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PENING OF THE NEW METHO Elsewhere we report, from Ile Post, the admirable Sermon preach ed by Dr. Douglas on Sabbath the 8th inst., in dedicating this place of wor-
ship. A heavy debt-some $\$ 1,400$ ship. A heavy debt-some $\$ 1,400$
confronted the Pastor and Trustees few days previous to the opening. A
ter the morning sermon, and the urge appeal by Dr. Pickard which followed, this debt was assured. Besides, th when Rev. J. Narraway, A.M., discoursed eloquently to his old parishioners, a cheque for two hundred dollars wa quest from the donor to call on him for any balance remaining unpaid at night. Dr. Pickard was able to announce in the evening, after preaching by Rev. Robt. Duncan, President of the N. B. Conference, that the amount required
had that day been supplied. This was ruly admurable, as it is understood by the people previously.
It would be but just to bring to pub-
lic notice, as an incentive to the liber. ality of other communities, some of the noble contributions which signalized the freeing of this fine structure from
encumberance. But the persons interencumberance. But the persons inter-
ested have never desired notoriety. A church suitable for the combined pur Institutions, with free pews, now grace the beautiful village of Sackville. Furnished appropriately ; supplied with a handsome organ, the gift of one of the congregation ; equipped, as
must be, with some of the first talent o the church for its services, here is a
centre whose perpetual influence for centre whose perpetual influence for
good no one can estimate. good no one can estimate.
Rev. Joseph Hart has the credit of having launched tbe building scheme, and of having accomplished very mucb toward the present grand results. Dr. onsciences, hearts and pockets of monied men, must have come into good play in rounding off the enterprize. As
an ex-pastor and an admirer of noble an ex-pastor and an admirer of noble
deeds and characters, we congratulate deeds and characters, we congratulate
the Methodist Church of the Lower Provinces, for this is really an inter

> To Judae Marshalle's letter we
give space, not for any advantage which give space, not for any noticing sceptical teachers, so much as to show the absurfall. To our mind the worst feature of Mr. Weston's letter (he is the Universalist Minister of Halifax) has not been brought out by his critic. With most audacious inconsistency this occupant his little fling at D. L. Moody's discourses on Redemption. This petty antagonism to a faith which brings peace and joy for multitudes wherever Mr. Moody labours, is akin to much profess to believe in redemption at all, profess to believe in redemption at all,
or assume, for their churches, the name f the Redeemer. Ary day, during Anniversary Week in Boston, agents may be seen distributing Infidel tracts among the crowds who throng the evangelical services, as industriously as $\overline{\mathrm{j}}$ if life depended on their zeal. We un-
derstaud that Mr. Weston paid the "Citizen" twenty dollars to publish his dreary discourse. There is something aupremely ludicrons in then form an obscure a twenty dollar bit, and through a political paper, against one of the first men of this or any age. Week gives Mr. W. a better advertisement for less money. So that
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London Methodist-" It is not desiregood grounds for expecting to be proposed as candidates for the ministry oour British Wesleyan Conference."Lawrence wisely guards againstpossible imputation of tempting youngmex away from the English work. $\AA$
few wears ago the Meflodist Recorderfew years ago the Methodist Recorder
gave a strong article of advice againsgave a strong article of advice agains
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The Guardiau's second objectiontaken against the propriety of callingtaken against the propriety of calling
ont young men-"In view of the factthat all recruits, as soon 2s they are em-ployed in the work in Canada, become
claimants on the General MissionaryFund," and especially as that Fund isnow straitened for means. The Editorsays that it is a rather inopportunIme to give "a sort of English Emigration agent full power to engage men
who have no hope of being received in.to the work at home, to a positionLeere they will become permanenmissionary fund." Here is seen theimpropriety of writing upon subjectswithout first understanding them. Thedraft made upon Mr. Lawrence at this
juncture is partly designed to meet thejuncture is partly designed to meet the
necessities of Circuits which get no
Grant. The Newfoundland ministry
has recently suffered from deaths and
has recently suffered from deaths and
removals; and it has not, like other
Conferences, material to any great
tent for the ministry within its own
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borders. Besides, the tendency has
been to bring men away from New-
foundland to the West, while very few
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in Newfoundland is
entrusted capable that they may well beentrusted to manage affairs which theybafe slually responsible. There are Comofficially responsible. There are Com-mittees in existence which hal the
guardianship of our connexional affairsand we seriously doubt the propriety ofcirculating in our newspapers throughout our Church articles which awak-en unnecessary and unjust suspicionsin regard to the action of Annual Conferences upon matters lying withi
their legitimate privilege, andhair legitimate privilege, and calcn
lated to shake the confidence of our
people in existing institutions.
Exhibition at Truro.-As a shor
of fruit, vegetables, rugs, cloth, graincattle and horses, this was a great suecountry. Only here and there isyouth left at the plough. The farmeis king to-day-yet most young meresign this crown and sceptre. Thedo it to go higher, while in reality mos
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shameful as some might imagine. The
fact is, the system of allowing ministers to live by miracle for the first nine
months of each year prevails principally
in farming district ought to suggest that the method
most fatal to the interests of a class men who are imposed upon simply
cause they occupy a religious office.
day laborer, saying nothing of mecha ics and men in other professions, would
tolerate such treatment. One short al-hold from me my quota of salarynine months, I will take measures
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man. "Circuit Rider" is a gentlemaof education and refinement. In any
other capacity in which the public coulddesire his services, as a lawyer, a teach-er, or an architect, he would be cbeap
for abiding by this treatment of whichgations he may be under to his parishioners, surely. They have forfeited al-most the last claim to his reeppect. Heis a servant o
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This way of doing business is behind thage. It is out of all harmony with MethoIt is strangely at variance with Caris
pense. Our people do not act thus frofrom
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Winter has been showing its teeth Snow fell early this week in consider
able quantitíes out West, and eren a far East as Maine. With ourselves the same storm brought hail, sleet and
snbw to different localities, only in a lesser degree.

As aroor that our hard times ha that the mercantile failures United States, for the last three
months, are 25 per cent. in those for the second quarter of this year. They numbered 2,488 in the
quarter just ending. Still, this may be, in commerce, our "clearing-up shower."
The sun breaks out betimes, indicating
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OUR attention has been recent called to a very excellent History of
Canada for the use of schools, compiled by the Rev. W. H. Withrow, A. M., the editor of the "Canadian Methodist Magazine," and just published by Copp,
Clarke \& Co., of Toronto. Mr. With row has been able to comprise in a vol ume of 320 pages all the leading events in the history of the Dominion, particularly in that of the larger Provinces. It is adapted principally to Ontario and Quebec, but the story is so briefly and yet so pleasingly told, that we can recommend it to our friends in the Maritime Provinces, who ought not only to tudy their own annals, but also to be part of the Dominion

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wes in Halifax, were somewhat interrupted by bad weather. Still, the visit of our distinguished ministers from the West will long be remembered. Mr. Sutherland's eloquence and enthuiasm we ail had most pleasing recol-
ections; but Dr. Jeffers was entirely a stranger. We are very glad be came. Our Eastern people have heard one of



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ent rendered un righteousOur multiplicity of officers is delight.
fully confusing sometimes to outsiders.By the reports given in the papers of
last week in St. \&ohn, there would seemto be several Presidents for some of the
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CORRESPONDENCE. ARE MINISTERS OVERPAID. Dear Mr. Editor,--Several corres.
pondents have been discussing, in reecnt
issues of the Wesleryan the question. Are ministers overpaid when ther re
eive certain allowances which by "A
Country Minister", are set down at $\$ 859$,
nd by "A Country Layman," at $\$ 925$. and by "A Country Layman," at \$925. f no practical interest, since they do not receive any such sums and cannot hope to,
in the present state of our work. Perbaps, eipts obtained last year, by one minister will afford facts that will justify a nega-
tive answer to the question, in his case at least, and doubtless in the case of many
others, of which his is only an illustration I have reason to know that the experi-
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FLAXIE－SHE＂HAD TO．＂
Flaxie＇s mamma stood by the table，
rolling out doughnuts．Flaxie stood
rolling out doughnuts．Flaxie stood
near，drumming on the etable with both
hands，as if it were a piano，throwing back her head and screaming as loud as
she could seream．

> he could scream.
＂I am tired of the noise．＂
Flaxie stopped singing；but her little
feelings were hurt，and she seid in feelings were hurt，and she said in a
grieved tone，＂Where＇s my papa？he grieved tone，＂Where＇s my papa？he
loves me，but you don＇t．＂
With that he stuck both thumbs in． to a piece of dough．
＂See，mamma，you
donghnut！＂
She called
the hole was not cross－eyed＂because
Mrs．Allen laughed at the funny idea． ＂O，Flaxie＂，said she，＂must I tie
those wee，wee hands ？＂ those wee，wee hands ？＂
It was very hard doing
baking with the little chatterbox at her baking with the little chatterbox at her
elbow；but Dora，the kitchen maid，had she was coming back，and at three Mrs． Allen and ber hasband and Aunt Jane Abbot were going to ride．Aunt Jane came at two，with dear little Nellie．
＂Dodo，＂said Mrs．Allen to Dora，＂you must watch these children every min－ ute，for Flaxie is
mischief to－day．
＂Yes＇m，＂said Dodo；and she took
the children into the nursery，resolved to do her best．In a few minutes Flaxie rushed into the parlor wbere her mother and aunt were seated，and shut
the door hard．But both ladies heard a wailing in the nursery．＂What＇s
that noise in there ？＂asked mames． ＂Nellie＇s a kry－in＂
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＂Why，Flaxie，what made you ？＂ ＂Oh，I had to，＇cause she would＇nt
＂When Flaxie did
ally said，＂I had to．＂wrong，she gener－
girl？＂＂Yes＇m＂said，the child，dropping her pretty little tow head；but she
was＇nt sorry a bit；you would know that by the funny quirk around her mouth．Mamma said she would have snipped the little pink and white
hands．It was a great surprise to Miss Flaxie Frizzle，and almost broke her ＂Oh，I feel orfly，＂Dora heard her
say．And，by and by，she crept under say．And，by and by，she crept under
the kitchen table to the big dog Fowler，
and said she，
feel very bad！＂
Fowler licked her face，and a look of tender pity came into his brown eyes．
It comforted Flaxie．He loved baby， and baby loved him；oh，so mueh bet－
ter than Kitty Gray，the cat，＂＇cause Kitty Gray had pins in her feet．＂＂Oh，
I feel orfly，＂she moaned again，ond I feel orfly，＂she moaned again，ond
stole out at the side dcor while Dodo was singing go into the stable and tell the would go into the stable and tell the
mooly cow how her heart ached．But
she forgot it when she rorgo
riage In
＂Oh，ob，＂thought Flaxie；＂guess
I＇ll tell hossy what my mammy did to
me．＂
And she danced up to the carriage
and set her little foot on the low step．
＂Who up，hossy ＂Who up，hossy！Let ．me get in．
My mamma snipped my hannies；make
baby feel orfly．＂
－Hossy turned around，looking very
＂pyesant．＂After that it din＇t take two seconds for Flaxie to climb in and take the reins，calling o
＂Dap！Dap！＂
Now，if Whiz had only been bitched
But as be whsn＇t whe But as he wasn＇t what could he do but
go？As Flaxie would say，he＂had to go．＂Rattle－bang into the street ；pell－
mell into the midst of wagon－ m 作 whiz around the corner．Just think of baby！Was she afraid？Oh，no！She
kept jerking the reins and calling， ＂Dap！Dap！＂She was now having her own way，and she liked it；and Whiz，
if she had been a fly，was having his Mamma was the first Aunt Jane were in the front entry and ing about the new wall paper． ＂Why，where＇s the horse P＂cried
Mrs．Allen，opening the door．＂Where＂ Mrs．Allen，opening the door．＂Where＇s
the baby？＂cried Dora at the same
moment．She had searched，the barn and back－yard and front yard，and could not find her．Then you may
know there was a time．Dora wrung her hands and screamed：＂The horse
has run off with the baby！Oh，catch the precious，precious baby！＂But mamma，who loved Flaxie far bette
than Dora could，did not shed one tear She only said calmly to her husband： ＂Tell me，Charles，what shall

＂Get another horse and go some
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 to the livery－stable as fast as he could keep still．Mamma went up the street and Aunt Jane went down．Somewhere ciage ；somewbere there as asen car－ and bleeding baby．Where，oh where？ But no；that dear，good，high－minded
whiz had turned around was going home．He knew better than to hurt one silky hair of Flaxie Frizzle＇s head．Mrs．Allen bad hardly gotyas ara as the post－office，when he dashed calling out＂O maxie dropped the rein
By the time Mrs．Allen had rushed home Whiz was in the carriage－yard as quiet as a lamb．Dora ran for Aunt Jane；the stable－boy ran for papa；and
one of the neighbours fired a gun．But one of the neighbours fired a gun．But
mamma caught Flaxie to hertheart，and as soon as he could speak for crying asked the sweet little naughty，try－ patience darling what made her rua
＂Oh，yided away！Didn＇t yun！＂ said baby，with a sweet smile，for s
had forgotten all about the snipping．
＂But we don＇t allow you to climb in naughty！＂
as if that settled to，＂＂Because I was playin＇I was your naughtly little goorl．
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