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him the following circumstance, which oc- he only laughed at me, and said. I could and that that morning, before he left the vilserred at the district-meeting at which I preach quite as ertholox a sermon as you lage where he had preached the night beand ten others were examined as candidates have done this morning.' I am quite con- fore, he had been requested to visit an aged or the West van ministry, the Rey, Samuel vinced that he did not, in his latter days, man, who was evidently drawing near to Bradburn being the chairmar.

several of the senior ministers present gave of sounder health." as advice on deterent subjects. The late of Jesus." The said it was one of the best made one observation which I have since " happily, it author afterwards "fell into point," he said, "have undergone considerthe dregs of Socialasism." On hearing this able modification. Undoubtedly fixed creeds quivered, and he was evidently strongly azimted. At length he addressed the most must have one, and requires subscription to Bradburn will be able to conjecture how he vainly attempted. They were spoken with doctrine; and if I had not been orthodox acall his own peculiar emphasis :- I knew cording to the notions of the church that had Mr. Robinson well. He was my particular invited me to be their minister, not a hard friend. He trifled sadly with sacred truth. would have been lifted up for ma. If a So-cos of the doings of the Oriental jugglers. He was playful where he should have been cinion congregation—and the Sociainness cake. Mr. Helb had just not have been into his sections. He got to the very brink of most against these things—wanted a minisplie, and, with the took in his mouth, rece friend. He triffed sadly with sacred truth, would have been lifted up for me. If a Soheresy. Fut he did not fall into the dregs ter, and I offered myself to them, they would he came to London. He was on his way to lieved the Bible. They would say, "Yes; of my tale; and the following dialogue be-visit Dr. Pri say, at Birmingham. He had but how do you believe it? What are your tween us took place. I think I see his mas-engaged to preach on the Sunday night for views of its doctrines? If I still persisted sive form standing before me still. "Is he

service short. I preached one of Mr. Wes- Hall," who, indeed, frequently visited at his, it himself, and be told it me very seriously, ley's sermons. We had a hackney-coach house; and one conversation concerning the He said he could not account for what he haly; and when I had done, we set off - Secinianism of Robert Robinson led me ma- low, but see it he did." "Then, sir," Mr. We heard the latter part of the sermon; and turnly to refer to reports that I had heard Hall immediately rejoined, "it was the de-With any ports of the feet heart pote when the congregation were dismissed, we unfavourable to the former orthodoxy of vil. the devil himself. In that heathon 18:08, SAMEL PRADE AS, ASE IS BORT West into the vestry. After speaking a word Robert Hall. In reply, among other state- darkness, and abominable idolatry, there in for two, Dr. Whitehead said. Mr. Robin- ments, he gave me this speedote :- "Mr. to telling what power the devil may have of Not be graze, I had up a record a print son, will you answer me a question? "I Hall was visiting at my house, when be we interfering among the people, and keeping of a small made write a by the collebrated will if I can be replied. Well, then, if invited by Dr. Porteus, the Bishop of Lon-them in their sin. It was the devil, sir, who "Bob on Robinson, of Combridge," in per- you had it to do now, would you publish your don, to breakfast with him. On his return | helped these men to do this: depend on it, logs, his most sevenstic, one-sided style. Place for the Dich by of Jesus ! He paused I asked him how he und the Pish of had get a was the devil himself." We slegan Metho-Profixed is a brief do tele of the aution's for a moment, looked very sections, and then on together. He said, "His Lord hip is a dist Magazine. life in which it is intimued that the reports said, slowly and solemaly, 'Doctor, I would,' good man, sir, and a very anitable man, bewhich prevailed in his letter day a under our- From London her went to Birmangham, to one made me feet quite at Lone with The while to his orthodoxy, had their origin in the | see Dr. Priestly. His televals had one n felt I was an easy as my feet are in the configuration. projetile s while his cetholic liberality ex- grisved that he seemed to hold lightly what pers." I wished to know some particular of tick. This regard of me of an anerdate or they held as sacred. He presched for the the conversation. "Why, sir, an angesters of this argument in the area several the Mediatives the subject, which I have | Doctor. I know that he had of en said that things, he complimented me on my or tool was a saids. A Bible had been purchased months at the training op for the Worley- he hoped he should disquietly, such tally, easy, and said that he had I care that a tre from me there, three year down by a milwe Me observables I think they are too and alone. And so it was I was found julie the Sections were bounded that I be boy, who, not begin an had fallen reparant to be but, and so no of them are in the merring dead in his bed, and the bentliscen join them." "What was year | two it was read to a complete to myself; I have at elettes mornified." The speaker paned to reply to that Alr. Hall? "Sir. 1 of thing by consider by the new of the memorial and then said, with a book it was a mistake. I never had a of this or we are by from dechold to find miller

In the year 1715, I became required and tone never to be fore then by the who the decirine of the Trichy and recovered being both at that time, became to be concurred. With the larger R. v. Anne. Dore, who limb were you control in had trifled too much with because I continued to the street of the salvation of his control in the salvation of his control in the rest of the salvation of his control in the salvation of his on we del p threat the Deptist day ab and Air delity on the angel of death thus to car same time, I that I have the I had, I' red that sacr I book, and was fervent The state of the s

Conversing about Mr. Robinson's peculiar Mr. Gaulter par icularly advised us to read and very strong opinions, Mr. Dere was ied When he spoke to him of Christ, and said Robert Robinson's Ple for the Divinity to the subject of subscription to creeds. He sacks ever written on the subject, though, often recollected. "My opinions on this taking came over his countenance, his lip may contribute to the perpetuation of error. But, after all, every church has a creed, and ing, as nearly as I can recollect, in the fol- it, too. I can see no difference between ex- exlowing words. The few who knew Mr. pressing conformity to a creed in writing and he in speaking. The principle is the same in did

speke them. To them who did not know both. When I was ordained, I was request- ded the ain, description of his manner would be ed to give an account of my views of religious to them I f Soliniament. I remember the last time not be satisfied if I merely said that I be-Daniel Taylor, and I should like in saying that I believed all that the Bible a trustworthy man, air; no dealer in travel-to see him once more. I asked Dr. White- taught, and nothing but what the Bible taught, lers' tricks? "He is a Christian minister,

ad if he would a company me, and he said they would be naturally dissatisfied with me, sir, whom I have no reason to distrust." i would. I had to preach that Sunday and would dismiss me."

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"Did he see it, himself, sir? Did he tell it you seriously?" "He told me that he saw

visit bim, and from time to time gave me father to me. But he bad said such strange in the last interview I had with him, some come of which has been beneficial to me things that I could not invite him to my pul- years after the period in which the above pit. The merning of the day of which Nir. | rentioned conversation took place, and, I I found that he had been well acquainted Bradburn speaks. I went to my chapel for betieve, only a year or two before his double. with Robert Robin on, who, during his life, the regular service, and left him I chia !-- He was speaking of the great ignorance; the trequently visited at his house -that, in fact, shude what were my terlings, when, just be- a almost heathen ignorance, that might still be Mr. Robinson had assisted at his ordination, fore I read the text. I saw him enter, walk tound in many persons in this country; and Socione that I was, weath like, somewhat up the aide slowly to the pulpit-stair, which I mentioned an instance that had come to Oseinated by the runder of his old friend, he then ascended, and, sitting hown on the my knowledge a few years previously. I he spoke of I im is the way he thought most top step, continue I there this the close, when told him that my colleague called on me one calculated to out and that his errors, he went into the vestry! When I saw him day, and said that he had just come in from Little course of server ation. I mentioned there. I asked him how he could do so: but this visits to the country parts of the circuit; possess that controll over his own thoughts death. The old man had lived many years When the examination was concluded, and feelings that he did formerly, in a state close by the church yard; but my friend found him more ignorant than he thought a man could be in such a country as this. that he had died to save sinners, the only reply of the man was, " A mighty good sort of a gentleman be must have been to do so,

On bearing this, Mr. Hall said, " Bad as that case is, I can match it with another expression, the chairman rose; a flush of may become instruments of oppression, and quite as bad. When I was at Leicester, I was sent for to visit an aged man and wife. I observed that while I was to the old man kept striking the with a stick wh a wish a stick wh

> I had that forence seen a dissionary, re contly returned from the East Indies, who bud related one or two very singular instanup to apply the bowl to the flame of the candle. He passed, however, at the close

Colporteur in Swelen.

"I'r torned," save a Swell he edportenr, her proper; the Lord board his prayers, and coffersealiens from the niller the wife, his courrales, and persons who differall. All year decimined ritings abl for him to real the feet of the Lord watch to a richer. . . mermard Amer W. in a dier's

to a man of the control of the A. A. ten, callendie feet the 18 cour. cannot be the 18 cours. At the about 1 and 1 and 10 mill. y they were the both and in the dult serts of some boars total ce.

John was busy out of doors, Andrew, who good to the souls of others by establishing meet-was alone in the mill, took John's Bible, for inga for prayer, which were much owned of God, minds of all. When it was known that any Mithe purpose of casting it into the river; how- and the society soon increased to thirty-five. A nister was coming to the village, who, in his ever, just as he was about to throw it in, he opened the Bible mechanically, and this passage caught his eye: Two shall be grinding plicate the divine blessing on the chikiren. On one of these occasions, Mr. Alexander Patrick, and the spirit of these shall be left."—Most. waiv. 44. This a Local Preacher from Airdrie, having explained the plan of salvation and afterward control to the village, who, in his preaching gave prominency to the doctrine of the witness of the Holy Spirit, the Wesleyans plicate the divine blessing on the chikiren. On one of these occasions, Mr. Alexander Patrick, and the spirit of the plan of salvation and afterward control to the village, who, in his preaching gave prominency to the doctrine of the witness of the Holy Spirit, the Wesleyans of the spirit of the spirit of the plan of salvation and afterward control to the village, who, in his preaching gave prominency to the doctrine of the witness of the Holy Spirit, the Wesleyans of the spirit of the witness of the Holy Spirit, the west accustomed to appoint a special meeting for prayer on his behalf, and then, in the spirit of expectation, to attend on his ministry. fighting; it took possession of his heart; and ender the weight of an inexpressible emeties, he placed the Bible again in John's chamber. Dating from that mother the first possession of the place with God; event most remarkable in the history of the late revival took place. On that day it had been appreciable emeties, he placed the Bible again the same blessing. The next time the children much reference being made to the fact of the continued of the parish, to preach a farewell server in the market place. ment Andrew breeme a new man; thereaf-ter he showed himself to be a sincere servant me Christ. United, from that time, heart and soul with one enother, John and Andrew, young no they were, soon bealisious awakening in the village and the private of a

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Sible colportage has frequently borne good fraits among the Swedish and Norwegian: 1835. On the following Thursday, the parochial fast was observed; and as all labour was suspended, there was a prayer-meeting in the cha-

od the Bible for sale on board a Norwegian "I am happy," replied one of the that book, which I have for so many years rished to possess, for my own sake, is my royages. I have a complete Bible at home, indeed, but my dear wile has a pious heart; and naturally, I feel unwilling to deprive her of it. The New Testament which I have here along with me, was sent me six years age. It is to that, under God, that I attri-bute my conversion. The entire Bible which I purchase from you will never leave me.' 44 I sold," continues the same colporteur.

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said be, 'who gave me a New Testament, last year, when I was sich in the hospital. My New Testament taught me to know the physician of my soul, Jesus Christ, the Saviour; and, thanks to God, I am now ful! of oy.' Another sallorwrote to me, that the Word of Gud had been his support and consolution, in the midst of sharp trials, which he had to undergo, during nine consecutive months."-Cor. Presbyterian.

WESLEYANA.

From the Westeyan Mathelist Magazine for 1848. Methodism in Kilsyth.

In the month of July, 1827, Mr. James Cameron, of Kirkintilloch, (now a Wesleyan Missioning made, at the same time, to the Superintendent of the Glasgow Circuit for a regular supply of Local Preachers. A small society was for ed: but though a considerable number of persons attended the preaching, so little immediate the place, and to employ elsewhere the labour expended upon it. A more encouraging state of thing, however, after a time, began to appear. Many persons became deeply impressed by a conviction of the importance of the things belonging to their peace; and in the latter end of the mind of Mr. W. Edmond, from whose statement the present account has been chiefly collected. To the spiritual conversion of Mr. Edmond, the instrumentality of Mr. Benjamin Dewsbury, officer of Excise, then stationed at the Bankier Distillery, in the parish of Denny, Stirlingshire, chiefly contributed. Having heard Mr. Dewsbury preach, and also conversed with him in private, Mr. Edmond was fully convinced that he was a stranger to the peace of God which is consequent upon justification, and that, therefore, he had not, as yet, "a good hope through grace." His mind was filled with fearful apprehensions of the future; and for fifteen month he was so distressed with a consciousness of his guilt and danger, that life itself became a burden. But after this so long-continued night of corrow, "the day dawned, and the day-star" arose in his heart." He was enabled to believe with the heart unto righteousness, and Christ began a series of open-air services on the Sabwas made of God unto him "wisdom, and right-bath mornings, which were made exceedingly cousness, sanctification and redemption." Spirit itself bore witness with his spirit that he was a child of God. Although living at some

ration struck his conscience with the the plan of salvation, and afterward engaged in version of two of their number, the rest were mon in the market-place, before his departure, earnestly exhorted to seek the same salvation; as a Missionary, to a foreign land. The weather the power of God was present, both to wound was unfavourable, and the congregation adjournand to heal. Sighs and tears expressed the emo-tions of their hearts; and before the meeting cx. 8; from which it was shown when it might closed, twelve professed to have found neare and joy through believing. This was on the last Sabbath in February

pel; and in the course of the day, eight persons

entered into the glorious liberty of the children

of God. In the evening Mr. Patrick preached: and while he was at prayer, one, and then ano ther, were constrained to cry out, "What must I do to be saved ?" Before they separated, thir ty-two were enabled to rejoice in the possession of conscious salvation. Within a very short space of time, upwards of eighty were converted to God: and the Rev. Peter McOwan and the Rev. James Mitchell spent several days there, in preaching, and visiting from house to house those who had recently been gathered into the fold of Christ. Although some of these did not continue to adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things, yet the steady and consistent piety of by far the greater number, has been the occasion of great joy. The names of thirty of my salvation!" An Elder, who was endeavourthem are, at this day, in our class-books; some have fallen asleep in Jesus; and others have removed to different parts of the country. To the progress of this great work, it will readily be beleved, there were "many adversaries." Some thought that our meetings were marked by irregularity and confusion; and yet it not unfre quently happened, that many who from various motives attended the preaching of the Word among us, went away with the conviction that, after all, we were not so far wrong as they had been led to suppose. A free, a full, and a present salvation was preached; the differences o human character were accurately distinguished: a direct application was made to the hearts and consciences of the hearers; and, by the blessing of God, the seed sown was not unfruitful. In deed many persons who did not at this time connect themselves with us in religious society, no. ed the congregation. But, although they left ver wore off. Generally speaking, when a house go home, till God had blessed them. The veswas thus visited, the divine influence rested up-on more than one individual; the husband and other places in the town were opened for them wife, and one or more children, have been seen and scenes were witnessed that day in Kilsyth, mingling their tears and prayers at the throne of the like of which had not been known within the ary in South Africa,) visited Kilsyth, and deli- the heavenly grace; and when the mother of a memory of any then living. Since then the good d an impressive discourse in the open air; family has been converted to God, she has been from which many persons received much spiriteal profit. As he repeated his visit, it was the saving knowledge of the truth. The man thought proper to engage a hall in which public who, for years, was the terror of the village, has worship might be conducted; an application bebecome the guide of the anxious inquirer, and to salvation." is frequently employed in administering consolation to the sick and dying; and we rejoice to number among the obedient servants of the Lord. the aged sinner, whose locks had grown gray in sin: his house had been notorious as the ham! fruit appeared, that at one time it was thought of dissipation, but it is now no less remarkable that it would be advisable to desist from visiting as the place where many souls have been truly brought to God. Such was the state of things up to the year 1837. About this time, an aged woman, in connection with the Relief congrega tion, but who had experienced her first spiritua good among the Methodists, finished her course with joy. Her peaceful and triumphant end the year 1852, it pleased God thus to impress produced a great effect upon the minds of many At the same time, a reviving influence had al so been felt in the established Church, under the preaching of the Rev. Mr. Walker, of Muthill Perthshire; and in all the churches of the vil lage there was a great increase of deep and pow erful religious feeling. A Total-Abstinence So ciety, also, having been formed, and conducted on strictly religious principles, many who had connected themselves with it were led to unite themselves to the church of Christ. A number the established Church followed their example: and public worship, which has only occasionally sence of all grace from the mind. The hand been celebrated on Sabbath evenings, was now which pollutes the Sabbath with unhallowed la-

regularly conducted by the respective Ministers. In May, 1838, some Ministers of the "Congregational Union for Scotland" formed a Socie ty, and, in the early part of the summer of 1839. useful. Thus, an energetic and simultaneous effort to carry forward the good work of God was made by all denominations of Christians .distance, he and another person agreed to join the Wesleyan Society in Kilsyth, which then er" descended, there were twenty distinct prayer-

threatenings, and even violence, to plunge ed their notes on trial from the Rev. W. Illing-his comrade into a disorderly life. All his worth, in March, 1833. Having tasted that the Lord is gracious, they manifested their desire to do and eighteen among-ourselves; and an expectage yet to come? No: but measured only by But it was on the 23d July, 1839, that the

> be considered to be a day of God's power, and what the people of God would be willing to do in that day. It was, indeed, a time to be rememhered: the serious countenance, the falling tear, the death-like silence; all indicated the approach of the mighty rushing wind. But that was the most interesting and solemn moment, when the youthful preacher, with hands clasped, and eyes lifted up to heaven, in an agony of prayer for the Holy Ghost to descend upon the people, exclaimed, "O come! come!" and, being strengthened in faith, "He is coming! He is coming!" Suddenly a voice was heard from among the congregation, "He is come! He is come! lujah! hallelujah! Glory be to God!" This ran like electricity through the whole assembly of fifteen hundred persons; and the scene which succeeded will not admit of description Here was the formalist, of fifty years' standing in the church, shaking from head to foot, and crying aloud for mercy. There was the cry heard, What must I do to be saved?" while others, in exultation, were exclaiming, "Behold, God is ing to direct and comfort his aged mother, was eized by the convincing power of the Spirit; and, with a voice which, had it not been seen whence it came, could scarcely have been believed to be human, cried out, "O Christ have mercy on my soul! O break this hard heart! Those persons who had themselves passed through similar exercises, embraced the opportunity of suggesting such observations to those who were in a state of mental distress, as seemed most appropriate; although many, who might have been expected to come forward, were so confounded at the sudden and unprecedented occurrence that they appeared for a time utterly at a loss Presently, one ran to the Manse with tidings of what had taken place in the church; when one of the Ministers, ascending the pulpit, gave a few words of advice, sang, prayed, and dismissvertheless received serious impressions which ne- the church, many persons would not and did not work has been going on; all the churches have been greatly owned of God; the places of worship have been well attended, and numbers have found the Gospel to be the "power of God un-

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For the Wesley an. NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLIND.

[No. 10.]

The principal evil the first Missionaries had to contend with in Newfoundland was Sabbath my father." breaking. Your readers, Mr. Editor, would probably perceive this in my last letter; and let themselves to the church of Christ. A number of special prayer-meetings were commenced by it presented no formidable difficulties, nor its the members of the Relief Society. Those of conducts no clorious triumphs. Sabbath at preconquests no glorious triumphs. Sabbath breaking includes many evils, and bespeaks the abbour, veils eternity from human view. exclude eternity from man's means and

" chief market of his time,"

and what is he?

" A beast ; no more."

Is man immortal? Not as seen in time: for he dies. Eternity alone gives him immortality and tached to the Episcopalian church, felt a high room for action. Time has no existence but for regard for the Wesleyan Missionaries, and

ages yet to come? No; but measured only by infinite duration. Eternity is the great lawgives. and arbiter of time; records its events for jude ment; gathers its materials for publication in the new beavens and the new earth;" number its days, and will be its final end. Now, the Sabbath prefigures eternity. That Divine hand which regulates the diurnal revolutions of time makes time's business pause on every seventh day,—

"An awful pause! prophetic of its end."

Blot out the Sabbath, or reduce it to a level with the other days, and eternity has no remembrancer, no advocate in that man's conscience. Such a man wants no Bible, no Minister, no commanion of saints, no God. He role God. He role himself, and the world. He becomes a murden er general of souls. The seventh day is appoint ed for the "certain season" of the "angel" to descend and move upon "the water" of times Bethesda," to impart a healing virtue, that all who bathe their weary souls after the six days toil, may be healed and refreshed. But, to extend his "sheep market," the Sabbath breaker dams up "Bethesda." Rise up in judgment against him ye "multitude of impotent folk, of blind, hall, withered, waiting for the movine of the water"!

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Milltown, N. B., Oct. 23, 194

For the Andover, (N. B.) Circui My DEAR SIR,-I send you fre additional subscribers for paper. I am gratified in statin an evident improvement in th fairs on this Circuit. The cong generally large, and we have no out some tokens of the Divine Several young persons have came to this place; some of s blessing of God, professed to redemption in the blood of Chi givene-s of sins; and I truunited with the bland we shed ! ing "the Song of Moses and t fore the Throne. We intend

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the minds of the people, under the preach-

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more than ever determined to labour on at

his command, and offer all my works to him.

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distant regions of California, in search of

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Andover, (N. B.) Circuit.

I. SUTCLIFFE.

For the Weslevan.

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Milltown, N. B., Oct. 23, 1949.

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How so? Measured by the thousand of the past? Anticipated by millennis yet to come? No; but measured only by te duration. Eternity is the great lawgiver, rbiter of time; records its events for jude; gathers its materials for publication in new beavens and the new earth;" number avs, and will be its final end. Now, the ath prefigures eternity. That Divine hand regulates the diurnal revolutions of time, s time's business pause on every seventh

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Yours, Sec. WM. TWEEDY.

For the Wesleren. Petitcodiae (N. B.7 Circuit.

good under our ministry in the absence of their the opening of our Chapel, were well attended. own pastors, peinted to their ungodly neighted collection was realized, and a very bours who called themselves "churchmen," and gracious feeling pervaded the meeting. We may said " (to and rebuke them, and not those who truly say the Lord deigned to own the place have been instrumental in 'turning' numbers Owing, however, to our inability to continue the from darkness to light." And the effect is services, we were not favoured with the gladgood, visibly good. This summer a large Pro- dening sight of returning sinners; yet we cannot doubt that impressions have been produced that sooner or later will end in conversion. I am so much encouraged that I intend, if the Lord will to hold further special services as soon as pes-

Sabbath, and that was an exception in his case On the Tuesday after the Chapel was opened and rule. So that the deacons, appointed by the we attended to the sale of the Pews, and succeeded beyond our expectations. The proceeds of that and a subsequent sale, realized enough to pay the cost, within three or four pounds— which sum we shall undoubtedly realize from lishing schools, and, above all, by being quiet the pews, which remain to be sold. The Brethren who have formerly laboured on this Circuit will sions during the past year." unite in thanksgiving, that the Chapel referred to, is at length finished, and our remouch taken

Our Tea Meeting, so kindly noticed in your papers, was a delightful one. Our speakers were the Rev. Messrs. D. Crandall, Smithson, Hennigar, Allen, Chapman, and Prince. The ago one of the priests denounced Sabbath break-Ladies furnished excellent tables. The Brethren gave interesting, and useful addresses, and mand, is also manifesting zeal for the Sabbath, the CHOIR treated the company to choice music; Here then is, at least one lamp lighted up in and probably a more orderly and serious Tea Meeting was never holden.

On the whole, we feel cheered by hopes of of many conversions. Now and then I meet with an awakened soul. Last week, at Shediac, I received a note requesting me to visit a woman her salvation. I was induced to go, and found land, to that effect :her mourning on account of sin, and refused to be comforted, until the Lord should speak peace eral more copies. I have nothing of import- to her troubled soul. It was affecting to hear her speak of her sinfulness; and it was a blessed taketh away the sin of the world." She seemed the appointment." gations, and the paucity of belp in carrying much comforted and encouraged, and I felt the truth of that previous promise "He that water-eth shall be watered." She lives nearly ten She lives nearly ten miles from the nearest Protestant place of wor-

ship. Doubtless in youth she lived in circummeans of grace at their doors, and Christ knocking at their hearts, think of the risk they are running of being far removed, ere the sum of life almost constant topic of conversation; and they now slight!

R. A. CHESLEY. Yours, &c. Bend, October 28th, 1849.

WESLEYAN MISSIÓNS.

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We judge that the following brief Extracts from into many foolish and burtful lusts, which ! drown men in destruction and perdition, the Minutes of the Missionary Committees and o the Conference, on matters of recent occurrence, While so no coveted after, they have will be interesting erred from the faith, and pierced themselves Readers.

I .- Extract from the Montes of the General Committer, June 27th, 1819.

Resolven,-That this Committee having care fully examined the different items of the Polance-Sheet, and having acceived various explanations lowing Resolution:-My DEAR Sir, -1 send you the names of from the Treasurers and Secretaries, is satisfied five additional subscribers for your valuable with the correctness of the account; and the Compaper. I am gratified in stating that, there le an evident improvement in the state of affairs on this Circuit. The congregations are pristing department, and in the general expenses tantly to decline embracing the present favouraincreased in the Lianngement of the Society's af. ble opportunity of placing an Agent at Bar-le-Duc. generally large, and we have not been without some tokens of the Divine approbation. I fairs.

came to this place; some of whom, by the blessing of God, professed to have obtained redemption in the blood of Christ, the for- under the consideration of the Committee of An- Porme for the experiment which it is proposed to givenes of sins; and I trust they have united with the blood we shed throng in sing. Meets whell in thinan-street chinely klauches. Resolved,—"That Mr. Farmer's kind offer being "the Song of Meets and the Line of the Song of Meets whell in thinan-street chinely klauches. ing "the Song of Moses and the Lamb ' before the Throne. We intend holding a Pro- ter, July Cid, 18 h., (congressing Monders and very gratefully accepted, and that Mr. Cook be intracted Meeting on this Circuit shortly, and Laymen from various parts of the country,) the we are praying and hoping that the Head of hollowing Resolution was proposed by James Heald, the Church will be specially present on the | Es., M. P., and unsuline is y possed by the Com. mittee. It was afterwards a booted, with e-mit unanimity, by the Comerence, and, with some kin-Our Brother has our thanks for the "addidred Resolutions, appears in their published Mintional Subscribers." We shall have no object thes, from which we copy the whole. tions to hear from him again in the same way.

II .- Extract from the Minutes of the Conference. 1819. Page 111.

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"The thanks of the Conference are hereby presented to the General Committee, for their very taithful and able direction of the affairs of our and Poreign Bible Society, granting the paper re-Missions during the past year

" The cordial thanks of the Conference are hereby presented to Thomas l'aimer, Esq, and the Rev. John Scott, for their important services as General Treasurers of the Wesleyan Missionary Society during the past year; and they are respectfully requested to accept that office for the year en-

" The cordial thanks of the Conference are here. by presented to the Rev. Pr. Bunting, the Rev. Dr. Beecham, the Rev. Dr. Alder, and the Rev. Elijah Hoole, the General Secretaries, for their very acceptable and useful services to our Mis-

IH .- Extracts from the Minutes of the General Committee, Wednesday, September 5th.

1. It was stated that the Rev. B. Boyce, in one of his recent lettere, had informed the Committee that he had in New South Wales several candidates whom he could recommend as Missionaries to the Feejee Islands; and that the circumstance having been mentioned to the Ship-Committee at their recent Meeting on the 29th of August, they ing from you, endeavour to advance the business spiritual prosperity, altho' not enabled to speak had given it as their epinion that the "John Wes- for you. ley," on her next trip, might call round on her way to the Islands and convey them thither, if over eighty years of age, who was concerned for early notice were given to Mr. Lawry, at Auck-

Resolved, -" That the Secretaries be authorized to examine into the suitableness of the men recommended by Mr. Boyce, and make the arrangement privilege to point her to the "Lamb of God, that proposed, should they be considered suitable for

2. A copy of the entire New Testament, translated into the Feejee language by the late Rev. John Hunt and his Missionary co-adjutors, printed stances more fovourable for seeking the Lord, at the Society's press at Feejee, and brought home and when ministerial visits were more easily se-oured. How little do many who now have the arrived a few wasks and was presented to the Lesseyses, May 3d, 1849. arrived a few weeks ago, was presented to the

Resolved,-(1.) "That the Committee pagard shall set, from these blessed privileges, which with gratitude to God the accomplishment of this very important Missionary labour, and are thankful that the Missionaries of this Society have been honoured to be the instruments of this -laborious

> (2) "That a copy be forwarded as soon as sonvenient to the Committee of the British and Foreign Bible Society, and that the practical patronage of this work be commended to their kind consider-

3. Read an application from the Rev. Charles | Perhaps you will scarcely believe that this part Cook, requesting permission to employ an Agent of Southern Africa is nearly as cold as England. at L'ar-le-Duc.

It was stated that there could be no hope that the at Lition to the annual grant to France. The Comhittee therefore came with reluctance to the fol-

"That, in the present state of the funds of the Society, the Committee have it not in their power mattee would ferther record its approval of the 1 make any addition to the grant to the French continued econe av which has been shown in the District, and are under the necessity, very reluc-At a later period of the Meeting, Mr. Farmer hand, y proposed to the Committee that he would The same subject having been brought, as usual made a special denation to this Society of Fifty ake at Bar-le-due

structed to make arrangements for rendering it available to the intended object.

4 It was announced to the Committee that a free passage by the "Panama" to Sydney was offered by John Lidgett, Esq., for Mr. and Mrs. Oram, about to proceed to that Mission.

Resolved .- "That Mr. Lidgett's offer be very gratefully accepted, and that the cordial thanks of the Committee be presented to Mr. Lidgett for his very kind and generous offer."

this matter upon their attention for masters well grateful satisfaction in the junicious, at le, and tru- . 3. Real letters from the Rev. William Shaw, ty consecentious ranther in which the peconiary Graham's-Town, requesting a supply of Paper from mairs of the Society, as well as all its other aft the Bible Society, for an edition of five thousand tails, live been, and are still, conductor; and its copies of the N w Testament, Psalms, and Probirrand on juclified conviction that the instaur- verbs in the Kaffir language, -al-o a supply of pations that have been alleged to the contrary, are per from this Society for hymn-books and schooltounded on total misapprehension and mistake, if tooks, for which a very large demand is likely to REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I have much please not on something which ments a much more se- exist now that the return of peace has permitted with the lite and energy of many of the a new berr the re-establishment of the Mission

Read also a le'ter from the Rev. A. Brandram, and a Resolution of the Committee of the British quested for the New Testament, &c., as follows:

" British and Foreign Bible Society,

" London, 10, Earl-Street, Blackfriars. " At a Meeting of the Sub-Committee, held the 17th of August, 1816. Thomas Farmer, Esq. in the Chair, read a letter from the Rev. E. Hoole, dated London, July 20th, in which he solicits a grant of paper to enable the Weslevan Missionaries in South Africa to print an edition of 5,000 Kaffir New-Testements, with the Paulms and Proverbs attached; referred to this 8nb-Committee by Min 59 of Committee-Meeting of July 23d.

"Resolved .- That it be recommended by the General Committee to supply the Directors of the Weslevan Missionary Society with a sufficient quantity of paper for printing 5,000 copies of the above work.

" Read and confirmed at a Meeting of the General Committee, beld in London, Aug. 20th, 1849. (Signed,) JOHN JACKSON, Aset. Por. Sec.

" N.y Dear Sir, -I have much pleasure in forwarding the above Resolution. Our Depository Sub-Committee will provide the paper. Will you want it before the second Monday the day on which the Sub-Committee meet ? If so, I will, on hear-

> "With best wishes believe me,] " Yours fuithfully,

(Signed,) "A. BRANDRAM." Resolved-That the cordial and respectful thanks of the Committee be presented to the British and Foreign Bible Society, for the liberal Grant of Paper for the Kaffir New Testament, Proverbe, and Pealms [The amount granted was Four Hug Reams.

Resolved That the request for Paper for Hydron Books, &c., be reterred to the dinence-Committee

WESTERN AFRICA-COLD COAST. Lesseyton [formerly sailed Glovakasi] Station.

It is scarcely two years since the Station was commenced, and we have already an interesting society of about one hundred members, two dayschools, and a large and fleurishing Sabbath-school. The people are also fast adopting civilized habits. Four ploughs are at work, and four individuals have become the proprietors of waggons. Some fourteen or lifteen persons have resolved to build themselves European cottages this year; and, as soon as the ploughing season is over they will commence them. The settlement consists of about eighty families, most of whom now wear decent clothing. But they find it very difficult to keep all their children clothed.

At the present moment it is so cold that I can scarcely hold the pen to write, and last night expenses of the Agent could be paid without some there was a heavy fall of snow. Now, the people of this settlement, having left off their warm, but filthy, cow-hide karosses, find that European clothing is much more expensive; and if kind friends at home could help them a little in this respect, it would be a work of charity.

In the midst of some discouragements I have many encouragements; and never, during the eighteen years that I have laboured among the Heathen, have my prospects of usefulness been so

We shall have the pleasure of opening our new chapel in about two months. I hope. It is a fine substantial burnt brick building, sixty-three feet long and twenty-three feet broad. It will have cost, when completed, something more than £200, of which sum the people of the settlement will have contributed, in labour, &c., about half.

The Les ey'on Mission settlement is surrounded by the Tambookie nation, and I have access to them on every side. But what is one Missionary among twenty thousand Heathen? I have really almost more than I can do, in the settlement itself. Pray for me that I may be faithful to my charge.

Extract of a Letter from the Rev. Thomas B. Freeman, dated Cape-Coast, June 7th, 1819.

There seems to be a fine spirit for hearing the mord of life resting on many hundreds of the people at our principal Stations, and especially at Cane-Coast and Anamabu; and at all the principal Stations the schools are in a flouri-hiry st te.

I re-opened our chapel at ma tabu or sun'ty lag, after its having undergone some leading and repairs; and I was deligated with the Lie . "cative congregations to which I provided, also

POETRY.

For the Wesleyan.

Lord remember me. When green grows the turf o'er a drir one's head, And I weep in vain for the early deal: When closed are the evesthat beame I with love .-And effent the voice once soft 28.2 doile ; This the prayer of my stricken heart shall be.

When the friends of my youth grow strangely rold. And the hand, warmly proffer'd, relaxes as hold : When I yearn in vain for the kindly wor i,-Once, often spoken, now, seld in hear it How sweet, how consoling, the thang't shall be,-That still my Saviour " Kemembers me."

Jesus, in pity, "Remember me."

When the cares of life on my spirit press,-And waves of sorrow my soul distress; Or in hours of joy, when my heart bests high. With hopes that, perchance, are desime I to die; In weal or in woe, to thy side, Lord I flee, Rejoicing that Jesus "Remembers me."

When my frame is bowed by a weight of years.-And my forehead no longer unwrinkled appears When my footsteps falter, my hair turns grey,-And my failing sight tells of swift decay; As ever, oh Lord, let my comfort be .-That Jesus, in Heaven, " Remembers me."

And when pale on a lowly couch I lie, cholding the " King of Terrore" draw nigh; short grows my breath, and my voice more Weak,

And the last words or grayer, on making shall be, Jesus, my Saviour, " Remember me."

FAMILY CIRCLE.

Paying an Old Dabt.

A merchant, very extensively engaged in commerce, and located upon the Long Wharf, died Fcb. 18, 1896, at the age of 75, intestate. His eldest son administered upon the estate. This old gentleman used pleasantly to say, that for many years he had fed a very large number of the Catholics, on the shores of the Mediterranean during Lent; referring to his very extansive connexion with the fishing business. In his day he was certainly well known; and to the present time is well remembered by some of the old ones down along thore," from the Gurnet's memory, he went upon his way rejeating. Nose to Race Point. Among his papers, a package of very considerable size was found after his making a cent - There, "said my brecher, "your which may be employed to promote the death, carefully tied up, and labelled as follows: part of the amount would be so much contrive work of God in the Church and in the "Notes, due-bills, and accounts against sundry a plan to convey to me your share of the pleapersons, down along thore. Some of these may be got by suit or severe dunning. But the people are poor meet of them have had fishermen's luck. My children will do as they think best. Perhaps they will think with me, that it is best to burn this package entire."

"About a month," said my informant, " after our father died, the sons met together, and, after some general remarks, our eldest brother, the danceray you will be pleased. I is taken from a liministrator, produce t this package, of whose Holden's Ma, as he. tiken in regard to it. Another booth n. a few struggling of the a bineral elegaplace, indicated his wish to have the package this regular derives at it delices to say W put into the figure. It was expressed by who plane agree a fet or a might there of our number, the it might be well, that the Rick Charles with a figure to make a first of the debtors' states, and of the contain reports which (ad on may, and dates and and lets, that we might be mathed as dill to he share in the assistant the notes, due bit makers ands, whose mounts there is the bore west down in the induction interest, once had then yetwo thousand. In this start bow into my large Programming.

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> and told me not to worry about it.' " My brother then set the whole matter plainv before him, and taking the bank bills, returned them to the old man's pocket-book, teiling him that, although our father left no formal will. be had recommended to his children to destroy gertain notes, due-bills, and other evidences of debt, and release those who might be legally bound to pay them. For a moment the worthy portance by all rightly directed minds. Non-portations were realized. The Hely Ghost deold man seemed to be stupified. After he had collected himself, and wiped a few tears from his eyes, he stated that, from the time he had heard; and pinched and spared to get the money together, for the payment of this debt. About for days ago,' said be, 'I had made up the sun ; much the payment of this debt lay upon my spirits, and advised mes to sell a cow, and mai. up the difference, and get the heavy burden off my spirits. I did so -and now, what will my old woman ray! I must get back to the Care and tell her this good news. She'll probably say over the very words she and when she put her hand on my shoulder as we parted -- I have never seen the righthous wan forsal en, nor his seed begging bread." After a hearty shake of the band, and a blessing upon our old father's

sure derived from the operation, and the money is at your solvice!

Such is the simple tale, which I have fold as it was teld to fue .- Boston Eve. Transcript.

The Irish Eov.

Here boys is a story for you, with which we

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STANDING RUGILATIONS.

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THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, November 10, 1919.

PROTRACTED MEETINGS.

The increase of religious principle in the hearts of those already savingly united to Christ runt ever be deemed a matter of im-in the use of the ordinary means, exfails and experience should be greatly mulwithin twenty dollars. My wife knew how tiplied. Both these objects are included in what is termed in theological technicality, wa revival of religion." On the neces its and desirableness of such a revival we do not in tend now to expatiate. These must commend themselves to all who have the glory of God, the honour of Christ, the prosperity of the Church, and the salvation of souls. seriously at heart. Our object, in our pre- in this opinion we may possibly be wrongsent r. marks, is rather to refer to the means if so we can easily be set right—and should world. Here we will allow our cetemporav, the Presbyterian Witness, to speak :--

> "He" (God) "can accomplish His purpose either with or without means. - But this consticutes no rule to us. He has appointed means. He has selectely enjoined their use. He has

Whenever may be said in favour of the " Lord's Supper," we confess we cannot see a means, to attain the resistal of God's work, Sections, and with the reconsolsions, frames and to start of. Then I were not so prove the and to slines," which marked that wendrows

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This is a candid and a truthful testimony; and had our cotemporary stopped here we could, and we would, have gone heart and hand with him. But alas! at least in our view, for human frailty! The true-and the good-and the useful, are marred, by what we cannot help regarding as a designed slur aper. Wesleyan ministers of the present day. esteem it a favour to be so. Read, however the following statements:-

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EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

THE third Annual Conference of the British Organization of the Evangelical Alliance commenced its proceedings on the 10th of the last month, by a public meeting in the City Hall, Glasgow. The platform, it is stated, was occupied by a number of the most distinguished friends and advocates of Christian Union, and dispersed throughout the audience were Ministers belonging to all denominations, and from all parts of the country. The sittings continued three days. Several admirable Speeches or Addresses were delivered on the increasingly important subject of the union of Christians, and produ-In the meantime, to assist in securing ced a hallowed effect. "No Church," said the this desirable result, we beg leave to catechize | Hon. BAPTIST NOFL, " has a right to comour friend a little. We ask him, if he has mand us in anything; and we must freely ever been at a Protracted Meeting? Whe- grant to brothers and sisters in Christ the ther he can so discern the spirits and motives same amount of liberty we claim or ourof Wesleyan Ministers as to know that they selves."-" Interchange of fellowship," said " get up revival or protracted meetings as if DR. CUNNINGBAM, " has shown us that they could controul the sovereign agency of there is much more good to be found in other the Omnipotent Spirit?" That the subjects of denominations than we were formerly wont conversion at these meetings are "people to allow." Dr. WARDLAW delivered an ignorant of the first principles of Christiani- Address on the subject of "Separation from tv?" That "from their convulsions, and the World prompting to Brotherly Love,"-

body of ministers to disparage modern revi- by expressed memorial against the present vals of religion by a professed advocate of meditated Post-office arrangements; which (to use the language of a correspondent of on which he stands, and be prepared, when the Watchman) "was adopted by the whole One thing is ominous. At Exeter Hall, called upon, to submit his evidence. Will assembly standing : and waving their right they challenged any Conference men, as they ministrations of the one, or the "convulsions" by consisted chiefly of attinisters of all des Birmingham meeting, and if assailed again, Almighty God in the name of our one Media- best every on the soil that the Hely Sale of caused wrocks on the wild sea of the One sling is evident, that the removal in pame well a news in the circle of Wellynn, and it on the fate which may otherwise man despises and condemns God has however. Medichers, as i the retorn Christial research as a legistra. ed—and has be nevered shouldly—in the cores as high higher) and reduce of the A.C. are pondent of the Watchman says, version of souls and property of that have a to a sixt in proceeding the executed including from the reports of to mer meet-

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A Resolution was carried by the Meeting, headed man and Minister descending to so We ref. our readers to an Article on expressing it det station and abborron to of low in vulgar malienity, as repeatedly to all will be we find him affirming, that it is another page, headed-"MI be one in the iniquities act of the imprisition of Kenny point, in the most insulting manner, at Mr. in the all to be wondered at" if "physical Kilsyrn"-in which the great revival which by imprisoning Dr. Achilli-opining on the Thomas, while instructing against that genas learn at semulations of the human frame" took place there in the Church of Scotland, Council the necessity of vigorously pursuing theman, what he dared not assert in his preone min - second pany true revivals—that, and other Churches, in 1839, is traced direct- all proper means for his lits ration—record- sence; and without naming him, as he had all the second of the would "be more to by to the much despised agency of Wester- ing its unfoigned sympathy for the sufferer done at other meetings in his absence." to a red at Mosch or similar manifes- AN METHODISM. In our next, we shall give -and commending him to the prayers of Rev. J. W. Thomas, says, "Their speechtails shouldn't take place—and that whilst an account of the same blessed work by ano- all the members of the Alliance. A Deputa- es were full of misrepresentation, from bewhile external mainfestations may and do ther person. Both statements, we feel confi- tion consisting of Sir C. Eardley, Bart, rinning to end, and contained insimuations and exist without any corresponding in- dent, will be read with interest, even at this Rev. B. W. Noel, Charles Cowan, Esquit respecting me and others, more false, vir-Lord Wriothesley Russell, Rev. Ed. Bick- ulent, and venemous, than even their dicrete th, and Rev. Dr. Steane, was appoint- rect mistatements." ed to proceed at once to Paris, and, if necesvary, to Rome, for the purpose of procuring impression of the remainder of Mr. Dunn's Dr. Achilli's liboration. May success attend their efforts! £108 18s. 4d. were contributed towards defraying the expenses of the

In the course of the business, T. P. Bunting Esqr. said "it was necessary for those members of his (the Wesleyan) communion, who were members of the Alliance, to give relief to their feelings, in regard to the interference by certain members of the Alliance with their Body." The subject was not pursued; but the Correspondent of the Watchman, previously quoted, states that expressions of respect for the character of DR. BUNTING and of sympathy with him in the cruel circumstances of the late envenomed attacks made upon him, abounded on every side from the Representatives of all class-

CONFERENCE EXPULSIONS.

THE Witness has copied Mr. Dunn's Speech delivered at Exeter Hall. The triumvirate, Mesers, Everett, Dunn, and Grif fith have been itinerating England, holding frames and feelings they are pronounced which he was subsequently requested to pub- mass meetings, and delivering the old story, converted?" And that they are "admitted lish; and it was emitted to the council to hashed up, to as many as would listen. It is painful to have to speak of these agitators On two important subjects the ALLIANCE of our Connexion as they deserve, but truth, ed in the Witness, are brought against a took action. The one indrawing up a strong- at times, must be spoken at all hazards-They have recently held an uproarious meeting at Birmingham; their speeches are thus characterized by persons competent to judge. the Witness produce his evidence? Is he hand in testimony of their de emaleution to called the loyal to Methodism, to meet them prepared to say he even knows or has ever protect the Loyour - the loly Subbath. Ne- openly and publicly. Having made free with seen the ministers and the people he so free- | ver was a more thrilling right witnessed; the name of the Rev. J. W. Thomas, one of ly vituperates? That he has witnessed the and when it is remembered that the assum- our Ministers, he determined to be present at of the other? That on the latter being "pro- nominations, representing the views of non- to demand a hearing. They did so, and nounced converted" they are "admitted at titudes of Christian people in England, Ire- when he arose and asked liberty to reply, he once into the membership of the Chur h." land, and Scotland, on the impercant subject, was not only denied, but physical force was and not received on trial for membership; the moral weight of the whole proved recomplayed to intimidate him. This speaks Or is he prepared to affirm from personal will not be over-out it." In cornection with witness, and above that the heroes shrink knowledge, or creditable testimony, that at this movement, we may state, that wit we from expected. Their extravagance, and his class."-Protracted Meetings the Word of God is reported to the Confer ace by the Rev. R. and lous accusations, are precipitating their not read and preached, that Psalms or Hyms | Newstead, that Phas been we obtain to offer rain. The mountablance will soon be over; are not sung, and that prayer is not offered to a Prize of One Bander! Colores, for the said sent the said sectors will appear as so many tor and Intercessor? Will be also inform us bath, " acted to the little of record on hit, hillers agitation. We play the poor souls that in what way, or he what degrees the means the ground being be a already or each illy may have been led acres, perhaps to undoused at Protracted Meeting diner from those the Weskinson als E success the diner to the hip, comemployed in the ordinary means of grassics. Since the color observation hand. The trailed by the trie. Our prayer is, that, cept in the flet of more frequent and continu- | determination has been a need of reals the one they have did and too far away to return magnisence of The Mas Farmers, Feq " id soilly to but i, they may, if possible, be res-

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Mr. John Simpson states-" My own speech was, that it was a tissue of falsehood, misrepresentation, and perversion of fact, and characterized by the most spiteful feelings. The first part of Mr. Everett's speech was a tirade of the most malignant abuse of Dr. Bunting, showing the bitter, and inveterate hatred with which the Doctor is regarded.-I scarcely know how to characterize Mr. Griffith's speech. There was the same disregard to truth, and the same display of malicious feelings as in the other two.-It may seem harsh, but the feeling produced on my mind is such, that I cannot give them credit for having a spark of religion left, un less they are most strangely and unaccoun bly deceiving themselves, thinking they are doing God's service when they are sowing discord and disunion among the churches. -railing at the whole body of Ministers, and especially the Conference, and attributing to them a bad motive for every action they perform, and showing such a spirit of falsehood, envy, hatred, malice, and uncharitableness, as I think no christian can do. Where such men are the leaders, Methodism has nothing to fear from agitation."

Rev. John Bedford writes thus,-Their rpeeches frequently indicated that their bearts were full to overflowing, with the deadliest venom, against some of the most excellent and bonoured Ministers of the Connexion .- But their violence will defeat its object. Not a few of our pious and rightminded members, who ventured within the precincts of the Hall have since declared that if they had not been previously satisfled of the necessity of Mesers. Everett. Dunn, and Griffith's expulsion, they were abundantly convinced of it in that meeting. One individual I have heard of in the Birmingham East Circuit, who had left the Society because he disapproved of their expulsion, who has said that in the meeting he was convinced the Conference had done right, and that he would immediately return to

We commend the above statements to the consideration of our cotemporary, who evidently does not yet understand all the facts of the case; and if he think it "but a fair and proper thing" to give currency to "mistaking time to search, into their character. be it so. Such a course will only subject us to the necessity of publishing counter-

St. Mathew's Church District Society.

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donations, £16 3s. 6d. by collection at the Church, £49 4s. for garments sold, and £17 19a 8d., for garments furnished to merchants and others. We are enabled to judge of the encouragement and support given to industrious habits among the poor, from the number of garments which have been made up through the instrumentality of the Society; 4,085 garments having been de by adults, and 1,358 by children, 1,150 of which have been given away or sold at reduced prices. This we consider a most admirable and efficient mode of relieving the poor, by fostering industrious habits, and enabling them to assist themselves, and it is pleasing to find that in a time of great commercial embarrassments and general depression, the utility of this society has been fully tested and its resources amply sustain-

Acadia College Belegation.

We published some weeks since, the Resolution of the Convention for the two Provinces which lately met at Bridgtown, appointing the Rev. Mesers. Bill and Francis as a delegation to Great Britain and the United States, for the purpose of soliciting pecuniary aid for Acadia College. We also in our last referred to the probable early departure of those brethren in prosecution of their important mission. It will now be seen by the extract of a letter we have received from the Rev. A. McDonald, of St. John, that Messrs. B. and F. sailed on Tuesday, the 23rd October, from that port, in a ship be-lenging to our esteemed brother N. S. DeMill, We know of no two brethren in our denomination better adapted in every respect to ensure success in such-a Mission than those who have been thus selected. Pessessing as they do great energy and activity of character-intime unted with the affairs of the Baptists in these Provinces,—long and actively engaged that so otherwise in promoting the intercapture or otherwise in promoting the intercapture of the denomination, and commended at they
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we feel fully satisfied that all that can be, will be effected in favour of the object in view. We feel assured that many prayers will be unceasingly offered for their success, and safe return to their families and flocks. We would with al humility commend them to God, and to the word of his grace, in the prosecution of their mission, intimately connected as it is with the further rance of the interests of his kingdom, and the spiritual and temporal prosperity of those Provinces, and carnestly bespeak on their behalf the prayerful remembrance of them and their important objects, in the minds of our Churches and people. - Christian Messenger.

Newfoundland Missionary Report.

By the kindness of our esteemed Brother. the Rev. W. FAULENER, of St. John's, N. F., we have been favoured with "The Repart of the Wesleyan Methodist Auviliary Missionary Society for the Newfoundland District 1848-9." We are pleased to see that the handsome sum of £315 12 5 was raised the past year by that District in aid of the funds of the Parent Society. The sums contributed by the respective Circuits are as follows: St. John's, £114 11 8; Harbour Grace, £31 10 9; Carbonear, £33 6 5; Blackhead, £16 10 10; Island Cove, £8 7 0; Perlican, £18 15 0; Port de Grave, £8 4 0; Brigus, £19 1 11; Bonavista, £3 10 0; Burin, £5 0 0; Green Bay, £32 15 3; Trinity, £3 2 10; Grand Bank, £23 16 9: Among the items we notice those of "Juvenile" or "Christmas Offerings," and "Missionary Boxes"-an excollent plan for enlisting the sympathies and efforts of the juvenile portion of our congregations in the great and good work of Christian Missions, which has been carried out to some extent in this District. Perhaps more in this way could be done.

The Report states-

" In our own Colony of Newfoundland, it has pleased God to visit several parts of his heritage with blessed effusions of the Holy Spirit. At Carbonear, Burin, and Green Bank, from two to | body." three hundred persons have been awakened; most of whom precess to have received forgiveness and acceptance with God, in the course of the past winter. On some of the cations the soligitude and discouragements 'arising from the deep privations through which the people have had to pass, have produced deleterious effects upon their minds, causing them to neglect the Missionaries labour in hope, praying that God's tors value their prize at \$200.

ture of garments. To meet this expenditure £90 work may appear unto his servants, his glory to 10s. 3d. have been received in subscriptions and their children."

Brethren! go on, in the name of the Lord Jesus, and presper—and may the Lord make you a thousand fold more than you are We shall be glad to receive the promised communication from our Correspondent.

Temperance Hall.

The Temperance Hall, in Poplar Grove, has undergone great external changes since our last notice of it. . The windows are now nearly all in-the whole building is painted white, and has put on a handsome appearance. The outside finish is at once chaste and noble. Altogether it is an ornament to the City, and does great credit to the taste and skill of the Architect, Mr. H. G., HILL., Whether the inside work will be proceeded with immediately, or during the winter, we are not informed. Its complete finish, so as to admit of early occupation, must appear quite desirable.

All Good.

A. Correspondent from Annapolis drops us this pithy sentence, "The Ministers on the three Circuits" (we suppose Annapolis, Bridgetown, and Aylesford are meant) " have finished their Missionary Meetings. The attendance was good-the subscriptions good -and the good Brethren, who have just separated for their respective Stations, say that the fare was good too." We are glad to receive so good an account; and we would suggest that a more enlarged statement of the proceedings of the Meetings would do rials, and superior workmanship, she is equal, if us, and our readers generally, good. Suppose we are thus favoured.

Erratum: In the 8th Stanza of "Israel's Captivity," which appeared on the 124th page, for "enemies," read "crimes."

Ktems.

Oil of ghycerine, is said to be a cure for deaf-

Black oxide of manganese, is said to preserve water in a sweet state for many years.

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Portraits in oil of any size, are now taken by photographic process, in a sitting of half a minute. The process is called Photo-Proso-

Professor Johnston, of the University of Durham, has issued a pamphlet in which he shows that whole me al bread contains one-third more nutriment than that made from fine wheaten flour. The oat is more nutritive than the whole grain of wheat.

An important discovery in navigation, testing the leeway of a vessel, has been effected in the United States. It consists of a vane under the keel connected by a rod with a dial plate on deck. The motion of the needle, of course, accords with the motion of the vane.

A French paper (National) says :-- From 1791 to 1814 the appeals made for the recruiting of the army, give a total number of no less than ,556,000 men, of whom 2,176,000 served under Napoleon.

The other day, says the Constitutionnei, a workman was declaiming in the midst of a group against communism. One of the governand, "You talk against communism, and you do not even know what it is." The workman said nothing in reply at first, but taking off his blouse, he tore it into fragments, and, after giving a portion to each of the persons present, he said, make of what may be very useful to one person a collection of morsels which are useful to no-

The parochial authorities of St. James's Westminster, have opened a public library of 1,600 volumes, in Marshall-street, Golden square, for the exclusive use of working people. A good sign.

A whale, termed a "finner," measuring 58 feet in length, and 30 in girth, was recently capmeans of grace, and their piety to decline. The tured in the river Thames. The fortunate ca

In the year 1828, the number of horned cat- of His Excellency the Governor in effect last tle shipped from Aberdeen to the London mar- spring. - Montreal Pilot. kets was only 150; but during the year ending on the 31st of August last, the shipments had increased to 18,300 head.

verness. (Scotland) received tidings of a brother's £26,500, the amount received in the corresponding death in Canada, leaving a fortune of \$19,000, period of lest year. In 1849, the receipts were besides a large amount of property. The lucky £259,162; in 1-19, £225,062. tailor is a hard working, but illiterate man.

The naval force of Great Britain consists of 671 ships of war, carrying from 1 to 120 guns .-Of this number 180 are armed steam vessels, of peace 35,000 to 40,000 able-boiled seamen. vided into 4 divisions of 112 companies.

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Instead of saying a man runs on his own hook. the improved phrase is now elegantly expressed by saying, "He progresses on his personal curve." you dip the wick 'yarn in strong, hot vinegar ges on the coast. A report was prevalent vester-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NEW BRUNSWICK:

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON .- On Thursday morning we had quite a snow storm, but the snow disappeared so fast as it fell .- New Bkr. of the 3d

LAUNCHED .- on Tuesday morning from the ouilding yard of Messrs. F. & J. Ruddock, in Portand, a splendid thoroughly copper-fastened ship of 823 tons register, called the " Earl of Charlement." For beauty of model, durability of matenot superior to any of the fine vessels now belonging to this port. She is owned by William Carvill, Esq., of this city, and is to be commanded by Capt. William Gardner .- News.

ult., after a short sickness. He had proceeded to seized with a sickness which terminated fatally. name ought to be immortalized in this Island. Mr. I. has left a wife and family, and a large circle

that the "good old custom" of closing the Dry, Goods Establishments in this City at 7 o'clock P. M., during the winter months, has been comrecently restored to sight by an operation per- menced already; and we hope the community, the painful duty to record to-day, an event wholormed at the Liverpool (Eng.) Eye infirmary. Ladies especially, will not be backward in second. Iy unparalleled in our peaceful annals. Law ing this kind act of the employers toward the employed, by abstaining from late purchases; thus giving an opportunity for nectulness to the many stones and brickbats burled at the Council excellent young men connected with such establishments. - Ib.

CANADA.

The Montreal Guzette says :- The Post Office negociation has reached maturity so far, that it only requires an order in Council to put the new arrangements into effect.

It is said that Mr. Hincks is to be the new Post will accompany his advent to the Office.

Removal of the Seat of Government .- A virted the 19th May last in favour of holding the Seat of Government alternately a! Toronto and Quebec, and on consideration that nothing has since occurred to daminish the weight of the reasons which

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A severe gale was experienced here on Thurs-Lamps will have a less disagreeable smell if day night. We fear we shall hear of some damaday that a boat with eight hands on board, was swamped outside the Narrows of this port and all hands lost! There was a tremendous sea running at the time created by the storm of the previous night. - Patriot.

> VALUE OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE.-A correspondent of the Public Ledger, on the value of agricultural produce in Newfoundland, says,-

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GALLANT FEAT OF A YOUTE ONLY 16 YEARS OF AGE. - Manter Thomas McKinnon, two millions of bales, which is very nearly (third son of Lieut. Col. McKinnon, residing an average crop, and fully equal to the man- at the North West Arm, Cape Breton, formerly belonging to the 104th Regt.) while taking a ramble over the bridge, near to his father's residence, observed something rapidly pass, and struggling in the water, and not knowing what it really was, he continued guzing at the object until the eries of a female from the shore attracted attentionto save a child that had fallen into the River." In a moment the noble youth above mentioned, threw off his coat and shoes, and dashed towards what first was the cause of his detention on the bridge, and reached the spot in time to save the son of Mr. Musgrove from a watery grave. The rescued child was quite exhausted when taken to his distracted parents, and several minutes elapsed before animation appeared. What is most remarkable in the above providential escape, is that young Mckinnon, was the only person near the spot of the time, able to render assistance, and whose manly exertions, aided by Divine Providence, enabled him to cheer the hearts, not only of a father and mother, but of the neighbours around the settlement, many of whom are nearly connected with the rescued boy. Is he not worthy of notice from Chronicle.

> COMING BACK .- The Brig Boston, arrivacotians. Perhaps the old story was realized that peace will continue. in their case-" Go farther and fare worse" -and so, they came back again .- Sun of the

BY THER. M. STEAMER.

The R. M. Steamer Cambria arrived at this port on Thursday evening last- The News is not important.

Great Britain,-Business affairs, since our last advices, have maintained a healthy tone. The corn market has been rather active-Corn trade quiet, tending downwardsced-Money market without much change.

Exchange, in Billingsgate, to which Her and Coffee 6 1-2d B.W. duty paid. Majesty has acceded .- Prince Albert purthe Arts. It is expected to be a grand af- lots of shore Codfish; Haddock command officers, to be called the Comptroller of the Ordnance Store Accounts and the Comptrol- worth 2s. Butter in lots 8d per lb. ler of Ordnance Cash Accounts.-The trial of the Mannings for the murder of Patrick O'Connor has resulted in their conviction. The Judge passed sentence of death upon them, holding out no hope of mercy. - A memorial to Lord Palmerston, is now being circulated amongst the Peers and members the present Session. We have not space to power to put a stop to the barbarities of Power to put a stop to the barbarities of Could be session. notice it further, then to state that it was an Haynau, and to restore to Hungary a con-

Irland.—The great Southern Railway, uniting Dublin, Cork, and Limerick, has been opened.-Incendiary fires are common in the North .- A land-bailiff, named Whelan, was shot dead in the public street at sequence of the death of Vice Admiral Gedresolved on the sale of of his Irish property, with the intention of settling in Old Virginia, U. S., where he has purchased 5,000 acres of land. Several Magistrates have resigned their Commissions owing to the dismissal of Lord Roden from the Magistracy. -A vein of lead ore, containing silver, has been discovered at Lemonfield.

France.—The latest intelligence from Paris states that the French Ambassador at St. Petersburg had forwarded despatches to his Government, intimating a change in the hostile determinations of Russia in its disagreement with Turkey, upon the subject of the extradition. So far from foreing matters to extremities, Russia expressed itself anxious to settle the differences quietly, provided no warlike interference was threatened on the part of England. The same rumour was prevalent at Vienna on the 21st. -A duel was fought on the 19th between M. Thiers and M. Bixio, without injury-The French Ministry have carried the Roman Credits Bill by a large majority.

Austria and Bungary .- Accounts from Vi enna of the 19th, state that, in Hungary, arrests were the order of the day.-It is said to be the intention of the Austrian Government to repudiate the Hungarian notes issued by Kossuth, which would be ruinous of all classes in Hungary,-General Haverslunt brought to the refugee's camp at Widdin a general pardon for all the men from the officers downwards. The greater number returned to Hungary.-The crown of Hungary is reported to be now in England, sent there by Kossuth .- Young Hungarians of birth and education are forced to enlist in Austrian regiments.

Turkey.-The English squadron it is believed has been ordered by Sir S. Canning to the neighbourhood of the Dardanelles. The French and Austrian fleets were unthe Humane Society ?- Communicated to der sail for the same place. A Russian fleet was only four hours' sail from the Bosphorus. The Turkish fleet was anchored ed at this port on Friday, brought twenty-two passengers, many of them young Nova-All this looks rather warlike. We hope

> Accounts from Semlin of the 11th state that General Houslab has gone to Turkey, peremptorily to demand the delivery of the Magyar chiefs. Other accounts state that he was the bearer of an ampesty.

COMMERCIAL MEMORANDA

In W. I. Produce there has been little or nothing done the past week, Sugar may be quoted from 33-2d to 37s6d, duty paid, accerding to quality. Molasses 1s4d to 1s5d; Woollen and Cotton manufactures steady __ At a She Flour, a good article, sells slowly operatives tolerably well employed. In the at 30s to 32s3d -of Canada there is none produce markets prices have slightly advan- offering; Rye 18s9d to 19s.; Corn Meal 17s The Corporation of London have invited do 18s6d to 19a6d per ewt; New York city Her Majesty to be present at the New Coal prime Pork 55s in bond. Congo Tea 1s5d.

poses to hold a Grand Fair in Hyde Park and Madeira, has been taken at 11s 10 1-2d two years hence for the encouragement of and 11s 10d cash has been paid for small fair.—It is rumoured that the Government 6s 6d, for Mackerel a quotation can hardly seriously contemplate abolishing the Board be given for No. 2; 328 6d is demanded, of Ordnance, and to vest this branch of the and for No. 3, 25s is thought of; Herrings service in the Commander-in-Chief and two 15s to 17s 6d; Cod Oil, for this article 2s 1 1-2d cash has been refused, and Dog is

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Since our last, letters on business have (with remittance 20s.) Rev. T. H. Davies, of the House of Commons, urging the Fo- Rev. G. O. Huestis, A. Henderson, Esq. reign Secretary to use every means in his Rev. W. Faulkener (with remittance 10s (with seven additional subscribers).

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have been clearing off our Correspondence, which has been on file for publication, as fast as we conveniently could .-Should articles forwarded not appear within Carrickbeg last week. Two men are in a reasonable period after date, the reason custody charged with the murder.—In con- may be understood to be, without requiring the assignment of a special cause, that we win, Captain H. O'Grady has obtained his have deemed it on the whole better not to flag.—The Right Hon, James Grattan has insert them. Meantime we invite a continnance of the favours of our Corresponding friends. Let us be kept well supplied.

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MARRIAGES.

At Horton, on the 20th Sept., by the Rev. Then. H. Davies, Mr. James Patterson, to Miss Margaret Armstrong. Also by the same, on the 10th Oct., Mr. Ber. ton Angus, to Miss Mary Ans Follet. Also by the same, on the 24th Oct., Mr. Janes P. Dickey, of Ocsame, on the 24th Oct., Mr. Janes P. Dickey, of Ocsame, on the 24th Oct., Mr. Janes P. Dickey, of Oct. Ou the 6th inst-, by the Rev. A. W. McLood, Mr. Charles Payse, of Bristol, England, to Miss Christian McCharens, of Holifes.

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On the 28th October, by the Rev Mr. Miller, Mr.

James Normand, to Marguret Anna, third do Mr. George Yaise, of this city.

DEATHS.

At Wallace, on Wedsteeday, Sist Oct., Otts, infinites, son, of Richard and Augusta Hussis, aged four weeks. On Suturday evening, after a short illness, Mr. Charles Lindsny, aged 20 years.

At Mahone Hay, on the 28th Oct., after a short but severe illness, Mr. John Nicholas Zwicker, aged 38

On Wednezday at the Baptlet Seminary, Frederic ton Mr. Thomas Burpe, in the 20th year of his age.

years.

SHIPPING NEWS

ABRIVACS.

Saturday. -Brigt Brick, Evane, Port Matin, Jam.; brigt Gipsey, Rogers, Casso, schrs. Victoria, P. E. I.; Matilda, Green, Placentia Boyi Amergent, P. E. I.; brigt Vicen, Lancaster, Boston, 45 hours, achr. Mariner, Annapol's.

Sunday.—Stenmer Ospray, Sampson, Borunda; brigt Rob Roy, West Indias; Sassanah, New York, Monday.—Schr Herald, Newfoundland; brig Daniel Huntley, Confloet, New York, S. days, brigt Halifan, Buston, 44 hours; brigt Jinny Lind, Hall, Sydney; schr Joseph, Nickerson, P. K. I. Tuesday.—Brigt Ruth Eliza, Hilton, St. Thomas;

Spanish brig Melaga, Cienfugos and Beston; schr As-rora, Crowell, LaPolle, N. F.; brigt Dandy Jim, Vig-neau, Montreal; schr Catherina Elizabeth, P. E. I.; brigt Jane, St. John's, N. F.; schr Asnidzle, P. E. I.; brigt Jane, St. Jone's, N. P.; senr Aungum, F. M. S.; schra Packet, Guyeboro'; Regulator, Cance i Superior, P. E. I.; Sophia, Young, Lancaburg; Trial, Sporry, Picton; Euphemia, P. E. I.
Wednesday.—Schra. Elizabeth, P. E. I.; Grey-

hound, do.; Sophin Miranda, do.; Caroline, McKay, do.; Amelia Adelaide, do.; Victory, do.; Zobias, Bur-in, N. F.; Shamrook, Nickerson F. E. J.; brigt Malanta, Lawrence, l'ictou.

MEMORANDA.

Bt. Johns, N. F., Oct 18, arrd., June, Sydney Alderburan, Halifax; Herald, Sydney, Primrose, do. Isabella, do. 19-Ranger, Antigonish; Blembrim offering; Rye 1889d to 19s.; Corn Meal 17s | tsubella, do: 19-Ranger, Antigonish; Blemhrim, 6d; Pilot bread 1889d to 20s. per bbl.; Navy do 1886d to 19a6d per ewt; New York city prime Pork 55s in bond. Congo Tea 185d, and Coffee 6 1-2d B.W. duty paid.

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STRANGER! ale: from the native land. When no one takes with a brother's ha Table and hearthstone are glowing free Casements are spartling but not for ther There is one who can tell of a home on " Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

SAD ONE, in secret bending low. A dart in thy breast that the world may Wrestling the favour of God to win, His seal of pardon for days of sin; Press on, press on, with thy prayerful c "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

Mourner! who sitt'st in the church- v Pranning the lines on that murble stone Placking the weeds from the children's Planting the myrile and rose instead; Lock up from the tomb with thy tearfal "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

FADING ONE, with the hectic streok In thy vein of fire and thy wasted cheel Fear'st thou the shade of the darkened Seek to the Guide who can never fail; He hath trod it Himself, He will hear t "Josus of Nazareth passeth by."

Bemembranees of the Dead

These things may pass away, But past things are not dead; In the heart's treasury Deep, hidden deep, they lie Unwithered.

And there the soul retires

From the dust things that are, To minele off and ione With the time-hallowed throng Of those that were,

Then into life start out The scenes long vanished; Then we beheld again The forms that long have lain Among the dead.

We feel their grasp of love, We meet their beaming eye. We hear their voice-ah, no! Twas our own murmuring low, Unconsciously.

Eternity.

Eternity ! eternity ! How long art thou, Eternity! A ring whose orbit stul extend-And ne'er beginning, never em Always thy centre, Ring imme And Never thy circumference : Mark well, O Man! Eternity!

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The Nearness of Eternity.

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