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### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLE, AN. The Colporteur.

"Mother! behold yon way-worn man So travel-soil'd, and weak and wan, And yet with brow so free from care, I cannot see a lingering trace () disappointment on his face, For " PEACE" seems written there.

Mother, I've read in legends old, Of minstrels travelling wood and wold, While high and haught their numbers swell'd, Is not you man with books outspread Like those old bards of whom I've read In chronicles of Eld?"

No minstrel of the olden time, Rude framer of the Runic rhyme A holier song to him is given-For his bright book contains the strain On e sung on old Judea's plain, liv minstrels born in heaven.

Say, Pilgrim, weary with thy load, While halting still upon the road, What was the burden of the hymn, Once sung by God's bright angel train, By night on old Judea's plain, When stars were burning dim?"

" Oh! thus the glorious music run-Glory to God, the Highest One, And everlasting peace to men-For CHRIST, the LORD, is born to-day, Reveal'd to take the 'curse' away-And Eden give again."

"And was God once a child like me ?" " He was a little child like thee-And died to abolish sin and death-The blessed tidings having heard-Repent of sin-believe His WORD-The child of Nazareth !"

" Say, pilgrim, with thy burden weary, While night is closing dark and dreary-How far off lies thy peaceful home?-Is it where streams are flowing free, Not lov'd ones now are calling thee :-When wilt thou cease to roam?"

Is it where starry flowers are springing, And bright-wing'd birds and bees are singing-Where summer sounds fill all the air-Where every breeze that murmurs free Is fragrant with the orange tree-Say, if thy home is there ?"

No home-no place of rest have I-I tread the path my Master trod, Who had not where to lay His head-And shall I ask a softer bed Than His-the Eternal God."

" I seek a rest where light and love Outshine the fadeless stars above-Meanwhile contented here I roam-Inunertal seed of Life I sow-And where the Saviour leads I go-And where HE is, is HOME."

### FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Spirit Rappings.

No. 3. In a former paper, I gave an abstract of tion for the discovery of the cheat.

Table Moving seems first to have attract- warming her feet. ed attention in these Provinces.

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girls; their brother married my husband's same kind will make you the reply." deal at my house, and for about two years I gross, or so palpably absurd. be able to answer all the questions he would in the world to come. hard work to do it. Catherine told me to thee." Deut. xviii, 10-12. warm my feet, or put them in warm water, and it would then be easier work to rap; she said that she had sometimes to warm her feet three or four times in the course of an evening. I found that heating my feet did

That some persons could move some has not yet fully demonstrated the cause of with one who could be insensible to the TABLES, without muscular strength and by rapping. Professor Faraday has attributed it witchery of the light fantastic waltz, or speak eghtly touching them, was an undoubted to "Diamagnetism"; some persons to Elec- of it as wrong, when their own dear parents, agt; and was often done by individuals who tro-Biology; and others to what is called the wise and staid, members of Churches withal.

had no intention to deceive, and who were "Odic force." | considered dancing a healthful and innocent wholly unconscious of the power by which If the latter be the solution, it is no won-recreation. They all seemed happy—she After all the wonderful tales told about cause "Odule" has but just been discovered. ment, her eve rested on a small, highlytable moving," it seems resolvable by elec- Odyle is a name given to a certain sub- polished table drawn out, and behold! veriis known to philosophers that "dry ly upon particular persons. It is said to be had ever seen. Had a glittering serpent d," is an electric, or non-conductor; but produced by the Sun, the Moon, the Stars; glided across the room before her, she could the fluids of the animal body are conductors. by the decompositions of salts; and of the not have been more surprised. In the land When several hands, (previously warmed) animal bodies. By Odyle certain vapours of steady habits, her native state, cards were are laid upon the table, an accumulation of are said to arise over the graves of the dead, among the things proscribed. She had seen ectricity is produced; and the effect is which are sometimes visible; and which torn and soiled fragments of these same electrical attraction, which is the motive possibly has given rise to the stories of paper kings, and wondered how they could power. There certainly can be no moral church yards being haunted. Lunacy is all usurp such tyranny over the minds of the il in simply moving a table in this way; so attributed to "Odyle." The discoverer enslaved; she had seen them committed to but the evil consists in asserting that it is was the Baron Von Reichenbach an Austrian the flames, as something to be dreaded; she

ion, possess a power and a willingness to In whatever manner "spirit rappings" ed with all that was low and debasing. mortals information respecting secret are produced, they certainly can lay no le- How came they there, then, among the reaand future things, known only to the Great gitimate claim to supernatural agency; ders of the Bible, the refined, the genteel? Science is now engaged in the matter, and But the earnest players were soon absorbed Supreme.

Science is now engaged in the matter, and But the earnest players were soon absorbed it will not be long ere the cheat will be made in their game of chance, and little knew mward tunnelt of the parts thereof, tending reference to this monstrous and wide spread the serious, timid one who sat there looking with him. imposture.

terested in keeping the secret.

Rapping, and at least thirty Mediums. In England also it is spreading; houses ler's fearful end.

mouth Herald, of December 22nd, 1853, and unyielding, and a tear was in her eye on pinion imperishable.

of the agent, and the prevailing delicacy as drawn to these in the form, or natural body. There were others in that great bustling fruition of its fondest hopes, will it find ame evil beings concerned in the ereation and of which seemed written in special and direct to displaying any abnormal condition in one's by the laws of affinity; consequently when city who loved the place of prayer, and ple amends for all sorrow and every sadness. government of the world. And hence it is reference to his case. A strange influence own physical system, have rendered such in- uncandid, suspicious, selfish, sensual, trifling, among the thousands who were following the and participate in pleasures which those that we find Socrates, and his disciples Plato came over him. He wept, and the voice of vestigation peculiarly difficult. With the ig- or untruthful persons seek communications, lauded idols of this world, there were yet who deny a future—because they dread its and Xenophon, and Aristotle the disciple of prayer was heard in that room. His door norant and superstitious the marvellous is at ask the age of their grandmother, &c., a cor- some who worshipped the living and the awards—can never enjoy.

tified by two respectable witnesses, at the man who will tell lies and crack jokes here, live as seeing that inheritance beyond— When the bright orb of day, the lands far off, town of Acadia, in New York. Her statement was as follows:—

"I am by marriage a relation of the Fox

will do the same in the Spirit world! If fadeless, enduring.

With light and life, and heat and vigour fills:

She stood there listening and musing but whilst balmy dews descending on the plain,

a brief space; yet doubts of long-valued preShed their soft influence on the closing flower;

was a sincere believer in the rappings; but But after all that has been said and writmonths past, had been well nigh forgotten, 'Tis sweet to muse, at midnight's silent hour, some things which I saw when I was visit- ten, and the exposures that have been made: were renewed, and she felt as if she could When all around is hush'd in mute repose; ing the girls at Rochester, made me suspect such is the love of the marvellous in the have knelt down on that stone pavement, When nature, shrouded in her mantle, seems that they were deceiving. I resolved to sa- human breast; that the infamous trickery of and promise again to be more watchful, more The world's vast portals on its tribes to close tisfy myself in some way; and sometime af- Table Turning, and Spirit Rapping and steadfast, more persevering as a follower of When yonder sparkling gens in brightness shine terwards I made a proposition to Catherine Writing, is still received by multitudes in the Saviour. And she went on her way O'er the blue vast's illimitable space; to assist her in producing the manifestations. I christian lands; and that in direct opposition I had a consin visiting me from Michigan, to common sense and sound philosophy, to who was going to consult the spirits, and the discredit of the Bible, to the dishonour sweetly, and her dreams were of hands I told Catherine that if he intended to go to of the christian name, to the corruption of clasped in prayer, of lips that had said, "Be 'Tis sweet to muse, at early morning's dawn, Detroit, it would be a good thing for them to convince him. I also told her, that if I rising generation, to the risk of a Maniac The next Sabbath found the young strancould do anything to help her, I would Asylum, to the express prohibition of Jebo- ger at the door of that old church: no one While yet the pearly drops depending hang,

ask, and I would do so if she would show When will men cease to run after "lying waiting assembly united in one chorus of The plough-boy's carol, or the mower's song; me how to make the raps. She said as Mar- wonders," and attempt to be wise above what grateful adoration, she felt happy, for she As borne on every breeze, that floats in air, garetta was absent, she wanted somebody to is written? All pretended converse with felt safe. She was among those whose faith Ambrosial sweets the untrodden pathway throng elp her, and that if I would become a medi-the dead is "Necromancy;" and God has could realize the presence of the Invisible; um, she would explain all to me. The raps said: "There shall not be found among you are produced with the toes. All the toes are —a Necromancer: For all that do these worshipped was her God. She was not Rnock'd to slumber, as an infant sleeps; used. After nearly a week's practice, with things are an abomination unto the Lord: alone. them perfectly myself. At first it was very thy God doth drive them out from before

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## Memories of the Past.

enable me to rap a great deal easier. I have sometimes produced an hundred and fifty hastily through the crowded streets of one of Social Melodies," by the Rev. W. C. Hoyt, raps in succession. I can rap with all the our large cities. It was the early twilight a book that may be made invaluable in re- Then grateful turn to revelation's page, toes on both feet; it is most difficult to rap of an autumnal day, -an inviting hour, and storing the songs of praise to our family de- And learn from counsels that can ne'er dewith the great toe. Catherine told me how multitudes of the gay and thoughtless were votions. No better way, methinks, to im- That e'en this wasted—this decaying form, to manage to answer the questions. She said it was generally easy enough to answer right, if the one who asked the questions calright, if the one who asked the questions called the Alphabet.

Led by her, cheerful voices greeted her ear; than to bid them study the spiritual lines of but her heart was sad—she felt alone and the immortal Watts, and our own loved Whatever may be thought of the above solitary. She had parted from some friends, Wesley's sacred verse; and then they will oppositions of Science, falsely statement, it would seem that other mediums who earnestly solicited her to go to the be able to tune a lyre well-fitting to warble besides Mrs. Culver, and the Fox girls have theatre, and she left them rather rudely, forth the saving themes of the word of life. required heat to effect the "rappings." although their plans had been arranged with Dickens in his "Household Words" for the design of making the time pass pleasant- prattlers, playful and wayward as they are, of his Nov. 20, 1852, describes a visit of two gen-ly while she remained in the city. But a we must sing with them of Jesus, of his philosophy of his day. It assumed to be Nov. 20, 1852, describes a visit of two generally while she remained in the cay. It assumed to be tlemen to a Mrs. Hayden, a "medium" in few evenings past she had been aroused to love. Sing with them daily, and the feelings science, or knowledge, while it was only London from the United States. He says, a consciousness of danger in the associations thus awakened will be far more precious vain speculation on spiritual things—the

there was such an enormous fire in the many fashionable methods of killing time, worshipper never to be effaced. as some term it. They wished to please her. And a person who witnessed the feats of and she was grateful, and indeed charmed by the history of "Rapping;" and the object of the woman Johnson who recently visited the strains of melody brought forth from a this article is to give instances of investiga- this place, told the writer of this article, that sweet-toned instrument; but then the songs the loudest raps were heard while stands was they sang were unmeaning or foolish, as she thought. Some of them joined merrily in It must indeed be admitted that science the festive dance, and were almost vexed der that it has not yet been explained, be- telt alone. Passing into an adjoining aparthad heard them spoken of as being connect- curse our flattery in eternity.

on in moody silence. It is not surprising that the whole has not That night she slept but little. Could it It is very strange that this notion has never been made known, for as but few understand be, she asked herself, could it be that all the been observed and inquired into; as being Jugglery except Jugglers; so but few under-teachings of her early friends were wrong? the most common and chief origin of all me- stand the "Rapping" but those who are in- Were her views of Christian duty too strict and puritanical? And perhaps they were. "This motion operates first in a round, by The system has progressed astonishingly; She knew as yet but a very small fraction way of proof and trial, which way to deliver in the United States it is said, there are one thousand persons travelling and lecturing on placed. But when she slept, her dreams were of the gambler's deeds, and the gamb-

given by Prof. Faraday.

If a small piece of dry board be placed on the end of a common cotton reel; and two

These travelling "Mediums," move tables,

more or less disturbed, the communications to her; memories of a time, when, almost of such as thy present affords, and trust un- were every where manifested in the works. His tears of penitence fell tast, and he ear-The girl Parsons appears to have produced her "rapping" by something like spassmodic movement;" as she seemed, at of the above dispositions, if his frame of first, unconscious of the power by which she mind for the time being is such, the effects of pentience retitant, and ne carstuping of creation, and trust unsured that whatever of creation, intelligence to contrive, and nestly prayed for pardoning mercy. The waveringly in God, assured that whatever of creation, intelligence to contrive, and nestly prayed for pardoning mercy. The had assured her of One who would be a Fatter thy voice shall be attuned spower to execute; but whether this intelligence and power resided in one God, or and agenized in surplication, until at last, by first, unconscious of the power by which she mind for the time being is such, the effects came visions of an hour, when watchers tree of life.—Presbyterian. same knocks even with the assistance of a This same person when asked, if there are stood over her with anxious fears; when, immortal Spirits in the Eternal world who losing sight of the grave, blessed views were The knocking by the Fox girls, was said by occupied themselves in telling lies and crack- revealed to her of the better land, so bright an accomplice to have been done by their toes. ing jokes, -replied: -"Yes, in some in- and glorious that she longed to depart. And Mrs. Norman Culver, a relation of the stances; for there is very little difference in as returning health told she was still to be a 'Tis sweet to muse at twilight's sober hour. Fox family, made a formal deposition, cer- men's minds before death and after; and a sojourner here, she had promised to ever Whilst gorgeous clouds illume the western hills;

cepts were all dispersed, and heavenly influ- And rose and lily, -pink and jess mine chaste, sister. The girls have been a great Surely nothing in heathenismwas ever so ences were restored to her. The vows Drink the pure nectar from the gentle shower, which, in the exciting changes of many

Catherine shewing me how, I could produce and because of these abominations the Lord Years have gone by, and that still living Scarce the mild zentry in its blandness creens disciple has often been heard to exclaim, "O" Or, when by angry storms, rous'd to dire war, how I love the sweet songs of Zion: they Its mountain waves, in rude and furious plight; have kept me from the path of the de- Driv'n onwards by the tempest's boist'rous blast,

These memories of the past, these incidents of other days, were recalled while 'Tis sweet to must, beside the bed of death, looking over the pages of a work lately is- When the pure sainted spirit leaves its clay: although their plans had been arranged with And if we would win the attention of infant -"The medium sat not only opposite to us, of those who forget God.
but opposite to the fire. It had occurred to With her friends she had been invited to who forget God.

With her friends she had been invited to our beautiful hymns "household words;"—tality of the soul, a future state, moral disus when we went into the back drawing a large company of the gay and the grave, chant them around the family altars; they room, that the kitchen had come up stairs; the young and the old, all alike lovers of the will make impressions on the spirit of the

#### Thoughts for Ministers. Do not rest without success in your min-

istry; want of it is the exception. We must have the taste of manna in our mouth, " milk and honey" under our tongues, else we cannot tell of its sweetness. Prayer is more powerful than preaching.

Odyle is a name given to a certain sub-stance or property, which acts very singular-stance or property, which acts very singular-ty there lay a pack of cards, the first she by the "foolishness of preaching" the apos-tile means,—as we learn by the texts which bets he proceeded to larger, and at each suc-

for the consideration of all ministers, whether | Christ crucified -- to the Jews a stumbling | he did not perceive how rapidly he was of God's word. It is certain that the fathers by the "wisdom of God," in the text, he but he was urged on by the hope that it used to preach in this manner.

'Peace, peace," where there is no peace. No; they may praise us now, but they will therefore, mean the "wisdom" of which which it was tending. From hundreds he curse our flattery in eternity.

God is the AUTHOR, but the wisdom of proceeded to thousands, and still he lost at the slight awkwardness of time?

McCheyne's biographer says of him. - Whenever a solid is pressed, there is an known, and the public mind disabused in what dark unpleasant thoughts perplexed cation. To do so was a fundamental rule &c. And the declaration was then, and is peration he staked every cent that had re-

primitive mode of expounding the Scripture ent study of metaphysical philosophy in re-still against him-for adroit, unprincipled

## The Soul Immortal.

means of arresting souls."

"The sun is but a spark of fire, A transient meteor in the sky. The soul, immortal as its Sire,

## "'Tis sweet to Muse."-Breen

do it cheerfully. That I probably should vah, and to the danger of eternal perdition welcomed her,—there was not a face there On bush and brake, o'er bonny banks and brake she had ever seen before, but when the Whilst listening to the milk-maid's amorous strain,

In threat'ning surges, mount the welkin's height.

# so called.

than aught else we might give them. Make nature and attributes of the gods, the immortinctions, and human obligations,—all which tion. Hence the apostle calls it "science.

losophy, is mere speculation. this apostle asserts, positively, -" After that | ing youth are fleeced and ruined for life. If Satan can only make you a covetous in the wisdom of God the world by wisdom By dexterous management he was induced a lover of good eating, then he has ruined ness of preaching to save them that believe." Step by step he was led on, until he consentof it especially. I would humbly suggest, follow the declaration—the preaching of cessive game his excitement increased, and they should not preach more in the manner block, and to the Greeks foolishness." And losing. The luck seemed to be against him, Brethren, they will not thank us in eter- his wisdom that the world should be igno- was a wild and intoxicating delight in the nity for speaking smooth things, and crying rant of the true God, for he had revealed excitement of the game, which blinded the Speak boldly; what matters in eternity which he is the OBJECT, answering precise- every turn of the wheel. He began at last, "He After that by the study of theology the his resources; but still he hoped that by a fed on the word, not in order to prepare world had failed to find out the nature and fortunate turn of the game he might recover himself for his people, but for personal edifi- attributes of the true God, it pleased God, all that he had lost, and with a sort of des-

his sermons. He said: "I am just an lation to theology—failed to find out the true gamblers, have methods of securing every interpreter of Sripture in my sermons." God. And it necessarily failed. It had no game to themselves—and he found himself given truths or facts in the phenomena of stripped of all his possessions, and as pennimanner in which he spoke, was the chief nature from which to draw any certain in- less as a beggar. He was overwhelmed ductions in respect to his nature and attri- with mortification and shame. He did not butes. "God is a Spirit;" but from whence know what course to pursue. To return to could human reason, unaided by revelation, his home and friends in this beggared condiderive the idea of spirit? It is not perceptition, was more than he could brook. At ble by any of our senses, and, therefore, last, goaded by remorse, he determined that cannot be included in any class or specimens he would hasten to the bridge that spans the of natural phenomena which are subjected river Seine, flowing through the city, and Thus Watts sweetly sings. Yes, the mind to philosophical investigation. Man could from its topmost arch plunge himself into or three of the fingers when warm, be gently produce raps, call Spirits from the other not only be amused, but instructed, if she is immortal. Infinite wisdom had otherwise placed upon the board, it, in a short time, world, tell fortunes, reveal secrets, cure would accompany them to the theatre. They will be seen to move. This motion is pro- diseases, and perform feats that often astonish said it was an excellent school, where the leaves unsatisfied, or gifted us with capaci- mode of existence which the heathers may oblivion. He started immediately to execute will be seen to move. Inis motion is produced either by the electricity from the body of the person, or from the very slight presonted upon the board; either way the phenoment of virtue and even religion were acquired. have had, was derived through tradition his purpose. His determination was firm menon is natural, and not produced by spirit the body into the immediate presence of their Our young novice had no words to refute then sink into a decay ominous of extincmenon is natural, and not produced by spiritual agency.

The "Rapping" may not be explained
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The body into the immediate presence of their Oracles has decay ominous of extinction; which he had gained over the combined their arguments, but she had read somether arguments arg often been demonstrated, but with the playhouse the synagogue of Satan — as it runs quickly through its cycle from place for her. And her only safety was youth to age, proves oftentimes, it is true, lations of the heathen philoso-their departure from the city. He was elliphone and again and again and again he led the devotions of the devotions of the heathen philoso-their departure from the city. In the National Magazine for October last, page 301, are fooding "Writing Medium," who re
| And ner only safety was voun to age, proves offentines, it is true, nations of the meastern piniosotheir departure from the city. He was elin flight. Nor was it strange, ignorant and again and again and again, he led the devotions of in flight. Nor was it strange, ignorant and a weariness and clog to the prisoner within; bowing his way among the crowd, scarcely those who had come together to see him die.

A travelling "Writing Medium," who relast, page 301, are food again, are following senlast, page 301, are food again, and again ast, page out, are found the following sensible remarks, which may throw some light cently visited this Town, has in the Yaratheism, or pantheism, according to the vari- pressing on to terminate his miserable exison this subject.

The is now pretty well ascertained that given the following absurd and anti-scriptural as she pursued her way, in quest of counsel given the following absurd and anti-scriptural as she pursued her way, in quest of counsel material, all analogy forbids that we should severally. Their insuperable difficulty was standing in his pied this Circuit during his connexion swith the human system, in certain conditions of reason for the mistakes, or hes, so often in this a time of need.

She had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry one excitement, is capable of made, or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry of the made, or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications, thrust a cleentry or told by the Mediums, in their she had left the illuminated thoroughfare way distributing his publications. for one more retired, when her steps were home where it briefly tabernacled has gone selves obliged to assign to God, if they tract before his eyes with the title, "Le but the deceased was no bigot, the unsectafor one more retired, when her steps were more retired, when her steps were answers.

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Out of the world. The excellent moral if a bolt from heaven had fallen at his feet. Felt by other Communions. He was a lover says. the decay rapping. It is further worthy of notice, that all well attested cases of the kind

"Spirit manifestations" the writer says:—
Tausing in front of a plain-looking church, and attribute of goodness they could not recontice, that all well attested cases of the kind

"The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling of good men of every name, but a discourtice, that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that all well attested cases of the kind "The gist of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more the sweet thrilling that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more that the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more than the control of the whole appears the control of the whole appears to be that she heard once more than the control of the whole appears the control of the whole appe having originated with girls in their teens—
a class of persons especially liable to such
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have hitherto réceived but little attention
from persons capable of investigating them
in a satisfactory manner; while the subtlety

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false communications are received from this
source and called to him, in a
sect flutters from out the chrysalis in green
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was acting; but there was evidently dupliare the same—hence, if an Investigator obcity afterwards;—and when confined in a tains false communications, he has only himsing of heaven and learn the way. And then crystal river, and in whose midst blooms the philosophers of modern times derived their The cloud of wrath seemed to pass away, notions of God, and their systems of natural and the bow of promise was seen upon its religion? Have they any more skill in in- retiring skirts. He was enabled, by divine

terrogating nature than the great men and grace, humbly to repeat, sublime geniuses of antiquity? They will hardly claim such superiority, and if they should, it would be harder still to believe them. It is true, natural religion, so called, is greatly in advance of heathenism in the In this relieved and happy frame of mind notions it teaches of God. But whence are he started out in pursuit of the man that had these better notions derived? From phi- been the instrument in the hands of God, in ral phenomena around us? Verily, no. - and from the hell of the murderer. He ul-These phenomena teach no more now of the timately found him, and gave the colporteur nature and attributes of God, than they did a narrative of what had passed in his history ions through the Scriptures, requires of The amount of good accomplished by his mankind. Their "natural religion" is, there- labors can never be estimated .- American fore, no further rational than it is founded Messenger. ipon revealed religion, only a part of which embraces. "Let it, therefore, be repeated until it comes into the currency of a proverb," that man's choice is not between natural religion and Christianity, but between

Christianity and no religion at all. From the earliest promulgation and deveopment of Christianity, then, it has been placed in direct antagonism with the pride the evidence of the only true religion, founded the purpose of preaching to the people ed upon the Word of God. Much that dethat Gospel which had been made already ists and atheists have assumed as true in philosophy, and have opposed to the divine revival of religion which soon commenced, authority of the Scriptures, has been swept the towering form of Philip Payzant was away, or turned against them by the induct-

grand and imposing it may appear, is destin- sake. Thus assured of an interest in the reared by the pride and folly of Catharine of Russia, under the vertical rays of a summer sun. - Christian Advocate Journal.

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falsely so called." Falsely, because it was A young man of handsome fortune came not what the term would import. It was from one of the provincial towns of France not knowledge; for knowledge can only be to the city of Paris, for the purpose of in derived from induction; and that induction vesting his money in a stock of goods, with abode in Canaan, in this township, and conmay be safely and certainly drawn, the prin- the design of entering the mercantile busiciples, or facts from which it is made must ness in his own town. Shortly after his ar. lity; but though not more favoured than be not only probable, but demonstrably true. rival in the splendid metropolis, and before formerly with the ordinances of religion, he All else, whether in physical or moral phi- he had made his purchases, he was, by a continued to show, by a christian life, his cunning device, decoyed into one of those high appreciation of the blessing already It is prayer that gives preaching all its In the First Epistle to the Corinthians "hells"; of Paris where so many unsuspect- vouchsafed. From Canaan he removed to

does not mean that God had so ordered it in would presently turn in his favor. There himself from the beginning. He does not, young man to the ruinous consequences to ly to our word theology: as if he had said, to discover that he was rapidly exhausting It was his wish to arrive nearer to the The world by wisdom-by the most pati- tered that gaming saloon. The "luck" was

Plate, together with all the ancient philoso- was closed. Not one was admitted. The Then cheer up, travel-worn and Chris- phers of Greece and Rome, who were not Spirit of God revealed to him the depravity signing often pervert to their own reprehensand the mental equilibria of all present being.

Then cheer up, travel-worn and Chris- phers of Greece and Rome, who were not Spirit of God revealed to him the depravity signing often pervert to their own reprehensand the mental equilibria of all present being. With thankful heart partake atheists, living and dying idolators.

There of his heart, and the wickedness of his life.

osophy-from investigations into the natu- rescuing him from the death of a suicide, n former ages. These better notions, then, and experience. The result was that the have been borrowed from the book of reve- man thus brought to Christ " by a way that ation, while the borrowers have not had the he knew not," soon him-elf became a colpornonesty to credit the Bible as the source of teur, and passed through various parts of the heir better knowledge of the true God; nor kingdom as a messenger of mercy to thouhave they "followed on to know" what sands. He distributed tracts, prayed with worship and service this God, of whom they the people, argued with them out of the have now come to have some just concep- Scriptures, and became eminently useful.-

#### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Obituary Notices.

MR. PPILIP J. PAYZANT, OF GREENWICH,

Died at Greenwich, in the Horton Circuit. on the 30th ult., Mr. Philip J. PAYZANT, aged 74 years. The deceased was a native of Falmouth, N. S. During his boyhood and the pretensions of speculative metaphy- there was no evidence afforded of a gracisical philosophy. It has from the time of ous disposition, nor of any dissatisfaction in he aposiles encountered "oppositions of worldly pursuits. He passed to early mancience, falsely so cailed." Not true science hood with the unconcern which attaches to not inductive philosophy, which proposes youth in general, and left to the dim and othing as certainly true which is not clear- distant future "the one thing needful."y deduced from what is already known and Falmouth at that time had no settled minisemonstrable; but that miscalled philosophy try, and was but seldom visited with pioneers which is built on speculation only, and tri- of distant churches. Of the latter class, the amphs in theories, and the wildest vagaries Rev. Theodore Harding, but before his union of lawless imagination. And hence it is that with the body of christians of which he is the progress of true science is ever adding to now an honoured minister, visited Falmouth ive philosophy which has recently been went up the sinner's cry—"God be merciful carried into the investigations of the learned to me." After much prayer offered by himin all philosophical inquiries into the phenomena of nature, and the history of man-spirit was blessed with a knowledge that kind; and every infidel structure, however God was reconciled unto him for Christ's ed to melt away, and disappear before the beloved, he became bold and adventurous in light of science, as did the palace of ice, the cause of God. Although there was no church organization in his own neighbourhood to which he could attach himself, vet by an attention to the public means when available, together with Bible-reading, and were beyond the reach of philosophy, and could only be made known by divine revelalively assurance of the Divine favour, of which at this time he was made the subject. United in marriage to her who now mourns his removal hence, he took up his tinued for seven years to reside in that loca-Greenwich, in which place he lived for more than thirty years. During a protracted neeting, which was held in the Greenwich minister, a lover of pleasure, a lover of praise, knew not God, it pleased God by the foolish- to take a hand at a game, for amusement.— Chapel when the Rev. William Crosscomer had charge of the Circuit, Mr. Payzant was so blessed that he resolved forthwith to connect himself with the Weslevan Church .-Though by birth a member of a Baptist family, and though the whole of his early education had tended in that direction he nevertheless desired the Superintendent of the Circuit to baptize him with water, from which time he appears to have entered heartily into all the projects by which, as a counexion, we seek the salvation of man and the happiness of the world.

> while throwing some hav from a scaffold in his barn. Mr. Payzant fell partly through the poles of which the scaffold was composed and broke his leg. Removed to a suitable hed medical assistance was immediately procured, and all things appeared to proceed to the satisfaction of his friends. Though unable to read, because of the position which he was required to occupy, he showed his familiarity with the Bible and Weslevan Hymn Book, by repeating page after page from both volumes, and with an accuracy which astonished those who heard him .-The family devotions were still attended to. and his audible intercessions went up for his household, the church, and the world at large. From the early stage of his confinement to bed, he spoke of his belief that his affliction would be unto death, and when asked by his partner, after the Dictor had stated that there was no hope of his recovery whether he was ready to go, he announced he had been accustomed to worship, he dethat he might meet his final foe in the pos-

Methodism, in Philip Payzant, has lost a