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[For the Provincial Wesleyan.] EMENDATIONS BIBLICAE.

Great things may justly be expected from

the labours of the eminent scholars at pre-

sent engaged in the work of Biblical revi-

sion in the mother country. With so no-

ble a basis of operations as the Authorized

Version, a scholarship two centuries and

a half in advance of that of 1611, ought

surely to produce a translation of the

Scriptures as near perfection any transla-

tion can well be. And yet it may be said

without hesitation, the changes made will

not be obtrusively apparent. Many will

extend no farther than a single word, and

comparatively few will render necessary

the remodelling of an entire verse. Obso-

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lete words will be superseded by their molete words will be superseded by their mo-dern equivalents. Leasing will probably give way to lying, and quick to living. For charity will be substituted love. We sion and the character of the speaker alike us as a nation. shall no longer read that "Jonathan gave his artillery to his lad." nor that Paul and went up to Jerusalem. Perhaps of all shade of rebuke, was intended to be em- been much keen party criticism upon the "Father in heaven is perfect." The great end words of this class, the one which most ployed. emphatically demands change is prevent. This word, whenever it occurs in the Scrip-tures, means—in literal accordance with made to say: "The love of money is the tures, means—in literal accordance with its derivation (prae venio)—to come before, frequently in the sense of to anticipate. Of requently in the sense of to anticipate. Of the former signification an example may be found in Psalm lxxxviii, 13: "In the morn-ing shall my prayer prevent thee." The latter meaning is the one to be employed in Matthew xvii, 25: "And when he was come into the former in Thy kingdom." The cor-met and the sense of the article. Again, the dying robber should say: "Lord remember me when thou comest in Thy kingdom." The cor-met attempt of the religious failings of others, in which insufficient attention is paid to the use of the article. Again, the dying robber should say: "Lord remember me when thou comest in Thy kingdom." The cor-met attempt of the same Church come into the house, Jesus prevented him saying, &c." In the Authorized Version, mistakes is spoken of as "coming in his kingdom." The interminable talking of many mem-bers the upon unimportant questions and con-sequent waste of time, is attracting much

moreover are frequently due to the fact that The apostle does not say in Corinthians: attention, and enquiries are being made for certainly leading to the same celestial city. but one English word has been used as a rendering of two or more Greek words by no means identical in meaning. In some conscious of anything, yet," &c. And rendering of two or more Greek words by no means identical in meaning. In some cases, again, two or more English words does not sit on the well, but by the well. does not sit on the well, but by the well. does not sit on the well, but by the well. does not sit on the well but by the well. does not sit on the well but by the well. have been employed as a translation of one and the same Greek word. These cases will be the easiest to be rectified, and the corrections thus made will be open to the least cavil. Thus a distinction will be made between the *diabolos*—the devil *par* of evil," when it is "from all *kind* of evil" made between the diabolos—the devil par excellence—who tempted our Lord and who  $\frac{1}{100} \text{ excellence} - \text{who tempted our Lord and who}}{\frac{1}{100} \text{ goeth about as a roaring lion," and the gene to say to the Athenians: "I per-$ by Jesus. The second "fold" will be slice in speech, by telling them that they wereallowed to duty as an English translation of the determent. The speech, by telling them that they wereof hed hodes road membership translation of the determent. The speech who tempted our Lord and who"goeth about as a roaring lion," and the speech by Jesus. The second "fold" will be slice in the great distribution of the membership should beby Jesus. The second "fold" will be slice in the great distribution of the membership should bethe besl at the beginning of hisallowed to duty as an English translation of the determent. The second "fold" will humble itself and accrede to the determent. The system attracts.The second "fold" will be membership translation of the membership and accrede to the determent. The system attracts.The second "fold" will be membership translation of the membership and accrede to the determent. The system attracts.The second "fold" will be membership translation of the membership and accrede to the determent. The system attracts.The second "fold" will be membership translation all that has been written about the beginning of hisallowed to duty as an English translation of the temperaments which the system attracts.take its place. "Hell" must no longer be allowed to duty as an English translation of both hades and geana. The former of "very religious." One unpleasant case of these words means, according to its deriva-tion, simply the *invisible world*—referring enerally to the abodes of disembodied spi-rits—or as it is sometimes, whereas the foreek word self, though now employed exclusively to denote a place of future punishment, pri-

tative nature of the chapter imperatively in opposition to this fresh demand for more persons of a like spiritual condition instinctivedemands one word, and but one as its Eng- money for our Royal Family. ly seek to associate together, there is a tendlish equivalent. Nevertheless in its au- The truth appears to be that Her Majes- ency on the part of persons greatly interested thorized version it is rendered twice count, ty living in such continued retirement and in one such inspiring theme as this to draw tosix times impute, and thrice reckon! Two avoiding all, or nearly all the costly ceremore examples of inaccuracy which may monials of former days, the public cannot matters of even vital importance, to forget the justly be referred to the present head, are understand what becomes of the immense wants and spiritual woes of persons around to be found in St. Paul's speech on the sums which are year by year voted for the them, and to yield themselves to delightful Areopagus. Some of the Athenians had maintenance of our gracious Sovereign. them, and to yield themselves to delightful said of him: "He seemeth to be a setter Hence arises the greater part of all this talk meditations upon the subject, and to the enforth of strange gods." The apostle wil- and opposition to the proposal for a fair thusiasm kindled by the relation of common exlingly accepts the charge. In his speech dowry for the young Princess. It is not alted states of religious emotion. The ordinary he employs a verb identical in derivation that she is less popular than her sisters, or work of the Church-the care of the young, the with the italicised phrase, and says : or that she is to be the wife of a subject. training of youthful and tempted disciples, the Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, It has been a fitting opportunity for the labor of evangelizing the world-becomes Him set I forth unto you." In this very ventilation of the pent-up feeling which has somewhat insipid and distracting as compared same passage there is a mistranslation in a been gathering in force for several years. with these hours of high and inspiring confersimilar nature. St. Paul says : "I found Let not the Republicans triumph, or pro- ence and communion. The highest form of a an altar with this incription,-To the Un- phesy of impeuding changes in England's holy life is a normal Christian life, not an ex-

forbid the supposition that any expression conveying, as "ignorantly" does, any tied down earnestly to its work. There has the new Testament sense, as their position taken by the Government on the to be gained is the exact opposite of the class Frequently are the translators at fault war question. Their answer to the indict- teeling that is of ten engendered by the segre-

THE HIGHER LIFE.

And, at last, my precious Saviour, I, for aye, in Heaven would see, Waiting, waiting for the sunlight; Slow the weary hours have passed. While the shadows o'er me hovering, On my soul a gloom have cast; Longing even 'mid the sunlight Sent by Nature's bounteous hand. Long for the light eternal

Of yon bright and better land. I am happy now-the radiance Of a Saviour's dving love On my joyous sight is breaking From yon glorious realms above Happy, happy in the vision That my God so kindly sends Happier yet, I'll soon be walking Where the sunlight never ends

Walking in God's sunlight ever, Where the shadows never come. Walking where the rays of glory, E'er will beautify my home. Come, Lord Jesus ! oh, come quickly Give my fettered soul release, Give my shadowy path new sunlight. Give my troubled spirit peace.

DYING CHRISTIAN.

BY C. A. WALTERS.

When these clouds of earth would flee

For the sunlight I've been waiting

Longing, waiting many a year

Longing, fearing, hoping, trusting.

That the time is drawing near ;

That the happy hour was hasting

THE PROMISED MANSION. RY MRS. E. L. BICKNELL.

In my Father's house are many mansions ! go to prepare a place for you.

To a certain class of believers these words are especially comforting, and they, in contem-There may be one for me! Will he who watch- work of God.

by a few days or weeks of activity or zeal. sors of religion, I was told that I was the first Under their stimulus, multitudes are gathered one who had ever personally conversed with into the Church, whose inconsistencies fill the them on the condition of their souls. It will mouths of objectors with arguments against ex- be thought that I had some natural aptitude for perimental christianity. Waiting for such sea- this kind of labor. Not at all. In the com sons, souls despise ordinary saving influences, mencement of my ministry, it was as difficult and perish in their sins. for n e as for any one. I gained upon it dur

Yet religious services, extraordinary in their ing my pastorate in Boston. When, however character or frequency, are of great value in I undertook this pastorate, I resolved, in the promoting a revival. The danger is in their strength of God, that I would carry religion abuse, and the important matter is to adapt with me into every house I visited, and so far the exercises to the work in hand. as was in my power, edify saints and call sin When a church is found to be in a cold, life- ners to repentance."

less condition, the first thing is not to begin a What wonder is it that "at this period of series of public services, but in a way less de- Dr. Wayland's life, he was eminently wise in monstrative to seek to "strengthen the things winning souls to Christ." By how many shall that remain" alive, though, perhaps, " ready it be said to those who come after us, of those to die." A tew who are faithful and zealous under our ministry, or living in our society, that may be gathered for seasons of special prayer. no one "had ever personally conversed with It may be well to do this privately, and, lest them on the condition of their souls ?" the motive be misunderstood, caution those -----

who meet not to speak of the subjects of con-

versation and praver outside of the meeting

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In such a gathering there is a freedom that will - We simply call attention to certain features greatly promote a concentration of interest in their system, and to the points at which the and faith. A company pledged to constant, mind is most exposed to its attractions. The believing prayer, and meeting thus from week system, as we understand it, has two character to week, would greatly help each other. More istics : first, independence of any and every than this, the answers to their prayers, and form of ecclesiastical organization; and, second the influence of their increased spirituality an exaggerated and distorted idea of the state would soon be felt far beyond their own little of the believer.

circle. There is scarcely a pastor but might It is easy to see that one who is tried with find at least two or three to join him in such a the unspirituality and worldliness which prevail "league of faith," and thus secure valuable in all forms of ecclesiastical organization, may coadjutors in his work, and put in motion in- readily pass into a state of mind in which the fluences which would result in the quickening absence of ceremony and worship and ministry may seem to be a requisite of true spirituality. of a Church and the salvation of souls.

Meetings especially for the promotion of The probability of this is greatly increased Holiness may go even tarther in a like direc- when there is excessive formalism in the Church. tion. They afford opportunities for the remo- The law of reaction produces a corresponding val of doubts, the instruction of seekers, and development in the opposite direction. There the mutual edification of those who are inter- are certain temperaments upon whom this tenested in the higher christian life which do not dency lays strong hold. Men of quiet and occur in the meetings of a more general char- meditative character, devout, rather than intelacter. If such meetings have fostered emo- lectual, to whom external and visible means of press for the prize of his high calling in Christ have been enabled to rise above the peculiar tional rather than practical picty, others have grace are less necessary than to most others, trials incident to a pilgrim life. "Many " kept churches alive, and greatly helped the are peculiarly liable to be lead into a supposed spirituality, which can afford to dispense with

selves wholly to the work. The wonderful ciety in the world than he can from the Civil. The effort to do it, just in proportion as it is ready to march into France at the bidding spiritual character, who have not even sought fares of men, with no friend but his Maker, as the remarkable victories at the national general, must result in the most disastrous con-But the other characteristic of the system is that which involves danger-viz., an exaggerated and distorted idea of the state of the beof a justification which admits of no degrees. but is absolute and complete. There is a perfect deliverance from the condemnation of the Law, and each believer is as truly as any other, and in the highest sense, an accepted child of Gop. But here there is a tendency to overlook a distinction of the most momentous importance. Santification begins to be regarded as possessed of something, at least, of the completeness and perfection of justification. The The time to stop special public efforts, is language of conscious guilt comes to be regardwhen the interest begins to decline. In this ed as inconsistent with the state of the believer ed" too long, which creates a desire for ex-citement, and a distaste for the real duties of enough, this is essentially the fundamental error religion and of every-day life. The object of in the Tractarian system, in which justification special services is not to hold as many meet-ings as possible, but to aid in raising a Church principal difference is, that, in the Antinomian in terrestrial objects, the cognition of its pres-to the normal condition of constant revival. system, which we are considering, the tendency Zion's Herald. , is to regard both alike as complete and perfect. The history of religious development shows PASTORAL VISITING AND DR. the extreme danger at this point, of passing WAYLAND. into a life of open and flagrant sin. The ruin of many a man, of apparently high spiritual After Dr. Wayland had acted as President character, who had dissociated himself from Tutor in Brown University for nearly twenty-DEAR MR. EDITOR,—Another distin-ruished son of the English Church has been in the doctrine of Christian perfection as taught lustrate an absolute consecration of the whole sense of hearing with power to measure the cathe visible Church, and embraced these Antinomian views, stands as a solemn warning We must not be understood, for a moment, "The moment I assumed the duties of pastor as imputing to the Plymouth Brethren what we I relinquished every other engagement and oc-nevertheless regard as the legitimate result of cupation. I was well aware that the families the views which they adopt. As they now preof the church and congregation were in need of sent themselves to the world there is some real pastoral visitation. By the visiting rendered among them, I do not mean a mere call faith, and in the devotion of their lives to of civility to inquire into the health of parents Christ. But this is because the system, for and children, and to manifest a ueighborly 1e- the reason already given, has drawn to itself gard for their weltare. This is scarcely the men of high spiritual attainments. In them business of men charged with matters of grave the subtle Antinomian poison is neutralized importance. The visiting to which I refer is and thrown off by their spiritual life and vigor. that which has for its end exclusively the spir- But let the system be brought to bear upon the aireauy taken a high place and ist ine pui-pit literature of the times. A great gap has been made by these recent strokes of death, bether to carry on. I resolved that I would a condition of the affections. visit no house without introducing the subject of religion as a personal matter and the termination of the mischief will soon display itself, as it of religion as a personal matter, and that in has done so often in the history of the world, every case, unless it was manifestly best to in laxity of life and offensive spiritual pride.—

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hing, one illustration is -E.PAXTON HOOD as wise, he still taught he sought out and set The Preacher sought to -Ecclesiastices xii.

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settin for executins and SIT WORK o al patch on reasonable marily was identical in meaning with hades were supposed by the ancients to be the being derived from the Ang. Sax. helan, to seat of the emotions. It would, therefore.

and then, by a natural figure, the place of to be found in the forthcoming edition of who must have perished has come back to the authorized version. Something might our much abused Isle. everlasting fire. be said concerning the passages which will "The pleasant valley of Hinnom,-Tophet probably be left out as resting on insuffi-

thence And black Gehenna called,-the type of Hell."

The word occurs ten times in the New Testament and always has reference to a place of future punishment; as, for in-stance, Mark ix. 44 : "It is better for thee stance, Mark ix. 44 : "It is better for thee to enter into life maimed, than having two remarked that the dread with which many to enter into life maimed, than having two remarked that the dread with which many the more of revision is to a first class production. The conclusion is the more of revision is to a first class production. The conclusion is the more of revision is to a first class production. The conclusion is the more of revision is to a first class production. that never shall be quenched."

Another and very important instance of very reason it is of the highest importance worthy D. D. Other items of Methodist a rendering in need of a rectification,that it should be freed from every thing news come in but scantily, and at this point though the inaccuracy in the Authorized that may fairly be esteemed a blemish. your Correspondent will bring his letter to Version is not fairly chargeable on the The only wonder is that it should have a close. translators, but is due to the growth of the Feb. 24, 1871. taken two hundred and fitty years to wed

A. D. S.

English language,---is the one so pleasantthis thought to fact. ly and instructively discussed by Archbishop Trench in his " Synonyms of the New Testament," viz., the translation of a word meaning robber in Greek by the English

ENGLISH CORRESPONDENCE. word thief. In the "revised edition" of the Authorised Version, we shall no longer

Death of the Rev. Mr. Mellville-Sent- fied. It is not so much intended to express a fered himself up for us all. read that Jesus was crucified between two thieves, but between two robbers. The man that went down from Jerusalem to Jericho will no longer fall among thieves, but ing College." among robbers. Jesus will say: "It is written. My house shall be called a house of

prayer; but ye have made it a den of robers." and his pathetic remonstrance to the "great multitude with swords and staves" that Judas leads forth against his Lord and Master, will be "Are ye come out against a robber with swords and staves effective, brilliant and attractive pulpit ora-of grace. We say significant, but this is only and perilous efforts to fulfill the work the Mas-for happiness or woe; He will not mock the

rose "up out of the sea," (13-1), as the The Greek word rendered beast in the first place should be translated "living creature." Thus we should csbape the shade of reproach almost always connected with she word "beast" in English. Again, in

John 17-12, two Greek verbs are translated by the English verb to keep. When the proper distinction is made between the renderings of these verbs, the passage cited carry on their work. will read thus : "While I was with them

The notorious Rev. C. Voysey, who for in the world I kept (or preserved) them in singular audacity, and outspoken unbelief thy name. Those that Thou gavest me I have guarded (or protected), and none of is foremost among his kild, has at length them is lost."

been discussing-that of using several Engremendous costs into the bargain. lish words as translations of but one Greek one-is chargeable on our translators quite

as frequently. True it is not always possible, nor even desirable, to adhere rigidly tremes there is a golden mean, and this our translators have not always secured.

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ture, with many other passages of promise quiesces in the decision. A dowry has been granted to the Prin- penetrated.

and prediction in previous portions of the New Testament, will be rendered vastly cess Louise, who is so soon to be married its present auspices are, first, its tendency to mess to take a humble position, and to be acpparent. Again, in the fourth enap-Bomans, the Greek verb logizomai to the son of the Duke of Argyle. Royal-Bomans, the Greek verb logizomai ty has not had all smooth sailing in this ter of itsonans, the Greek verb logizomai boccurs eleven times. There is no reason why it should not have one rendering in Euglish. On the contrary, the argumen-buck is the napers and at public meetings. Euglish. On the contrary, the argumen- more in the papers and at public meetings heart of all its holy services and enterprises. As tian Advocate.

command Paris, which they could utterly destroy in a few hours. Fresh legions are persons whose lives have not been of a signally the occupancy of a mansion, which do may not disturb, nor death invade. The orphan, jostled in the crowded thorough-

be in accordance with the iust principles conceal. It was in this sense that our Lord descended into hell, and that we shall all go thither when we take our places in the silent halls of Death. "Geenna" was of the Emperor-King of Germany. The in earnest prayer for these overpowering emo-lifts his thoughts to the blessed home promised camp-meetings, show that the higher the stanplenty of food. England has not forgotten lated by himself and recorded in the secular social life of enlightened society, adjusting her efforts, the more deep and general the interest esting specimens of the emendations likely the famishing city and the blessing of many the famishing city and the blessing of many is and religious prints some months since,) these found in the forthcoming cition of who must have perished has come back to and religious prints some months since, it there is the remarkable mental and physical phenomena have been realized. The New Testament con-transformer in the inhabitants dwelling in darkness is the success. And this interest must be maintained and The New Years work has commenced at

The New Years work has commenced at our Training College at Westminister. The tains no such recorded experiences. The and the shadow of death;" how cheering to her hept on the increase during the progress of a probably be left out as resting on insum-cient manuscript basis. But the present requests for trained Wesleyan Teachers vision that Paul saw on his way to Damascus heart has been this promise of a mansion! And, series of meetings. By changing the exercises, article has grown beyond the limits within were never before so urgent and so numer- was an actual outward miracle in which Christ to those commissioned to ' preach the Gospel by seeking to enter new fields of effort, or to article has grown beyond the limits within which the author intended to confine it. This part of the subject must, therefore, be left untouched. In conclusion it may be good people regard the work of revision, is heard there it is a first class production, ter? The great result to be sought is that we continuing city," O, how their source three with a massion prepared and wait-

altogether misplaced. Our English Bible is indeed infinitely precious; Lut for that differ from the views propounded by the differ from the views propounded by the thought, and life. It is recorded of him but "Mansions" to be prepared by Him who cre-" Mansions" to be prepared by Him who creonce that he "rejoiced in Spirit" and then it ated the worlds; the great Artisan who hung the way the revival glow may be transferred to the Confession of sin, and penitence. cease to form was not so much from personal exhilaration as stars in space, who veils with clouds the sinkfrom the unselfish satisfiaction he felt that to ing sun, who sets the moon as a sentinel to the humblest minds " the Lord of heaven and watch the steps of night-he is to build, to precarth" had revealed the sublimest spiritual pare the mansions.

truths-truths which had been hidden from He who gave the power to recognize beauty "the wise and prudent." But Jesus continu-Under this appellation a specific rather than ally went about doing good, was always gentle ence in the delicatelly tinted flower, in the

a general form of Christian experience is signi- and loving in spirit, and freely in the end ofloveliness of a child, the waters flashing in the

ence upon Rev. C. Voysey-The Princess' high state of spirituality as the personal realiza-It is noticeable that the apostles make slight sunlight, the colored arch of the rainbow. the Dowry-Doings in Parliament-Nego- tion of a distinct and well-defined advanced cra reference to their individval religious emotiations for Peace-Westminister Train- in the Christian life. It is the significant title tions. There are no sharply drawn eras of ex-

which persons of other than Wesleyan procliperience in their Christian lite, described in He who formed the eye with its varied ex-DEAR MR. EDITOR,-Another distin- vities, who have become personally interested their records; but they constantly urge and il- pression, its perceptions of form and color, its guished son of the English Church has been in the doctrine of Christian perfection as darger instrate an about of constraint of the window intervences intuitions of thought, who gave the himself to the ministry. The following called to enter the eternal world. The in the standard authors of the MethodistChurch, soul and life unto God, and find the possibility sense of hearing with power to measure the cawell-known and popular preacher, the Rev. preached in its pulpits, and illustrated in num- and power of doing this only in a supreme love dence of song and harmonies of music, who Henry Mellville has finished his course, erous biographies found upon its catalogue of for their Lord. The love of Christ constrains framed the heart with such exquisite chords of and his death is widely mourned. As an books, have preferred to bestow upon this state and amply rewards them in all their unceasing sympathy, tenderness and trust, such capacity tor, he was without an equal in the estab-strictly true in part, for the expression as gen-ter had given them to do. It is striking, and yearning heart, the listening ear, or the clear

In the Apoealypse (4-6) the four *beasts* from the *beast* that "ascended out of the list his popularity was maintained and four an equal in the centre of the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and four the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity was maintained and provide the very last his popularity here the very last his popularity here the very last here th from the beast that "ascended out of the last his popularity was maintained and enjoyment. And the attention which it attracts the peculiar modesty with which the apostle of the beast that crowds thronged to listen to his preaching. as the period of the peculiar modesty with which the apostle of the beast that crowds thronged to listen to his preaching. crowds thronged to listen to his preaching. He was attached to the Evangelical party on the part of earnest Christians seems to be Paul speaks of an extraordinary heavenly vision perfumes of paradise floating upon the zephyrs, rose "up out of the sea," (13-1), as the symbols of heaven are from those of hell. He was attached to the Evangelical party and endeavoured to hold up the great disand endeavoured to hold up the great dis-tinguishing doctrines of the Reformation. periences that attend the entrance upon its the constant physical sufferings which attended upon golden harps—even indestructible beauty He will live many years in the memory of bigher plane than for the unreserved, positive, his ministry. He limits its record to the few- with assurance of eternal possession-will not all who heard him, and his sermons have and hearty consecration and self-denying labors est words-although we could well pardon fully complete the bliss of the ransomed soul.

been made by these recent strokes of death, in the removal of Alford and Mellville, and Peculiar interest has been excited in this Peculiar interest has been excited in this the Church of England has no man at torm of religious experience by the largely at- if those matters were personal, and not to be mortality," the victory over sin, death and the hand, worthy to fill the vacant places and tended camp-meetings which for the last two disclosed. He pressed forward and followed grave, will all be themes swelling the triumphal omit it, I would pray with the family. This Prot. Churchman.

years have been specially devoted to its incul-cation and illustration, by a number of very im-cation and illustration, by a number of very impressive and affecting personal experiences sonal enjoyment as to have a more perfect fel-prepared for us; there will be reunions of the term. The male members of families were genpublicly related by those whose character and lowship with the sufferings of Christ, "being long-lost and loving; recognition of friends, erally absent. It was necessary to follow them

them is lost." The opposite fault to the one we have deen discussing—that of using several Eng-the ments in the Church, and has to pay the discussing Meetings, by editorial articles and papers from that he might apprehend" all the service for honor and glory to "Him who hath redeemed This cleric resolved to cling to his place, contributors in nearly all the leading religious which he had been "apprehended of the Lord us."

after disavowing his belief, and torsaking sheets in the country, and by special conven- Jesus." after disavowing his belief, and forsaking success in the country, and by special country and by special definition of the re-nearly every distinctive truth of the re-tions like the late undenominational gathering If this is a true revival of holiness, as we a realization of all that purified spirits can envealed religion. His principal plea has in Grace M. E. Church, Boston, for personal trust it may prove, the constant, sacrificing, joy, range for the expanding intellectual powto one English word as an equivalent of vealed religion. This principal plea has in other the two expanding intersection powers and greek word; but between the two ex- been, that in the Church there are many conference upon this theme. There has been, that is the free and boundless realm of thought who hold his opinion and teach as he is to a considerable degree, a manifest revival and a Carvosso will re-appear in the Churches. in contemplating the works of Infinite Wisdom, doing. But the Judges could not see that throughout the Churches of the land upon this Less time will be given to the relation of frames the majesty of Infinite Power, the manifesta-Much is lost, for instance, in the Apo- two wrongs, or many, could make it right, subject; and while the modes, expressions, and feelings; all life will take upon itself a more tions of Infinite Love. calvpse, by translating one Greek word, and proving his wide desertion from the views promulgated, and results witnessed, have spiritual cast, and be consecrated to the Mas- O what a home! "Where I am, there y

sometimes throne and sometimes seat. Let standards and his oaths, they have con-been open to honest critcism, on the whole the ter's work. Such a separation from the world shall be also," to dwell in the presence of the it be rendered uniformly throne, and the demned him, and he is thrust out. The overeen the been an element of life through-correspondence of these passages of Scrip- whole nation, religious or otherwise, ac-

Spasmodic revivals are the bane of the

IMMERSIONIST CHURCHES.

(From the Pittsburg Advocate )

Immersionists seem to be drifting more and wherever I could find them alone, or could draw more, by reason of exclusive ideas, into the them away for private conversation. Some- narrowest of High Church notions. The Cen-

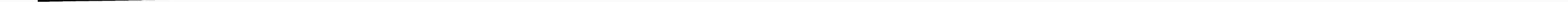
times I would meet them in the street, and trak Baptist is giving repeated examples of accompany them far enough to give necessary this. We took occasion recently to note the warning. In this manner I believe I held per- averment of its editors that they would not sonal conversation with by far the greater part immerse a man of undoubted piety unless the of the adults of the parish. And I will add candidate meant to join the Baptist Church. that in all this labour, which became more and They are now supplementing this position by more pleasant and easy to me, I never once reproducing the views of Dr. A. P. Williams was treated rudely, or as if I was not doing who declares that the Regular Baptists and the business most appropriate to a minister. Disciples are in agreement on the following Some cases I found of persons stupid in world- points :

liness, who evidently did not wish to be dis- I. In respect to Pado-baptist and other or turbed; but by far the greater part were thank-ful, and were by this means personally attach. We do not regard them as Scripturally organi-We do not regard them as Scripturally organied to me and the services of the sanctuary, and their hearts were open to the instructions

It will be restful peace after storms of strife,

penetrated. The dangers incident to its progress under readiness to suffer for Jesus' sake, such willing-SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR THE PRO-MOTION OF REVIVATE

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gular, so far as they are concerned.

where all this authority of Immersionists, to bake and unmake churches, to prescribe what and unmake churches, to prescribe what bake and unmake churches, make and unmake churches, to prescribe what is true iu organization and irregular in admin-himself into the hands of Him who doeth all make and unmake charches, to prescribe that is prescribe that the pres

And wor hip at thy feet !'

th that enreptured host to appear,

tist has exhumed these precious morsels from the dead past to let the world see how far Immersionists are out of joint with the times and He anticipated the last conflict with emotions the spirit of the gospel.

Other Immersionist papers continue to be of holy triumph, feeling assured that Christ troubled over Spirit baptisms, always set forth would bring him off more than conqueror; and in the Bible as a' a pouring out, a shedding his confidence was not unfounded, for ultimateforth, a falling upon. The latest experiment ly, he passed peacefully and happily away to at an interpretation in harmony with dipping- wear the victor's crown.

ampossible task-has been made editorially in The funeral services were largely attended by

made of green cheese. Try it, brother. Your bountiful care of Him who has said, "Leave dialectic skill is surely equal to anything else. thy fatherless children, I will preserve them In the meantime we are glad that immersionists alive; and let thy widows trust in me." are examining Spirit baptisms. May the study

ead them into the simple Bible truth that these baptisms are always an affusion and never an

A Baptist "Layman," " raised under Baptist influences," has written in the Religious Herald some things about close communion that, if said by an opponent, would bring down

upon him a storm of invectives. He says: ""The numerous articles with which you paper is burdened in defence of close com

n, such constant bolstering up, would of itself indicate to most readers that the cause is a weak one, to say nothing of the reasoning which, to plain minds unskilled in metaphysics,

are the immersionists. He adds :

Nine tenths of the Christian world are against us in our strict interpretation of the question ot baptism.

This reminds us of Dr. Carson's confession against the exclusive immersionist theory.



MR. WILLIAM FULTON, JUNR.

A few months only have passed since I reported through the Weslevan the death of Ste-Wallace Circuit. I have now to report the the doings and the sufferings of this won- turn. Halifax which promises to be the

SHALL WE HAVE A GENERAL **CONFERENCE** ? NO. III. There is a fine field for Methodistic enter-

(For the Provincial Wesleyan.)

L. S. J. Granville Ferry, March 10th, 1870.

Probincial Wesleyan. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1871.

CHRIST HIMSELF THE MOST CON-

-VINCING EVIDENCE OF THE TRUTH OF CHRISTIANITY.

The Christian religion is commended to also seems very weak. The fact is, that though many of our old style, rigid brethren hold to the acceptance of mankind by many most bin many most

ment in favor of Christianity

that all commentators and lexicographers are Jesus Christ is as certain as that there Societies. were once such men as Alexander, Hanni-

> to his existence within the first forty years with a population of 45,000 we have six made up by the ministers who have been of the so-called Christian era cannot even Churches, most of them spacious, costly build- laboring on the dependent circuits, whose become the subject of rational disputa- ings and thronged with hearers. Fredericton, aggregate annual unpaid deficiencies have

It is also undeniable that the four fold reers, are stations, such as the first Ministers too large, they should have received from phen Fulton, Esq., the Circuit Steward of the cord which we now possess of the sayings, in the Connexion might delight to occupy in this fund.

death of William Fulton, Junr., his brother and successor in office. Mr. Fulton, who will long be remembered by us as a "brother beloved," was taken ill in August last. Contrary to his own expectation, and to that of some of his

rent Conference year—the amounts from the Circuits should be we suppose about \$7000 preach erroneous doctrine is true. It may be believe that his doctrine is true. It may be we believe that this sum would be easily "not gifted;" or, is "stupid;" or, is "a fana- than he has. We wish we could cherish, for raised in the classes alone, and no one tic;" or, is " beside himself;" or, is " an en- other qualities Wentworth has evinced, a like member be unduly, uncomfortably burden- thusiast;" or, is behind the age;" etc., and yet admiration. Wentworth's retirement from the Amount collected at Annivered, if the duty we now urge upon the at-those sayings might be of but triffing importance. Itention of ministers and members were But if one is a true preacher however defective amorita. We do not know that we can do here. tention of ministers and members were rightly considered. Suppose that the mem-he may be in some things, he is at least not ter thau, in this respect, follow his example.

prize in the Western portions of our Domin- bers and persons on trial now number no dishonest," nor "crafty," nor deceitful;" and Numerous passages, in Wentworth's contribuampossible task—has been made editorially in the National Baptist. Aristotle would be inthe *National Baptist*. Aristotle would be in-adequate to the feat accomplished by our con-temporary. He makes the *pouring on* of the

temporary. He makes the *pouring on* of the Spirit an immersion. We can hardly believe it. But the editor so argues. The National Baptist can now surely prove that the moon is  $D_{int}$  and  $D_{int}$  are now surely prove that the moon is  $D_{int}$  are most gratifying privilege to hold direct in advance of the churches at least 100 among them who could, with the great work they are accomplishing in Educational. Missionary out incapacitating themselves for most in the surely dotriner that he with the private the private the head the following brief at least 100 among them who could, with the great work they are accomplishing in Educational. Missionary out incapacitating themselves for most in the private the head the following brief at least 100 among the private the head the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 among the private the following brief at least 100 a accomplishing in Educational, Missionary out incapacitating themselves for meeting a century, doctrines that he did not believe, consideration. and general evangelistic operations. The any other lawful claim upon them, each pay The prevailing uncharitableness among immer-1. If Wentworth can find no arguments in benefits of union would, we are convinced. \$10 as an annual subscription to this Fund; sionists springs from the unsoundness of Bap-the Word of God to sustain his creed, let him

be reciprocal. The Wesleyan body would 200 others who could so pay \$5; 500 oth- tist principles. It must be that their never- throw his creed away. One utterance from the then, in two or three years, number in it-ers who could so pay each \$2; 1000 others ending assaults upon ministers of all other de-Bible is worth more than a library of " testimo Foreign Missionary Society was held in the self one thousand ministers. Our Educa- who could so pay \$1; 2000 others who nominations grow out of the fact that they can nies to the Baptist beliet" from inconsistent and Brunswick St. Church, on the evening of tional work might be so stimulated and could so pay 50 cents each; 4000 others not find sufficient evidence in the Bible to sus- dishonest Romanists, or Greeks or Protestants. Monday, 13th inst. Owing to the very tional work might be so stimulated and could so pay 50 cents each; 4000 others who could so pay 25 eents each; and 8000 their who could so pay 25 eents each; and 8000 others who could so pay 12 cents each. There is a class, in connection with the account with the interest of the reced introduce apparent "Confessions" from other sources. We beg, and "admissions" from other sources. We beg, and "admissions" and "toplestions" and "confessions" and "toplestions" and "toplestions" and "confessions" and "toplestions" zation. Our missions would be one of the most extensive enterprizes under any ec-clesiastical direction on this Continent, stretching all the way from Labrador to regard to average financial ability is donbt-who have fought the good fight of faith, whether in guard to average financial ability is donbt-Vancouver's Island. Indeed, the results would be such in all departments of our work as no one can readily foresee work as no one can readily foresee. In the event of a union of Wesleyanism 000 now required for the fund, which has tice of immersionist authorities.

which, to plain mind a fragment method in some of maximal a spectra fragment of the clinest of fragment in the cline

ably divine. Yet perhaps to very many more, at the same ratio, will have number- subscriptions to this fund in all the classes. minds Christ Himself is the strongest argu- ed 300. There are reported in our We urge every minister and every member Minutes nearly 100,000 individuals as con- to attend to the claims of this fund. If the

borrow a week or two in April to complete

His attempt is a sorry failure. Wesley never some a leading position. In St. John, has been so unfairly burdened has been Charlottetown, St. Stephen, Yarmouth, Liver- amounted to an enormous sum, all of which, pool, Windsor, Sackville, besides several oth- as their allowances if paid in full are not

> Christ never meant there should be any infants in His Church.

Wentworth has published, in the Visitor own expectation, and to that of some of his friends, he so far recovered as to be able to enfriends, he so far recovered as to be able to en-gage with us in the services of one Sabbath, and faith in the truth of that record, or in the gage with us in the services of one Sabbath, and diar in the truth of that record, or in the direction of a District within to attend the December Quarterly Meeting. the second and claims of the being described direction of a District within to attend the normation of a District within the truth of the second and claims of the being described direction of a District within the normation of a Distri

TREASURER.

Dr. Cramp professes to teach his people

to attend the December Quarterly Aleeing. His brethren marked his weakness, but hoping there in, by yielding up their lives unto de conducted in accordance with the principal to take sides with him in his laudable desire. His brethren marked his weakness, but hoping there in, by yielding up their lives unto de conducted in accordance with the principal to take sides with him in his laudable desire. His brethren marked his weakness, but hoping there in by yielding up their lives unto de conducted in accordance with the principal to take sides with him in his laudable desire. The old prophets, looking toward these days, assistance of Rev. Messre, S. Huestis, Desbriand praying for his restoration to his usual death. It is therefore to be assumed that need be said, since their results convey such sity for a departure from those principles indihealth, unanimously elected him circuit steward Jesus, the son of Mary, appeared to His cheering testimony of efficiency. But that cates an unsound and indefensible cause. The be admonished. . . . "Wentworth will in the room of his deceased brother. But with friends to be precisely what He is repre- many of our Ministers are educated and defence of Christian truth never calls for a re- follow closely on your path. . . . "He things it will be for Wentworth and us, like the friends to be precisely what He is repre-sented as being in the four Gospels, and to how what the four Evangelists declare He what the four Evangelists declare He to what to what to what the four Evangelis soundness of their creed. Failing to find suffi- with." That Anabaptist thunder has a tre- to find that, instead of the sword and the spear and after a brief, but comprehensive address, call to depart. Once he remarked to me that to serve by active labor was easier than to justifiable by facts, it may be fearlessly ento serve by active labor was easier than to serve by suffering. Yet he bore his protracted sufferings with Christian patience. Bro. Fulton was brought to God during the revival under the labors of W. C. Beals. A are untrue; that their administration of the rite of baptism is a deception; that there is no sprinkling in the Bible; and that Christ meant pre-eminently distinguished for making an apdetermination made through the day led him to the evening service, and to the communion to the evening service, and to the communion to the evening service, and to the communion the pure, the perfect teaching, and the tranture as to admit of accommodation to those sprinkling in the Bible; and that Christ meant pre-eminently distinguished for making an ap-Wentworth with remarkable candor and thus "distinguished," except among then truthfulness states the Anabaptist position selves. They assume a great deal, and make truthfulness states the Anabaptist position selves. They assume a great deal, and make truthfulness states the Anabaptist position selves. 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Yet after all Territories on this Continent united into all Christian churches except the Romish and ruption, the Baptists attempt to repeal that vocate of the doctrine of holiness, he enforced their ponderings and systematizings and one Body, there can be no doubt; and it is uncharitableness of immersi-logic of the life and the logic of the line com-discussions they have not advanced one being and the bare of the means on the contract the means on the means of the means on the contract the means on the means of the means on the contract the means on the mean logic of the life and the logic of the lips com- discussions they have not advanced one by which they had devoted to see this ac- all other denominations of want of conscienti- Church. But we have not yet heard of their ousness and of principle. They appear to think " appeal to the sacred text," In justification of I have been holding meetings for two that Christian ministers can officiate at the holy their innovation. We have never yet known weeks at Margaretville-with some encourordinances of the sanctuary, and at the same of "an appeal to the sacred text" that proved aging results. But the good done is limit- theirs. time be untrue to every claim of truth and con- that one must be put under water in order ed in extent; and our faith put to many The Report was then adopted. conflicts. The struggle [continued to the gate, to drink in His life awakening words. CIRCUIT AID AND CONTINGENT themselves. Their uncharitable, unbrotherly, one "sacred text" quoted that proves that fixed its mark upon many in that locality. ing to even more liberal support of missions in and untruthful accusations are highly reprehen- immersion ever was the sign or symbol of I intended closing the servides last Thurs- the future than in the past, was moved by the sible We have read a considerable number of vol- certainly be excused, then, if we can not per- for prayer that evening; so I remained over Church. In speaking on the subject, he conwe nave read a considerable number of vol-umes bearing, more or less directly, upon John Wesley's doctrines, life-work, and character. We sley's doctrines, life-work, and character. We have not ced many harsh things that have the "pre-eminence" over all other denomin-the "pre-eminence" over all other denomin-since I came to the Ciner special services, success; but wished it a hundred-fold greater. We have not ced many harsh things that have been said against him. We have marked the strange persecution he suffered at the hands of his own countrymen. But, at this writing, we with so grand an idea. It is refreshing to construct the strange person of the visitor his own countrymen. But, at this writing, we recollect nothing so uncharitable and so dama-with so grand an idea. It is refreshing to see have engagements for special services at all Protestant Churches. Rev. Mr. Huestis, ging to Wesley's character and reputation as that Wentworth can enunciate a practical jest the "new church" at "the west," next in seconding the Resolution, urged, in a the accusation, made by Dr. Cramp, some occasionally. A little well-conceived humour week, and hope to report the salvation of most convincing manner, the claims of years ago, would be, if that accusation were is sometimes salutary, even in the midst of the souls as the result-I shall go deeply im- missions upon the prayers, personal exertions,

III. We view their administration as irre years he was a faithful and consistent member heart by degrees melt into admiration, con- in a Connexional point of view, is most im- allowed with all possible rapidity to perish, and "reckless charges," as he calls them. Went-GRAFTON STREET CHURCH Amount collected by children of Sabbath School..... 57 93

KAYE STREET CHURCH.

Amount collected at Anniver-

DARTMOUTH CHURCH.

sary Meeting ..... 20 50

we had marked for criticism, we will at least The sum total is a little in advance of

reports of the meetings in their respective churches.

RRUNSWICK STREET.

The annual meeting of the Wesleyan mersionist policy of trying to sustain his creed ance was comparatively small; the exeras able to pay each \$2.00 towards the \$7,- against this unfraternal and uncharitable pracment that " the most eminent and pious divines | ered a brief, but most appropriate address, In the event of a union of Wesleyanism throughout the Dominion into one Body, what proportion would our little Conference? bring into the General Conference? Wesleyanism into the fund, which has throughout the Dominion into one Body, what proportion would our little Conference? Wesleyanism into the General Conference?

belief respecting the question of baptism as many signs and wonders its origin is prov- to 160 in the same time; and in ten years ally done, so far as we know, is by liberal But nothing can be inferred from such a figur-

ative expression. Nay, if it held exactly, it would make as much for sprinkling as for plunging; since, in burying, the body is not plunged through the substance of the earth of Pedobaptist men, and have not charity, it plunged through the substance of the earth the past year, one who had so frequently

4. There is one point more, which, in jus- presided at the anniversary meeting of the what Wesley's opinions on this subject were. 4. Inere is one point store, which, we should not omit. Went-Missionary Society in the Brunswick St. worth says (Visitor, Feb. 23, 1871 :) " Mr. Ed. Church, had been by death removed from in which Dr. Cramp tries to involve him. Dr. Cramp is a leader among the ministers of his sheet also. Sincerely, I for one would be hear- in the cause of Christian Missions, and was denomination. If Dr. Cramp, having read Wesley, as he professes to have done, has stumbled into the blunder in which he is involved, it is no wonder that he, reading the of our Baptist families." At first sight these pel which he loved and prized, and the Bible itself, should erroneously imagine that sentences of Wentworth's appeared to us, to be knowledge of which, by his contributions there is no sprinkling in the Bible, and that intended by him as a specimen of his fertility and prayers, he had endeavored to dissemof fancy. More mature reflecting however, inate.

suggests a modification of that view. As Wentworth so solemnly professes his sincerity in this DARTMOUTH. request, we presume it would be uncharitable

The Anniversary Missionary Meeting for

J. A. ROGERS.

On the occasion we were favoured with the down together. How suggestive of beautiful Rev. Mr. Desbrisay, in seconding the Reso-D. D. CURRIÉ.

That there was such a personage as 1,000 Class-leaders in connection with our member cannot be accomplished in March it." In all the Cities and Towns along this it. bal and Julius Cæsar. The testimony as seaboard, Methodism takes a prominent, in We need hardly say the small class which

that meeting his active service ended. Thenceforth it was the service of "those who only wait" through wearisome days and nights the call to depart. Once he remarked to me that did. Making this assumption, so entirely capacity are accomplishing much in extend-

revival under the labors of W. C. Beals. A attempt after its tashion to explain away the Our financial schemes are of such a nato the evening service, and to the communion the pure, the perfect teaching, and the tran- difficulty. A committee of three or four of on the earth. Christ. After a heavy struggle, he found scendently beautiful life of Jesus cannot be our best Financiers would adjust their depeace. His earlier Christian experience was explained away. They stand apart unap- tails in a short time. They have some not without doubts and fears, which at times al- proachable, incomparable. Think of it ; cen- schemes which we might very properly turies upon centuries have rolled away since adopt; and we have modes which most deepened into despondency.

Some years later as he sought relief by the Jesus breathed His dying prayer upon the entire consecration of his body and spirit and cross. During that long period the highest That our wise authorities and Fathers soul to the Redeemer's service, he proved the and strongest minds among the children of at home have cherished, the hope, for sev-

truth of the promise "Faithful is he that call-men have devoted their best energies to the eral years, of seeing Methodism in British eth you, who also will do it." An earnest adbined. made him a useful laborer. As a trus- hair's breath beyond the Christian philoso- complished has been, perhaps designedly, tee, class-leader, and Sabbath-school teacher, phy propounded by the reputed son of the ineffectual. he was always at his post. During his long ill- carpenter of Nazareth to the multitudes

ness he passed through many severe mental that crowded the shore of the Sea of Galilee but he overcame through the might of Him who Whence had this man this wisdom and this trod the winepress alone. We miss him, but altogether perfect character, in which no

MR. AND MRS. JOHN ANGEVINE OF MALAGASH. two of our aged members, have also heard the in an obscure, unprogressive Jewish town,

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Mr. Angevine, who died near the last of January, experienced religion during the revival un public teacher, achieved a reputation, in tention of our people the important objects i der Mr. Beals. His neighbors-and none are dealing with the most profound and difficult better qualified to judge-speak of him as a good of the sciences, far above all Greek, all Roman. The request to attend his funeral was the man fame ? No Pharisaism, no Saddufirst intimation I had of his illness and death. ceeism, or ritualism or rationalism of those The brother who conveyed the request, brought far off Jewish times could have been natidings of a happy departure. turally developed into the lofty, all embrac-

Mrs. Angevine better known among her friends as "aunt Katie" was taken ill about a Judaism could no more have produced a week after her husband, and died eight days la-The the monotonic for the second in t of the lungs. Mrs. Angevine belonged to tl e could the Hottentois produce a Homer, the cent. on the balances of Circuit expendit of the lungs. Mrs. Angevine belonged to the Treen family one of the old Methodist families of Malagash. She was led to Christ by attendance on the class-meeting. I visited her on came this wonderful connscion of ignorant mended for consideration and relief. the day of her death, and found her happy. bewildered men; and whence came the 3. The Conference makes it the imperative duty of each Minister to carry out the rules in That evening she asked her children to sing, maryellous knowledge in which he so vast- relation to the income of the Fund and directs to be. He not only did not "again and again" changed. He has, meanwhile, read the article

MRS. MARY CARD, the beloved wife of Mr. R. Enos Card died at Kempt, Hants Co., N. S., on the 15th inst., in the 49th year of her age. Her last illness was short. She was universally beloved by all who knew her.

As a wife she was taithful, so that the " heart of her husband did safely trust in her. As a mother, she showed fond attachment

and great and tender care. As a Christian she was cheerful and exemplary. But she was es- doubt concerning the origin of the Chrie- given them severally; and an influence en-try in the class book, or on the class paper, altar, in his study, and in the Conference room, Wentworth, to prove that "the Baptist belief pecially distinguished by her sympathy for the tian religion, or distracted by ingenious but of the figure which will serve to record each declares most emphatically that Dr. Cramp has is true," had pretended to quote from a book comfort of the sick and dying, She rests from her labour and enjoys her reward.

J. JOHNSON.

MR. THOMAS JONES, of Clementsport, Annapolis Co., exchanged mortality for eternal life, on the 3rd of March, in the seventieth year of his age.

Jesus, must come.

could associate with their own to good ad

A. W. N.

FUND.

We find in the Minutes of the last Conman can find a flaw? How came it that ference the following resolutions respecting growing from childhood to mature man-

hood amid the exigencies of lowly daily toil this Fund. 1. The Conference, anxious to have the claims of this Fund clearly apprehended, deem Jesus at once, after his appearance as a it necessary to keep before the thoughtful at contemplates. (1st.) The removal of Ministers from on dependent Circuit to another. (2nd). To assist Circuits where the incom

falls short of the expenditure. (3rd). Incidental expenses of the Conference. (4th). And such cases of severe affliction as

may occur in the families of the Ministers invol ing spiritual religion proclaimed by Jesus. ving an outlay not otherwise provided for. The inadequacy of the income of the fund

3. The Conference makes it the imperative

bosom of the Father Almighty, from the One of the rules which it is "the imper-years ago. They are repeated in different di-dering of mirthfulness" is gone; there is now a awful depths of the Deity; and the wisdom ative duty of the ministers to carry out," re-rections upon the authority of Dr. Cramp; who "bordering" of a decidedly different aspect. Able expression of kindness and esteem, by with which he was endowed was the wis- quires that a yearly collection should be made is supposed to have some standing as a Baptist Wentworth thinks "it would be difficult to pro- making us a Donation visit on the 28th dom of God manifest in the flesh. To this on behalf of this Fund in every class through-historian. Their erroneousness has long since duce from the periodical literature of the day? dom of God manifest in the nesh. To this conclusion, it seems to us, every reasonable out the Connexion in the month of March. The proper discharge of this duty will incandid enquirer who sits down to the pray-sure a personal appeal by the ministers to

To every man, therefore, distressed by according to the ability God may have volved in that error. given them severally; and an immediate en- John Wesley's life-work, in the pulpit, at the deed than the simple exposure of the wrong.

sceptical criticism, we recommend the pa- one's own estimate of such ability. We most disingenuously accused him. Whatever (and even indicating a particular page) which tient contemplation of the wisdom and char- venture to predict if this duty of con- defects, of either head or heart, a Christian min- he said Dr. Lange had published (see Visitor, tient contemplation of the wisdom and char-acter of Jesus, as set forth in the four Gos-in this destribution according to ability, whether great or small, is fairly presented in each class, individually asked if the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking been published by Lange. We simply expos-ties the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking been published by Lange. We simply exposlencies. We hold it to be impossible to fix by the preachers to declare for record,

the eye thoughtfully on the expressions of their own conscientiously formed estimate ceitfully " (2 Cor. 4; 2). If Dr. Cramp's misthat celestial wisdom and on the beauty and berfection of that most attractive abares

perfection of that most attractive charac-He was a good man, and one that feared God ter, in which there is nothing wanting and of any previous year. and worked righteousness. For more than thirty nothing superfluous, without feeling the And it ought to be far greater; the Fund, accusation, the memory of Wesley ought to be any more notice, "for the present," of our

Messenger, Feb. 22, 1865): "Every record of Wentworth closes his effusion, for that week, the Lord." baptism in that book (the New Testament) with saying that he awaits the arrival of the

March 14th.

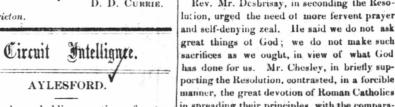
Bro. John Johnson writes 13th March. receipts. Last week the Foreign Missionary Meetpletely antagonistic to the truth, so far as John again, a week later, in the Visitor, (March 2, ings were held on this Circuit. Rev. Wesley is concerned, as it is possible for words 1871). He is now, however, wonderfully John A. Mosher kindly came to our assistance. The meeting were well attended and while they sang she calmy fell asleep in Jesus. T. W.S. He came, He must have come, from the must have come from the tions and donations considerably exceeded those of last year.

KEMPT CIRCUIT.

ult. A large company after enjoying the

in craftiness, nor handling the word of God de- ed the forgery. Wentworth very well knows

gross duplicity as is involved in Dr. Cramp's Wentworth has now determined not to take of Sabbath School..... 160 35



JAS. TAYLOR.

sacrifices as we ought, in view of what God has done for us. Mr. Chesley, in briefly supporting the Resolution, contrasted, in a forcible manner, the great devotion of Roman Catholics in spreading their principles, with the compara-

The second Resolution, pledging the meetblessing, or mercy, or cleansing. We must day-but some 12 or more, were forward Rev. Mr. Falconer, of the Presbyterian true. Dr. Cramp is an ex-President of Acadia grandest thunder storms, and we gratefully ap- pressed with the declaration, "not by and pecuniary support of the people. There College, Nova Scotia. He says (Christian preciate Wentworth's jovial contribution. might nor by power, but by my spirit saith was not a proper recognition of our response

bilities in the matter of Missionry work The meeting was very interesting, and financially successful, though the collection was somewhat smaller than that of last year. There has, however, been, so far, more than a corresponding increase in the Home Mission

After the singing of the Doxology, the meeting was dismissed with the Benediction by the Rev. T. Angwin.

C. II. PAISLEY. Dartmouth, March Lith.

EAYE STREET.

The Wesleyan Missionary Meeting at Kaye St. Church, was held on Thursday Evening. 16th inst. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. C. H. Paisley, A. M., after which M. H. Richey, Esq., took the chair and delivered a neat and appropriate address. The Report-was then read by Rev. W. Sargent, Pastor of the Church. Resolutions, expressive of thanktulness for past success, hope for the ft. ture, and determination to put forth fresh effort in the Redeemer's Cause, were moved and seconded by Revds. A. S. DesBrisay and F. H. Almon, W. H. Webb, Esq., and Rev. S. immediate financial results of these meet- F. Huestis. The addresses were of an excellent type, thoughtful, earnest, practical, and thoroughly imbued with a spirit of devotion to Christ and zeal for His Glory. The exercises were varied with a few good pieces of Music by the Choir. The attendance at this, the closing meeting of the present series, was very satisfactory.

were published by Dr. Cramp more than six "forgery" against Wentworth. The "bor-

fuses to do Mr. Wesley the simple justice of those found in these articles. He thinks the es, &c-separated leaving in Mrs.Johnson's erful study of the words and deeds of every one of the sixteen or seventeen thousand members of Society for a subscription the unfounded and uncharitable accusation in- We think that the commission, deliberately, of appropriated to pay for a sleigh for the the act of torgery is an immeasurably coarser

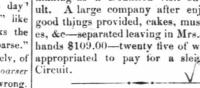
The following is the summing up of the

HALIFAX AND DARTMOUTH MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

BRUNSWICK STREET CHURCH nount collected at Anniversary Sermons.....\$ 37 08

Amount collected at Anniver-

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General Intelligence. ROME .- The Wesleyan General Missionary The motion was lost; only 27 voting for it, will be ready to assist where their services NOTICE. First Mortgage Bonds, Committee determined, at their mission neeting, January 11th, that an Italian miniand 90 against it. All the Nova Scotia members voted for it, may be required in Circuit work, during -OF THEthe ensuing vacation, which begins Thurs In November last, the General Missional Committee of the Methodist Fpiscopal Chur BAZAAR AND FESTIVAL .- We understan except McKeagney, Savary, Howe, and Tupday, May 25th. ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE FIRM OF St Stephen Branch Railroad Com. that it is the intention of the Trustees of the Mount Allison Institutions to furnish the La-Any parties wishing to secure such assis-The bill was fixed for a third reading. provided for sending a missionary to Italy. We have not heard of his appointment. GURANTEED BY dies' Academy, during the coming season, with complete steam-heating apparatus. The su-periority of this mode of warming large buildtance should write at once to the Professor A message was received from the Governor-General, with resolutions, respecting admission KNOX & JORDAN, of Theology-the Rev. C. Stewart, D.D. The Town of St Stephen. The Wesleyans are negotiating for the of British Columbia. rection of a church and school in Naples, an (Special to Daily Of course, those who apply for such as-sistance should be prepared to guarantee ings over rival methods is generally acknow ledged, and now that the "hot air" furnace sued and endorsed under Acts 28 Vic. Caps 40 (Special to Daily Reporter and Times.) ligible site having been offered. DRY GOODS MERCHANTS payment of travelling expenses to the field and 45. OTTAWA, March 18. and channels at present in use call for exten labor and back again to the Institution, \$1,000,000] Security for \$100,-The House was in Committee of supply till eleven o'clock last evening. The following essive repairs in order to continued service we think the Trustees are acting wisely in de in addition to some moderate compensation NOVA SCOTIA LEGISLATURE. ARE REQUESTED TO PAY THEIR ACCOUNTS IMMEDIATELY AT THE 000 Debt, or \$10 security for termining to substitute the more approved and modern system. As the cost of the proposed for the services rendered. timates were passed. HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. 3. Notices of "THE LADIES REPOSI-Legislation Miscellaneous BBITISH \$57.000 \$1 Debt. improvement will be very considerable, amount ological Survey 30,000 TORY," GOLDEN HOURS," and "OLD AND WEDNESDAY, March 15. THESE BONDS were prepared under the care ing, it is estimated in connection with othe Observatories, 17,700 necessary repairs, to nearly, if not quite \$4000 NEW" for March ; and of the "Seventeenth I ful supervisions of the company's Folicitor the present Judge Stevens who used the utmost caution to have them in accordance with law. House met at three o'clock. After the trans-Divided as follows : To S. C. JORDAN surviving partner, in order to settle up the estate of the late -we are not surprised to learn that recourse to special means of raising the financial sup-Annual Report of the Committee of the ction of some routine business and the introduction of a few bills, including one to amend chap. 26 of revised statutes of Crown Lands, HALIFAX YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO-Montreal , 5,000 They are denominations of \$100, \$300, \$500 and G. A. KNOX. is contemplated CIATION," and also of the Report of the Quebec 2.400 We are glad to learn that Robt. Reed, Esq., the following subdivision of the road money, laid upon the table a few days ago by the Pro-\$1000 and have a little over 15 year to run and bear Toronto CHIEF COMMISSIONER OF MINES, for the of St. John, realizing the importance of the matter, has generously placed his picturesque at St Stephen or St. John, on the first of January Kingston 500 Province of Nova Scotia for the year 1870; From this date the stock will be sold for cost and charges, in order to make a speedy clearance. Such vincial Secretary, was agreed to Halifax 1,500 and magnificent grounds—too well known to need description—at the disposal of the Princi-pal of the Ladies' Academy, as the seat of a monster bazaar and festival in aid of the fund. and July. The Road cost \$400,0: 0. its traffic is steadily ina chance seldom occurs to the public, and especially to country inerchants, as the stock is large and assorted, the greater part being of this fail purchase—all new and tashionable. -too well known to as well as of Judge Marshall's recently New Brunswick 1.000 Annapolis 10.400.00 published discourse on "Scriptural Conver-Marine Police Antigonish, Cape Breton, Colchester, 39,000 creasing, and its nets earnings fifty per cent. more than enough to pay the interest of this issue which is for \$100,000. The completion of Western Exten-This is a bona fide sale and no puffing advertisement. 9.758.75 sion, &c." which we had prepared for this Pensions 53,533 Ocean and River Steam and Packet 11,368,75 It is understood that this important affair will come off in the latter part of June next. The paper are crowded out. BRITISH WOOLLEN HALL 11.680.00 sion and the Houlton Branch will materially add to he receipts of the Road. Service 145,441 Cumberland, 11.680.00 Digby, 9.760.00 Being as follows Halifax, Feb 8, 1871. former students of the Ladies Academy will, no RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. The Town incorporated for the express purpose Guysborough, 9,760,00 doubt, take a very active interest in promoting Subsidy to Inman Line 39,541 of guaranteeing the payment of these Bonds, which are virtually a First Mortgage on both Road and 1262 GRANVILLE STREET. Halitax, 14,712,50 its success, and we have good reason for be-ieving that those resident in Sackville will set Steam Communication between Quebec Hants. 11.983.75 To the 21st March, 1871. Town. A report from the Assessors shows that the value of the real estate of the incorporated district and Maritime Provinces 15,000 Inverness, 13,200,00 an inspiriting example to their sisters elsewhere Steam Communication between P. E. From Mark Lam- From Rev. Wm Mc-Kings, Lunenburg, 10.800.00 The indications are that the matter will be tak Island and Mainland in 1.69 was about \$600,000. In six years the value 3,000 bert, \$1 00 Carty-From Rev. J. G. Ang- Richard Harris, 12,000,00 Steam Communication between St. John and Basin Minas en up with general enthusiasm. All friends of of real estate is said to have doubled in St. Stephen. Pictou, 14,400,00 the Institutions should give it practical sup-Having, before putting these Bonds upon the market, under the direction of one of our most re-liab e legsl advisers, made the fullest enquiry into 2,000 win-John Atkinson, 10,000 From Wm. Van-Wholesale and Retail Dry Goods Warehouse. Stephen Pine, 2 00 John V. Thomas, Steam Communication between Hali-fax and John, via Yarmoth Queens, 9.456.25 port.-Borderer. Richmond. 9,760,00 The Christian Guardian of the 15th inst. Shelburne. 
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the issue and endorsation of these bolies, a matched bolies, E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. 9.760.90 Tug Services between Montreal and Kingston says :- THE REV. MR. PUNSHON left yesterday Victoria, 9,760,08 morning, bound for the Pacific Coast. He expects to visit Salt Lake, California, Vancouver 8,760,00 Yarmouth. 2 00 can-2 00 Alex. Griffiths, 1 00 Wm. J. Clarke Nathan Boss, Nathan Lodge, 2 00 satisfaction. They are already becoming a favorite. 3 00 investment; quite a number of leading capitalists in this Province and in Nova : co.ia have invested in nd British Columbia, before his return. His Sataries and Contingencies, Statistical 200,000.00 Having completed their importations for Fall and Winter invite purchasers to inspect their 3.890 J. Atkinson, main idea is to examine the state of our mission Office, Halifax The House then went into Committee on bills Allowance 316 Deputy Registrars in N. 2 00 large and varied Stock of DKY GOOD ; consisting of the following viz work on the Pacific Coast. He is to be accomand passed the following :- To incorporate the Lake Ainslie and Margaree Oil Company; T panied in his journey by Rev. Hugh Johnston, M. A., of Toronto, and Rev. Manly Benson, of Newbury. In a brief note received from Mr. Punshon on Monday, he says: "I start (D. 1.880 7 00 From Rev. Roland Mor-These Bonds are still offered at 95, which will be DRESS GOODS. 360.000 From Rev. E. Slack-Lake Annshe and Margaree Oil Company; T) incorporate the Trustees of the Evergreen Bap-tist Church in Annapolis County: To incorpora-rate Halifax boating Club; To incorporate Keith Lodge of Free Masons at Albion Mines; To amend the Act incorparating a Lodge of Freemasons at Annapolis; To amend the Act recruisiting the Port Acelum and City Hoeric Slack-Thos. Humphrey, 2 00 1 00 From Rev. G. B. Payfound to yie d over six and a half per cent inter 18,212 ford-2,600 H. H. Holder, One of the largest and best asso-tment in the city. per annum. The interest for even months is only is charged. Parties desiring to invest for esates can 12,000 From Wm. Crews, 4 00 son-3,900 From Rev. C. Lock- Sheriff Palmer, V.) to-morrow, on my westward journey. I trust all blessings will abide upon the churches, and that the returns of the year will show that **not find a security paying the same interest that will be more reliable.** Further particulars cheertully furnished on application to. 12,000 From Wm. Crews, 4 00 Cloths, Tweeds, Waterproof, &c. hart-P. E. Payson, 3 00 4,460 Robt. McCully, 2 00 All sh dos and prices. C W WETMORE there has been a harvesting of many souls. I regulating the Poor's Asylum and City Hospi-tal in Halifax; To establish a new polling place in the county of Pictou. The bill to change 45,000 James Leiper, Thos. W. Coates, desire very fervently an interest in the prayers 2 00 102 Prince William Street, St. John, 0 70 From Rev. J. L. Spon-Millinery. of my brethren, that, if the Lord will, my jour-2 70 agle— 2 00 Kinsman Neely, 2 00 Pheenix Square, Fredericton ney may be prospered and made useful. All in the county of Fictor. The bill to change chargeable to capital, were here over lot it. John virtue, the mode of appointing Commissioners of the poor's Asylum and City Hospital in Halifax, provides that the city's proportion of the num-ber of Commissioners shall be members of the out the amount for the agent at Halifax. But From Jas. Bla Oct 26. The finest selection in the city. communicatians on connexional business ad-2 00 George Allen, 2 00 Thomas Stevens, dressed for the next two months, to the esteem-ed Co Delegate, the Rev. Dr. Evans, William Street, Yorkville, will, I am snre, meet with 2 00 PARLOR ALBUM Staple Goods, 13 40 6 00 City Council, appointed by the Council. The bis utmost exer ions tailed. From Jas. Black, 2 00 Of all descriptions, cheap and good. IN FIVE QUARTO VOLUMES prompt and courteous attention." bill to amend the Act to regulate Pleadings and Ready-made Clothing, In great variety. FATAL ACCIDEET IN CAPE BRETON.-The Practice in the Supreme Court. The bill to Price \$9.00 per volume, or Cape Breton News says, on Friday week, a collier named George White, was killed in the TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. LONDON, March 19.—The Prussians from Amiens have occupied one-half the town of Di-eppe, while the French Garrison retains the re-mainder. More than forty years have elapsed since Johnson's Anodyne Liniment was first invent-ed, during which time hundreds of thousands have been benefitted by its use. Probably no article ever become so universally popular with all classes as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. prevent the practice of Dentistry by unqualifi-\$40.00 PER COMPLETE SET. ed or unauthorized persons was thrown out. The Committee then adjourned and the House slope at the Victoria Coal Mines, Low Point, Description of the Work. and another workman named Wier, seriously, The Parlor Album is doubtless the most exten-ive ART GALLERY ever published, and by those adjonrued until Thursday at 3 o'clock. Gents' Outfitting Goods, but not fatally injured. The unfortunate de THURSDAY, March 16. ceased, with his companion, was at work at the face of the slope, when a heavy mass of stone who have examined the several portions of the Work, it has been pronounced "The Climax of Of the latest styles House met at half-past three o'clock. But The Prussian Cross Gazette-semi-official little business was done. Several bills were -says that if the French persecute the return-read a third time, and passed, and sent to the ing Germans the German army must re-occupy from the roof fell, and rolling down the slope Beauty." Each volume contains 20 full page Chromo Lithog aphs, in Oil Colors, 40 full page Steel Engravings, 40 full page engraving on ,wood, and 260 pages of reading matter, descriptive of the illustrations, the while making each volume about Pills which contain antimony, quinine, and **Carpets and Rugs**, struck him causing almost instantaneous death calomel, should be avoided, as severe gripping pains would be their only result. The safest, MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE .-- FOUR LIVES Legislative Council for concurrence. A few petitions were presented, and a few bills were the environs of Paris, and possibly the city. A large stock, and well assorted. LOST .- The Schr. Phoebe, Capt. Laybold, from petitions were presented, and a few bills were passed and introduced. The House then went into committee on the general state of the Pro-vince, the time, until allower and best pills are Parsons' Purgative or hourly becoming grave. The Government have Mahone Bay, bound to this port with a cargo of lumber, was struck by a squall and upset in one half as thick, and same sized pages of Webster s largest Dictionary. Each volume is complete in itself and will be sold separately if desired. Sold Tailors' Trimmings, of lumber, was struck by a squant and upset in into committee on the general state of the 110 nourly becoming grave. The Government nave the harbor, last night about nine o'clock, off the Green Bushes, about a mile and a half in side of Mauger's Beech. The Schr. was in side of Mauger's Beech. The Schr. was in bride wat 8 clock the House adjourned until bride wat 8 clock the set the formation of the set the product of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the se The only house in the city where first-class Tailors by Subscription only. Vol I is devoted to Wild American Birds. Vol II Contains Wild American Animals. Hlarriages. Trimmings can be had charge of the Captain, Joshua Isener, and a boy Friday, at 3 o'clock. France; and appealing to National Government to put an end to the condition of anarchy into Haberdashery, named Burgoyne; and Drill Sergeant McLeilan At Carleton, St. John, N . B., on the 8th inst Vol III American Domesticated Birds and An-FRIDAY, March 17. ot Mahone Bay, and Joshua Zwicker, were which they have plunged the Capital. The proclamation concludes: "After this warning, we shall proceed to enforce peace at all hamals. Vol IV Foreign Birds and Animals. The House met at 3 o'clock and sat with clo And a number of other articles too numerous to mention. passengers. When the vessel was struck, Isener and Vol V, Fishes, Reptiles and Insects. This work will at once commend itself to the cul-tiva ed American people, and no library will here-efter, be complete without this addition to its treas-ures; while as a parlor amusement it is unequalled sed doors for upwards of half an hour. A num-Warp, ber of bills having been advanced a stage, and Zwicker endeavored to lower the foresail, but to Helen M, eldest daughter of Isaac Noble, Esq zards. The Revolutionists have captured Generals Lecomte Clement, and Thomas, and after a summary trial shot them. LONDON, March 20—Napoleon left Wilhem-shoe to-day for London. Paris is in a state of anarchy. Generals Chansey, Clemont, Thomas, and Lecompte have been seized and shot by the insurrents. Lot Helen M, eldest daughter of Isaac Noble, Esq. On the 18th inst., by the Rev. John Campbell, Mr. James Cameron, of Glasgow, Scotland, to Ma-rianne, third daughter of the late John Crooks, Esq., J. P., Peggy's Cove, St. Margaret's Bay. On the 16th inst., at the residence, (Richmond), of Walter U. Jones, Esq., Paymaster Nova Scotia Bailway. une e to the bride, by the Rev. Wm. Sar-geut, Edward S. Alloo, of London, G. B., to E iz-abeth Smith, of Newcasile, Upon-Tyne, and daugh-ter of the late John Appleton, Engineer. (English zards. only succeeded in getting it about half-way down as the vessel turned over. Zwicker must some other routine business transacted. Mr Pineo introduced a resolution providing for All colours always on hand and at the lowest prices. the survey and location of a line of Railway from Pugwash to River Philip and the Spring Hill Coal Mines. He also read a report of J. E. Boyd, C. E., showing the feasibility of the have got entangled in the halyards. and drawn hy American p up to the masthead, as his body was found there E. W. CHIPMAN & CO. by a diver to-day. Capt. Laybold jumped into the water and got clear of the vessel, and after Agents Wanted. December, 1870. We will give agents very liberal terms for selling the above described publications, and wish to ap 99—GRANVILLE STREET-99 line, and its advantage to the country. It was, Mr. Pineo said, the intention to form a compaswimming for nearly an hour succeeded in get-ting hold of the rudder braces, and climbed on to abeth Smith, of Newcašile, Upon-Tyne, and daugh-ter of the late John Appleton, Engineer. (English atd American papers please copy.) At Fredericton, on the 9th inst., by Rev D. D. Currie, James Payne, Esq., to Miss Emily caun-ders, both of Lincola, Sunbury Co. the keel of the vessel, she being then complete-ly bottom up. While there he spoke to McLelny to construct the road and apply to both the Dominion and Local Governments for a subsiinsurgents. lan, who was hanging on to the bobstay, and cried out to Layboid to assist him on to the MOURNING GOODS. Paladines is held a prisoner. All persons of prominence are fleeing from Black French Merinoes. Black Empress Cloths, Black Balmoral Crapes, for further consideration. keel, which it was impossible for him to do, owing to the nature of his perilous position, the city Intercolonial Railway of Canada Black French Twills,

Tenders for Iron Bridge Super-

SATURDAY 18th.

and having no rope or other means at hand to reach him. The boy, Burgoyne got on to a num-for a survey for a Railway from Liverpool to for a survey for a Railway from Liverpool to for a survey for a Railway from Liverpool to for the honor and interest of France to separ-ate from the insurgents, who are denounced as ing safely to the shore. He saw nor heard noth-Windsor and Annapolis line to the County of Luneburg, and Mr. Johnston's amendment for ing of him afterwards, Isener, the Captain was never saw nor heard, after the vessel upset. Between daybreak and sunrise Laybold was between daybreak and sunrise Laybold was taken off by a boat manned by John Brooks, John Beverly, Wm. Brooks and another man. This moreing the stress the the survey of a shore line from the town of the insurgents. As vet there has been no pillaging in Paris. This morning the steam-tug Unicorn was sent down to the vessel. None of the other bodies amendments they were in succession defeatbut business is at stand still. Many streets are ed 5 for 22 against-and Mr. Smith's resolution were found up to the hour of going to press.barricaded. was adopted by a majority of one. For the resolution-Ryerson, Townsend THE ELECTION IN CHARLOTTE COUNTY, N.B. Freeman, Campbell, Fergusson, Smith, Daniel McDonald, Pineo, Morrison, Kirk, Flynn, Jo-seph McDonald, Wilkins, Vail, 14; against--This is spoken of by the St. John Telegraph as A SPLENDID FREE SCHOOL TRIUMPH. Chambers, Kidston, Copeland, Ross, Eisen. haur, Landers, Brown, Lawrence, Young-Doucette, Johnston, DesBrisay, Balcom, 13, Leaving out Grand Manan and West Isles, 1. It is our sad duty to announce that which had not been heard from, the vote stood Bro. Winterbotham has been taken from for STEVENSON, the newly appointed Surveyor General of the Frovince, 1277; for Russell 622, Mr. DesBrisay gave notice of a motion to re- us while it seemed to be with him only yet the noon of life. Just after our last week's giving the former a majority of 655, which it The House tnen went into committee on the as supposed would be increased by the returns paper had gone to press we received a tele general state of the Province, Mr. Townsend gram from the Rev. F. W. Moore reportfrom the other polling places. h the chair. ing that "the Rev. John Winferbotham had GRAND FESTIVAL AND BAZAAR.-We see it On Monday afternoon, the 20th inst., the fallen asleep in Jesus on the previous Sabannounced that Robert Reed, Esq., or Saint Attorney General, as Chairman of the Com-John, has offered his magnificent grounds on which to hold, about the ast of June next, a bath morning at 4 o'clock,' mittee appointed to try the merits of the peti-tion of Mr. Garvie against the return of Mr. The Chairman of the P. E. I. District, Festival and Bazaar, on a scale hitherto unthe Rev. G. S. Milligan, M. A., had writ-Hill, one of the sitting members for Halifax, reported that the Committee had decided that equalled in these Provinces. The object is to ten to us on the 18th ult., that " Bro. Winraise tunds to repair the Mount Allison Ladies' terbotham had been very ill for a fortnight he election which took place in the County of Academy, and to provide it with steam-heating Halifax on the 17th Nov. last was illegal, and from inflammation in the stomach and that that it must be declared void. This decision he was then still in a very dangerous state, apparatus on the most modern and improved system. Coutributions of fancy and useful will put Mr. Hill out, but it does not put Mr. articles for the Bazaar, and donations of money although they were beginning to have more hope that he would be spared." On the to defray necessary expenses, are expected Garvie in.

The insurgents have proclaimed the Revolu-

EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

4th inst., Bro. Milligan wrote again-

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although we now hope rather improving.

He has never yet been considered out of

danger and may be said to be still in a criti-

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and a band of music will add their attractions to the scene. We wish the enterprise abun-

INTERESTING DISCUSSION .- The meeting in

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by a very large and nighty fashionable addience, and the proceedings were of a more than us-ually interesting character. His Honor the Chief Justice presided. The Rev. G. M. Grant and the Rev. Dr. Clay delivered short

addresses taking the German side in the recent conflict, and the Hon. James McDonald ad-

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cause. The arguments on both sides were ably

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Mr. Jones agreed to that.

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DOMINION PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. (Special to Morning Chronicle.)

cal state. After speaking of his usefulness OTTAWA, March 16. on this Pownal Circuit and evidences of the In the House of Commons to-day severa esteem in which he was held, notwithstand-Government bills were passed a stage. Mr. Howe read a telegram from Gover ing some difficulties with which he had to contend, Mr. Milligan added, "we pray Temperance Hall last evening under the auspices of the Early Closing Association, in aid of the French Relief Fund, was attended ed off quietly on the 28th February, and Archibald, dated Winnepeg, 1st March, which God that his life may be spared to be still stated that nominations for the Commons pass more useful. Poor fellow, he looks very tions were to come off on the 2nd March. There is no mention of any disturbances. haggard and worn, and is reduced to a The House went into committee on the Cur rency bill. Mr. E. M. McDonald supported the bill, but favored the first of January rather than the first of July for the Act to come into operation, and noved an amendment to that effect. Mr. Chipman seconded the amendm Mr. Holton supported the amendment on the ground that the Government ought to make day (Sabbath) morning about 4 o'clock nconvenience to Nova Scotia as light as pos- He had, it was supposed early in the week

music on the occasion. Colonist 18th inst. Sir F. Hincks said the Government had fully Mr. Chambers' Bill for legalising marriage with a diseased wife's sister has passed the considered the matter, and could not consent House of Commons by a large majority. The o the delay asked for. London Freeman denominates the hostility to this measure as a "relic of mediæval supersti-Mr. Chipman said the Government were ignoring the opinions of the Local Legislature, previously mentioned; the Funeral took of Merchants and Bankers of Halitax, and a place to-day, an early interment being ne-England would fain keep round the necks of those who reject the rule both of Rome and Lam-beth. It is really time that Episcopal Peers majority of Nova Scotia representatives. He cessary in consequence of mortification, warned the Government that their decision the corpse was brought to town. As I have would cause great dissatisfaction in Nova Sco- been confined to the house for several days, tia, and he protested against it. Messrs. Koss, Coffin, and Jones urged delay for the majority in the Lords is only Bishops till the first January, and pointed out the great doubtless on Mr. Milligan's return from Our Presbyterian friends will soon be behind

convenience to Nova Scotia merchants if the the age if they tretain their hostility to this change took place on the first July. Messrs. McDonald, of Glengarry, Harrison tion. very reasonable and necessary reform .- Chris an Messenger. The Visitor recommends special prayer to nd Oliver supported the amendment. Messrs. Bolton and Savary opposed it.

Mr. Howe ridiculed the idea of Nova Scotia Mr. Howe related the idea of Nova Scotia suffering under the proposed change, and said she had stood much worse changes of cur-suitable memoir of this good Brother who

Mr. Jones moved his amendment respecting generally, called away from what we were the redemption by Government of silver in supposing, was just the middle period of Nova Scotia for six months after the Act comes his life's labor and usefulness. The voice of this Providence is to all very distinctly Sir F. Hincks said the Government would "Work while the day lasts."-The whole endeavor to carry out the principle of the amendment, and asked Mr. Jones to let the that the Father of mercies may comfort and natter stand till the supplementary estimates sustain the bereaved wife and abundantly

The Committee rose and reported bill withis to be established in Charlottetown. Georgetown *Advocate* says; It is reported that a boy was struck on the breast by another boy, at Cardigan, on Wednesday evening which caused his death. (at the bill be recommitted, to provide that the 1st January, 1872. (b) the menument. (c) the provide that the 1st January, (c) the list Januar 2. Superintendents of Circuits are re-

assassins, and rally around the Assembly. An immense number of insurgents have left for Versailles, with the intention of endeavoring to overawe the Assembly, which will sit to-morrow. General Duval is at the head of

At Black River, Cumberland County, on the 4th alt., very sudden'y, and while in the employ of a company on the Intercolonial R. R., Mr. Benry Watson, of Reafrew, Hants County, aget about 53 years, leaving a sorrowful wife and six children to mourn the great loss of a kind husband and father — (A. Rec. and B. Col. please copy.) At Clementsport, Annapolis Co., N. S., March Srd, Mr. Thomas Jones, aged 70 years. At Boston, U. S., Febry. 21st, Mr. C. Wesley Dunn, formerly of Granville Ferry, N. S., in the 3th year of his age. At Wallace, on the 10th inst James voncent
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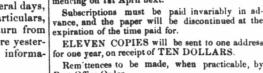
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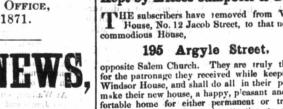
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