every hamlet, in the The Subscriber expects to receive the Min

utes of Conference from the Printer, ready for transmission, about Wednesday, the 21st inst. would have to be maintained at an enormous ex- and will forward them to the Districts with the pense. The suggestion made that the Domin- least possible delay. D. D. CURRIE.

RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES-

steps might be taken to rectify it, and thereby avoid disaster and bloodshed, is one which will To August 20th, 1872. receive, no doubt, due consideration at the hands of the Government. It is unfortunate that these troubles with the native tribes in the two northwestern provinces of the Dominion should arise at the present juncture when we are looking forward with confidence to the commencement of work on the Canada Pacific Rail-

way at an early date. They are, however, doubtless only of a temporary character, arising out of local quarrels. Still they serve to show the importance of continuing steadily to

Marriages.

dealing with the Indians within the borders of the Dominion.—Montreal Gazette.

Prof. Boulger has again resigned his chair in the University; and this time it has been accepted.

On the 14th inst., at the Wesleyan Parsonage, Brenton-street, by the Rev John Read, Mr. John H. Lamson, of Cambridgeoort, Mass., to Jessie V., daughter of Mr. George Yuill, of Truro.—(U. S.)

cepted.

The Provincial Rifle Association begin their Annual Match at Bedford on the 27th inst.

The money prizes to be contended for amount to \$1450

The Match at Bedford on the 27th inst.

The money prizes to be contended for amount to \$1450 A man named S. F. Mckenzie had his skull Annapolis county, to Emma, daughter of Mr. fractured by the fall of a block in the shipyard David Power, of Musquodoboit Harbor.

Deaths.

nounces with triumph that the Railway Branch Bill, which was reserved by the Governor for the consideration of the Imperial Govern-At Brooklyn, New York, on the 9th, John E Imlay, last surviving son of Peter Imlay, Esq., of Halifax, aged 52 years. At Fredericton, on the 8th inst., after an illness man has been appointed Conductor on the Express Train on the Railway between Painsec of nearly six months, Mr. James M. Wortman, aged 78 years. At St. John, on the 12th inst., Eliza Ann, wite

of Joseph L. Lunt, aged 41 years.
At Carleton, on the 13th inst., Robert Salter and part owner of the brigantine Harriet Amelia jumped overboard from that vessel while on the passage from Portland Me., to Pictou, a few

Shipping Aews.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

ARRIVED. ment. The arrangement is to have mail steamers touching at St. John's monthly, on their outward and homeward trips, during eight months of the year.

Aug 13.— chrs Restless, Brown, Loudon; Vivace, Romkey, Labrador; P C Hill, M tchell, d. Widgeon, Harragan, do; Trial, Ritchie, Musquo doboit; Lark, Shepherd, Cow Bay.

months of the year.

A Good Speculation.—We learn that the Hon. A. J. Smith sold last week a large plaster property, purchased and owned by him at Hillsborough, Albert County, to some New York capitalists for \$40,000. We understand that Mr. Smith realizes some \$24,000 by the operation.—Post.

Recovering.—A correspondent writing from Wolfville yesterday, says: Mr. George Bates, who was shot in the ears on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway on Monday last is doing well. The ball passed around from the front and lodged under the right shoulder and was cut out by Drs. McLatchy and Bares of this place, within an hour of the time the accident occurred. It barely escaped severing the main artery.—St. John Telegraph.

Avondale Shipbuilding.—, N. S. writes us that the vessels built and in course of construction this season at that place are as follows:

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The ship Lyra, built by Mr. John Harvie, about 1,200 tons, is a first class vessel in every respect, as all Mr. Harvie's vessels are. She is owned by the builder, Capt. Nelson. Mosher who commands her, and others. She was launched about a fortnight ago.

The barque Marry Wiggins, built by the Messrs Moshers, is nearly completed and will be launched in about a week. She will be commanded by Capt. Harry Mosher, and will register 779 tons. Besides these there is a barquantine of about 600 tons, timbered out. She will be launched in the fall. Capt. John Card is to be master of her. There is also the keel of another vessel of 172 tons laid. Capt. Sheet Harbor.

Nort Bay; Volant, Bonnell, Newfid; Atchat; J. E. Carr, do; Reaper, do; Wave, Pos, Atichat; J. E. Carr, do; Reaper, Sheet Harbor.

Curry is the owner.—St. John Telegraph.

Disastrous Fire in St. John, N. B., was totally destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening. 100 hands were thrown out of employment. Mr. Ames' loss is very heavy. Exclusive of some \$6,000 worth of stock an account of which had been taken that day, the estimated value of the property destroyed, manufactory, dwellings, &c., is about \$40,000. Not more than one fourth of the amount is covered by insurance.

Chatham, P. Q., Nov. 11, 1869.

I had been troubled with pain between my shoulders for more than a year, and also with loss of appetite and general weakness, so that I was scarce able to do any work, and was continually growing worse, until I nsed Graham's Distriction of the property had been troubled with pain between my shoulders for more than a year, and also with loss of appetite and general weakness, so that I was scarce able to do any work, and was continually growing worse, until I nsed Graham's Distriction of the property had been troubled with pain between my shoulders for more than a year, and also with loss of appetite and general weakness, so that I was scarce able to do any work, and was continually growing worse, until I nsed Graham's Legitic and been troubled with pain between my I was scarce able to do any work, and was continually growing worse, until I nsed Graham's Angel, Magnalen Islands; Gradelle, Swaine, Boston; E Bell, North Bay; Zilliand, do; Kate, Pictou; Ariel, do; Union, do; Lord M, Smit, Liverpoel; Inlet, Thompson, St John, NB; Bond, Dover; Maria, Curry, New Carlisle; Fangond, Dover; Maria, Curry, New Carlisle; Fangon

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quiring discipline."

en row?" "Yes, a drunken row. The church must our Queen in America, but she is more to us

take up his case." " Does Brother T- sell liquor?"

"Yes, and it is a crying shame; we must do (Cheers.) To us the woman is even more our duty as a church."

T- " asked the pastor.

knowledge?"

ed with the general good will and of a persua- tain's working people—(cheers)— for from sive tongue.

a talk with Brother T-," said the paster. "Get some one else," said Brother M-"No, I lay the conscription on you. There the chapel of my beloved Christian brother and

is no discharge in this warfare." Brother M- resisted, but at last unwil- into the streets, the poor, humble reople whom

store, on the dusty turnpike. Brother M—-'s byes " and "God bless you's after me. I care tion. He says that while large premiums are acquainted have also been cured by your faith was so small that he stood aloof almost, more for that than I should have cared for the being made for the different breeds of horses as rebuking his pastor for the intrusive service enamelled cards and compliments of the owner some for draught, some for gentlemen's use, give any further information concerning

"Yes, I did." " How did it happen ?"

" A drink of water?"

"No: a drink-a drink of-" "Do you sell intoxicating liquors!" asked the pastor kindly and trankly. It relieved Brother T--'s embarrassment to answer

squarely. 'Yes, I do sometimes."

" Do you think it right ?" "Well, I am careful to whom I sell, and it is my chief reliance for my business."

"Do you think it right, Brother T- ?" "Well, no, I suppose not. I think of giving it up."

" I have't made up my mind exactly." " Better not wait, Brother T-," said the pastor, and went on plying him affectionately the Royal Exchange and the Bank of England. with motives drawn from the love of Christ. · Would you run the risk of destroying him we all admit that. I have seen specimens of

with your drink for whom Christ died ?" ther M- felt the changed atmosphere and The shame of England-you know what that drew nearer. The pastor pushed his advan-Well, I will talk the matter over with my ries of civilization and Christianity, looms up

wite to-night." "Yes, that's right," said the pastor; "and other day, in the House of Lords, a very elobegin by telling her that you have resolved quent bishop, who sits on a bench along which never again to put the glass to your neighbor's I should like to carry a total abstinence pledge,

ceeded as if the decision were already made. "Yes, brother T-, and I would make a ber. ("Shame.") He might as well have said thorough thing of it. I would not even well a that he would rather see daylight than see the

The pastor thought now he could call in a reinforcement from Brother M-He. ap- land free-God bless the old dear isle!-so do pealed to him :

Brother M- -, you would advise Brother T- to give up selling even ale and strong beer, wouldn't you?" Brother M--- came to his pastor's support

T-- yielded a point. He would give up your institutions are concerned, just as free as important fact that he was called of God to that selling liquor when his present stock was gone. "Why will you then give it up?"

"Because I am satisfied that it is wrong."

"Is it not wrong now?"

Water. (Laughter.) And we, too, have the his ministry.

Brother T——saw how untenable his new slavery of the drinking usages. Who makes position was. He yielded everything to the Christian motives faithfully and affectionately who puts the bottle on his table, or raises it to ney, River Philip, Wallace, Maitland, Aylesapplied by his two brethren. Before they left his lips. Ah! that is a sorrowful sight that I ford and Shubenacadie. While at Aylesford disciplined, had pledged himselt never again to I have been treated with old-fashioned Briti-h come supernumerary. sell a glass of liquor. They rode off together, hospitality have been darkened, and in my After resting two years he thought he was

brother.

A few mornings after the pastor took an early horseback ride over to Brother T—'s
store. Brother T—had not come. The
boy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell
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boy clerk told the pastor that they did not sell
such gatherings as these, and just such work as this, and just such work as these, and just such work of supernumerary lite.

That is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingspot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot of your kingdom; that is the one plague spot any more liquor there. After that it was pleasuch gatherings as these, and just such work of supernumerary lite,

ADDRESS OF THE REV. T. L. CUYLER.

Upwards of 62,000 people were precent at whether a man was High Church or Low made perfect. the fete of the National Temperance League Church, so that he never got so high as to dis-

League. The first speaker was

The Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, who spoke as follows: Two acres of Englishmen! (Laughter.) Whom did you leave at home to-day to take care of the house? Whoever you have left left me tell you that America sends greeting to Great Britain through one of her teetotalers. (Cheers.) They send a very small man, but I have found since I came to Europe that the

Episcopal clergyman, are you High Church of Methodism, believing it to be a revival of primitive Christianity. Yet he was no bigot, for he lived near to Christ by faith. A little religion will make some men very sectarian; a large measure will save any man from an exclusive spirit.

He was greatly beloved on the circuits where he travelled, and no marvel, for he was emimost important and powerful country within the comprehensive name is one of the smallest in dimensions, and so I feel encouraged. In fact little Britain to day is doing the largest part in ruling and controlling the moral sentiments of the globe. I rejoice to have come and seen you to-day. This is the last object on which my eye shall rest before I leave your imperial city of London to set off this atternoon for a return journey to the United States—thank God, United States—is uncerved and seen you coders). Now we are united, and I am going back to America as fast as steam can carry me, and when I get there, I shall say the last grand object on which my eye rested was sweral acres of living them. States—there was a fast as steam can carry me, and when I get there, I shall say the last grand object on which my eye rested was sweral acres of living them. It has not one in ten can be great preachers. If may be good pastors.

The write was reyr intimate with Browner calls for them, I should like to know what it is. I have a case in mind that will illustrate. This spring I wanted to mow my lawn, but my seythe was missing. I searched greeting to them, and tell them that since that comments are remembered with gratitude to the lead of the church.

In N. Cognito "writes from Vermont to the Country Gentleman of a trouble that is very common and annoying in his neighborhood and adable in manner.

It is success as a minister, was largely owing this fieldily as a pastor. To this perhaps more than to intellectual power he was indebt. The success of MYOPIA, or NEAR SIGHTEDNESS, use our New Patent Myopic attention which my every cheeve a severy in the care of the work call for the large amount of Christian affection which my every cheeve a severy large through the moral and the country is the case of MYOPIA, or NEAR SIGHTEDNESS, use our New Patent Myopic attention to the United States—thank God, United (Cheers.) I am going to take back your greeting to them, and tell them that since that little cloud, no larger than a man's hand, that it in a near neighbor's barn, in very bad condi-

rose out of the hold of the Alabama has been tion, he having taken it last fall without my scattered out of the sky, there is a clear sky knowledge, and kept it all winter out of doors. and unbroken peace, and hearty brotherhood Will you please tell me if you think he stole my between old mother England and her daugt- scythe? Again, a neighbor came to borrow my sand-screen during the spring, while I was mater America. Thank God peace reigns, and though when I came over there was the threat- king my seed-beds. I lent the screen on the "We must have a church-meeting," said eaing of conflict, I told some of you in Exeter- express condition that it should be returned Deacon W— to his pastor, as they rode up hall that war would not come, and thank God promptly the next day, but, instead of so re the long hill together.
"There is a case requiring discipline."
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"There is a case requiring discipline." "Indeed," said the pastor inquiringly, tor last interview we can clasp hands and rejoice beds and cold-frames by hand, instead of sifthe had not been many months with the church. over a new triumph of international brothering the soil. As he lived a mile distant, I "Yes," said the deacon; "Brother T- hood and Christian peace. (Cheers.) I have could not 'go for him.' When he did return is bringing reproach upon the cause. There been looking at England for two months honwas a disgraceful row at his store the other estly and fairly. I have seen her from the palmanner, that if I wished to borrow anything be ace to the peasant's cottage; I have looked at had I could do so at any time. Query: Should A row! what do you mean? Not a drunk- her from her noble Queen—God bless her!— I have kicked him. (cheers)-to her humblest subject. She is not

than a Queen-she is a good, pure, warm

hearted, loving woman, wife, and mother.

of British society. I have been looking at this

and stood under the arches of your Westminis-

mercial energy and industry of Britain, this lit-

tle beehive that sends out its influence over

Europe and the world; for if you want to

get the financial centre of the world you must

land but I have also seen her sha

you and I; but England can only be free when

"I. N. Cognito" writes from Vermont to

stand at twelve o'cleck at noon right between

A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph gives, among other reasons why oxen should be used on the farm in place of horses, than the sovereign. I have seen Britain from the following: "Many small farmers try to her Queen and Princes, and through the vari-A pause.

"Have you ever expostulated with Brother ous strata of society, all the way to those in the very humblest position of life. I have had a very humb "Never."

"Has any member of the church, to your moveledge?"

"No. Brother T— is too old a map and with the partial stand in her Parliament Hall, and had invitation of the same is done at a great the cultivation o stand in her Parliament Hall, and had invita"No. Brother T— is too old a man, and tions to set at the table of many of your most experimental knowledge in writing to you so that all may received eminent men in Church and State; but nothing and being prejudiced against taking advice of the same benefit from your Life of Man successful farmers. On the majority of tarms Bitters and Invigorating Syrup. I was The conversation ended, but the pastor has delighted me more than to get right next in my immediate vicinity, more than a third of sought out another brother in the church, giftwith the general good will allow working people—(cucers)— for from the top of my head to my heels I am a thoroughit as a pair of horses, and the cost is but fifty going republican and a believer in popular to flower. The rook is done better from any quarter or from any medicine. oxen will plough as much in a day and tallow feared it would settle upon my lungs. My rights. Therefore I have sought to meet the masses of England; and last night, when I left horses."

He thinks that the managers of our agricul- on any account. I had addressed, followed me to my cab, and The two found Brother T -- alone in his squeezed my hand, and sent their "good- tural fairs should give the work-ox more atten-"Why a teamster called to get a drink, miseries and horrors of drunkenness—they, who watched the hours instead of his employer's with the middle classes, the church-going classes, and the conscientious classes, are beginthe best-trained oxen he thinks we should soon Justices of the Peace for the county o ning this work, and it is bound to go on and see them used on the land at least two to one Lunenburg. spread till it reaches the very loftiest sphere of the horse.

Truth is always consistent with itself, and question in all its aspects, and I have seen the ruth is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out. It is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a man's invention upon the rack; and one trick needs a great many glory of England, my eyes have beheld and easted on the exquisite beauty of your landscapes. I have looked at your ancient castles. ter Abbey and Gloucester Cathedral. I have beheld the science, the art, the marvelous comto make it good.

Dhituarn.

Our brother recently departed, was born a

London is the centre of the civilized world-Avlesford, N. S. in the year 1818. Although brought up amid religious influen all your scientific, commercial, agricultural, and ces, he grew to manhood under the direction of Bro. T --- was silent and thoughtful, evi- political progress. I have indeed seen the glo-the carnal mind, consequently was gay, tourteen years of age, he removed with his is, and I know it too. The shame of England parents to Horton, where more abundant religious services were afforded him.

is this, that right in the face of nineteen centu-During the incumbency of the Rev. Mr this horrid unendurable monster alcohol. The Croscombe on that circuit. Bro. Crane was converted to God. A series of meetings had been held for some time without much encour agement. The preachers were consulting gave utterance to a memorable saying which about the propriety of closing the special serwas overheard even in America—that he would vices when it was resolved to hold at least one rather see England free than see England somore. At that meeting there was a general break down, the first to come forward was our dear departed brother. It was the beginning sun se there is no freedom for Britain without of such a glorious revival of religion as ha sobriety. (Cheers.) He wants to see Eng-

rarely been experienced in our province. Truly converted. Bro. Crane soon began to she has slain her most tremendous foe, and work for the Master, and led on by the good when she rises superior to appetite, avarice, spirit and the providence of God, he soon found and fashion, and becomes, from John o' Groat's his way into the ministry.

Like many others in similar circumstances h House to Land's End, a great total abstaining Brother M—— came to his pastor's support House to Land's End, a great total abstaining with all his persuasive eloquence. Brother nation. (Cheers) You are free, so far as lingered for some time in order to ascertain the we are in America, for the fact is that English work. Satisfied on that point, he entered very law is American law. We are nothing but one heartily into the arduous work, nor did he toil people, and all that separates us is a little cold in vain. Many souls were given him as seals to

im, the brother that the deacon said must be have seen—tour-fifths of all the tables at which his health so failed that he was obliged to be-

glad at heart, because they had gained their honest judgment cursed, with the wine decan- able to resume the loved yet laborious work of ter. That is the one plague spot of your king- an itinerant. But, ere the year had passed

such gatherings as these, and just such work any more liquor there. After that it was pleasant to hear Brother T—take his part in the prayer meetings. His first part was contession.—American Messenger.

such gatherings as these, and just such work as this National Temperance League is doing.

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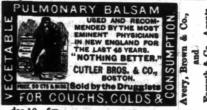
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