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|  |  |  | and the manifestation of the convertingpower and presence of fod among the people." BRidgetown mission. |  |  |  |
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|  | We are preparing to place the ProvincialWegleyan for next year among the very est of the Religious Journals. It shall be |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Men | from the West Coast of Africa, from the <br> (London) Recorder :- |  |  |
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| MONDAY. DECEMEER 1, 1873 . CHURCH COLONIZATION. |  |  | be necessary in order to success. These feelings bave passed away; and now I truly |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | The Bridgetown Circuit is one of earth'sbeauty spots. Here Providence has scat-tered a profusion of blessings; beautifying |  |  |  |
| rectly, we are justified in concluding that a finenew church is to be opened within a few days |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | times to wituess. <br> "The germs and fruit oflife mast be | the landscape with fiue farms and splendid orchards. But above this, scattered here | veteran at this particular crisis canno but be relt as a severe bereavement. The overwhelming anxieties of the last few |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Forever hid in mystery, Yet none can toil in vain for Me." <br> The first meeting was held at Higgins- |  | er |  |  |
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| ago, as compared with its present condition,considered inferentiallf, has led us to make a few remarks upon the subject indicated by the |  |  | ien we wolld ayy, it iles or begond. On |  |  |  |
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| few remarks upon the subject indicated by the pion of this article <br> Experiments bave been made in our connex |  | The next evening nearly twenty miles fur-ther down the river, at Meagher's Grant, |  |  |  |  |
|  | us, while our time for editorial duties |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tew instances, where increased congregations demanded corresponding accommodation, either |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & \text { demanded corresponding accommodation, either } \\ & \text { the sanctuary has been enlarged to extraordi- } \\ & \text { nary dimensions, or a new building of sufficient } \\ & \text { size has taken its place. Local circumstances } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| size has taken its place. Local circumstances may possibly, in very rare cases, admit of so centralizing church interests that massive con- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| four times within each our city charges without many otherin apastoral responsibilities. Besides, the archi-tectural arrangement of large ecclesiastical |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| tectural arrangement of large ecclesiastical structures is not always perfect, hence another |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and for a time prevailed with ourselves, of con- necting several ordained ministers with a sin- gle circuit. We will not argue as to the merits |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| In the United States, Methodism has advanced qui'e as rapidly with the single Pastor prioci- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| any church. <br> On the other hand much is gained by church |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| On the other hand much is gained by church colonization,- by erecting new centres of activ- ity and life among growing communities of peo- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| of a third congregation in mission districts is be-ing formed. Unpretending they are at first,these mission enterprizes, but they grow and |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| gain strength till soon they repay the church <br> an hundred fold. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| How is it ?-A most perplexing problemus is the attitude assumed by our Bap- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| $\begin{aligned} & \text { their protestations through the Press. Pro- } \\ & \text { fessing fo work heartily with other chris- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| Baptists as a body nor retuked by their public organs. Having their own Bible, public organs. Having their own Bible, their own Bible Society, their own Commu- |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| nion table, they yet-and we gave them cre-dit for their charity-have been meeting |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| here recently to the Communion service inNew York. There was no intention of ma- |  |  |  |  | IIST |  |
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| king a reflection,-quite the reverse. Yet |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| sue of the Messenger, the general peace wasdisturbed by attempts to introduce Close |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| disturbed by attempts to introduce CloseCommunion as a subject which must not be alluded to even by inference. Here is the$\qquad$ |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| answer. I say, whoever believes and arebaptized, they, and they only can claim tobelong to the church.AN OLD FASHIONED BAPTIST. |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 1. Are these the sentiments of the Bap-tist people? If not, why not say so?2. Does this writer mean that only |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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| 2. Does this writer mean that only Baptists are members of the Church? Let us have light. |  |  |  |  |  |  |



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