Telegraph Correspondent.

From the time of his conversion to God his life every way disposed to receive truth, from what-

his house for Divine service. His life finished such are the laws of party, to act in violation of asked him. "What are your hopes for eternity?" He said, "I feel that I am safe; my ceasity, to sustain a piece of legislation, to the intrust is in Christ." Thus he remained calm and justice of which they are strangely blinded. and hopeful. As the final hour drew, nigh, she It is not necessary to go over the arguments again asked him, "Do you feel Jesus precious ?" employed in the Legislature to show that Dal-He said, "Yes." The mortal conflict having house was intended to be provincial, that it was come, she said, "You are dying!" to which he founded by government funds and was not to be replied, "I am." She prayed, "Lord Jesus respirit passed through death triumphant home.

returned to the Wesleyan Church.

"One gentle sigh his fetters broke!
We caree could say, 'He's gone!"
Before his ransomed spirit took
Its mansion near the throne."

He leaves a wife, four sons and two daughters to mourn their irreparable loss. On the day of his interment, a large number of friends assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed. J. G. B.

MR. STINSON OF SHELBURNE COUNTY. Among the many deaths upon this Circuit durallow that of brother Stinson to pass unnoticed.

## Probincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1864.

"Be ye Angry, and Sin not." ply, that displeasure against wrong-doing, though the example of the meek and spotless Saviour, that a general election was at hand. who looked upon the Pharisees "with anger, be- The whole matter was adroitly managed; ing grieved for the hardness of their heart." Our the Presbyterians could not suppose that any

apostle, in advising us, "To hate the sin with all our heart,

This duty is especially imperative upon the christian in relation to those of his fellow christians, who, through oversight, or by reason of the frailty incident to humanity, may have fallen into some snare of the enemy, and who, through parture from the right path, may not discover the error committed. This applies as well to bodies of men as to individuals. Wherever we see injustice or wrong doing, by whomsoever committed, instead of conniving or winking at it, we are rather to enter against it our bold pro-

test in honest indignation.

These sentiments are of easy application to a subject that has engaged of late a considerable share of public consideration-the Dalhousie College question. We are reluctant to occupy our own attention, or the attention of our readers, to an undue extent, upon this troublesome and painful theme; but necessity is laid upon us just now. Our present remarks are intended not only for the edification of the Presbyterian Witness, but also that our reagers may be well posted up in regard to the action of the House of Assembly upon it, and that we may further indicate the course which, in our judgment, should now be pursued. Then, having discharged our duty in this particular, unless the Witness should need further handling, or some other exigency in the matter demand consideration, we shall leave it for the present, awaiting the action in regard to it which our Conference may deem

Our contemporary, the Witness, with whom it grieves us to be at issue, deeply regrets our article of last week regards it as " unprovoked and ally. gratuitous, and so irritating." He ignores altogether that our remarks were chiefly in reply to the very irritating and insolent articles sent forth by his dear brother of the Citizen; but as they are both in the same ship, if the bullets which hit the one, at the same time injured the other, we cannot help it. Had he not been in such bad company he would not have fared so eadly. He has to thank himself, and his coadjutor, as well as the proceedings of his church, for all the irritation that now exists, or that may

yet exist, as arising out of Dalhousie. We scarcely need go over the ground already

with the Bible Christians, among whom he ocoupied a useful position, until a few years ago he stances,—that political jugglery effects wonderothers and the prosperity of Zion, which was politician may sometimes be placed by his opevinced, during a lengthened period, by opening ponents in a position in which he is obliged, wishing to know how his mind was exercised, usually on opposite sides, drawn to one point, some from choice, and others from political ne-

denominational. The honorable and learned ceive his spirit." He said, "He will!" And gentlemen might have saved themselves much thus without a lingering groan, his ransomed breath, as upon these points there is no difference of opinion. The question is, What is it now? What change has been effected in regard to this Institution giving it a denominational cha racter, which from the nature of its foundation, ought not to have been made? Notwithstanding all that has been lately presented on the floor of the House by its friends and supporters, and reiterated by the Witness, we holdly assert that DALHOUSIE COLLEGE IS NOW WHOLLY denominational Institution, how very different ing the past year, we feel it would be wrong to would have been their course of procedure in considerable time unable to perform his regular mitted to them at all, if it were not intended to labor, but while strength enough remained, his make it a denominational Institution? Why untiringly cared for her dying husband, said to over with leading members of the Synods, then him she thought the moment had come, he re- submitted to the Synods, Committees of those plied "glory! glory! glory! If it be the will of Synods appointed to confer together upon the God, I would as soon die now as any time .- plan, terms were laid down upon which the Having been before the church for many years | Synods would accept the offer, committees were as private member, and also as a class-leader .- appointed to confer with the Government, the their universal testimony is, " he was a good | whole matter was arranged between the Government, the Governors and the Synods' Committee: no overture whatever was made to anyother body, the Presbyterians were alone consulted all through the negotiations, indicating

anmistakably that others were not wanted, or that the opinions of others on this subject were regarded as being utterly unworthy of considerand wisdom will die with them. The appoint-We understand this apostolic direction to im- ment of three gentlemen of other churches a additional Governors, to give an appearance of sinful; further, that it is a positive duty to be pose, as those churches were never consulted displeased with what is wrong, and to bear our upon the matter in any wise. Those three gentestimony against it; that we may not suffer sin themen felt the delicacy of their position, saw the upon our neighbour, lest we be partaker of his trap laid for them by their opponents, and would sin. In this interpretation we are borne out by have indignantly rejected such a proposal, but

poet has well presented the sentiment of the other church would unite with them in the plan; self-respect alone, if no other hindrance existed, would prevent any other denomination from taking so humiliating a position as to enter Dalhousie with the Presbyterians, in view of all that had taken place. The arrangements being con pleted, the conditional endowments in subscriptions, to be paid during a series of years, being satisfactory to the Governors, the the blindness and insensibility induced by a de- Presbyterian College is transfefred from Truro to Dalhousie, and the Provincial Institution, which cost about £18,000 of public money, is handed over to the Presbyterian body, giving to that which the affair has been managed, Dalhousie has been Presbyterianized, and will remain Presbyterianized so long as the present arrangement continues,-we say, if the Witness does not see that he is in himself an illustration of the proverb. "None are so blind as those who wont behalf. We confess we are astonished at the glaring inconsistency which human nature ofen presents; but never more so than in looking at the conduct of that large portion of the Presbyterian body, who profess to be conscientiously opposed to denominational grants for education. and yet can join with others not only in participating in such grant, but also in taking the full

> To all that was eaid by honorable and learned gentlemen, in endeavouring to show that Dalnot attach the weight of a feather. The fact that one Professor out of the six is an Episcopalian does not show it to be non-denominational, for Professors of different churches may sometimes be found in denominational Colleges. That three of the Governors are not Presbyterians, need not interfere with its denominational character, for denominational Institutions do not

IENEY SABINE, MURRAY HARSOUR, P. Z. L.

Died at Sturgeon, Murray Harbour circuit, on the 24th Decr., 1663, Mr. Henry Sabine, in the 62nd gear of his age. Mr. Sabine was a native of Eagland, and came to America in 1807. When about 24 years of age he was convined of the ministrations of Rev. T. H. Davies. His convictions were deep and shiding and issued in a hearty reception of Christ, and a knowledge of from any of these sources has a single ray been in a hearty reception of Christ, and a knowledge of from any of these sources has a single ray been in the state of the converse in the proportion of the state of the converse in the converse in the state of the converse in the converse in the state of the converse in the converse in the state of the converse in the state of the converse in th convictions were deep and abiding and issued in a hearty reception of Christ, and a knowledge of from any of these sources has a single ray been is a partnership founded upon injustice, in which a hearty reception of Christ, and a knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins. His piety was not like the morning cloud and early dew simulation, in a more favourable aspect. We are appears to have been an even course of Christian devotion, unmarked by stirring incident.

Having been made a partaker of Divine love, he Having been made a partaker of Divine love, he have made a partaker of Divine love, he made a partaker Having been made a partaker of Divine love, he prized the means of grace, and remained a consistent member of the Wesleyan Church until no Wesleyan Minister was appointed to labour no Wesleyan Minister sistent member of the Wesleyan Universelland or the Wesleyan Unive from which our denomination will derive the principal, if not the whole, advantage." The whilst still a young man and living in one of the principal, if not the whole, advantage."

The whilst still a young man and living in one of the in compliance with the request of the Evangeli-lengthened absence. "But it was rather a joy thought that ere this you would have ascertainreply of the Synods was in effect, "You are our towns of Yorkshire, he become an acceptable cal Alliance, which had a happy influence upon than a grief to yield to them. Oh! it was so ed the existence of this type of humanity in trusty brethren—we have full confidence in your Local Preacher, and was subsequently induced our church. The consequence was, it became different to what I have heard and read of such every church. Of all men, pity and avoid thos spied a useful position, until a few years ago he stances,—that pointies juggiery energy the pointies juggiery energy that the plan you propose is full of promise to us, the had a deep concern for the salvation of the plan you propose is full of promise to us, the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and that, as the plan you propose is full of promise to us, the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the plan you propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is full of promise to us, and the propose is ful his house for Divine service. His life finished rather suddenly! He had been well as usual honest convictions, and to labour with all his point a Committee to perfect the arrangements what he had regarded as his providential calling. his house for Divine service. His life finished house for Divine service house for Divine service house for Divine doubt his providential calling. House for Divine service house for God's work, and God hears and answers prayer. About five months ago we commenced holding special religious services, which have been shawl, saying 'Dear Mrs. C. we wished to gain a warm alvocate for Colleges wherever the despendency house five months ago we commenced holding special religious services, which have been shawl, saying 'Dear Mrs. C. we wished to gain a warm alvocate for Colleges wherever the despendency house five months ago we commenced holding special religious services, which have been shawl, saying 'Dear Mrs. C. we wished to gain a warm alvocate for Colleges wherever the despendency has been shawly an alvocate for Colleges wherever the despendency has been shawly an alvocate for Colleges wherever the despendency has been shawly an alvoca Presbyterian, because the Presbyterians can see in section and seven pentitents, before the meeting closed we had seven pentitents, ders, at the same time stealing a warm sisterly department of the Church which they nave abandance which they are the incum-some of whom found mercy that night. A kiss, But after my heart was warmed, they

because that the Presbyterians may leave it tomorrow. But they may not leave it. The prodee he promised to the friends a subscription to
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work is still progressing. The same good work bability is that so long as they can have everythe new chapel, equal in amount to one-half the is now extending to each of the outposts of the gave the dear, good sisters there the duty of pathway is becoming one of a critical nature. bability is that so long as they can have everything their own way they will be quite content amount raised for the Jubilee fund. At the
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this time, nearly 200 souls have been brought
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of fruit-bearing branches in the vineyard. In noticing the evistence of disagreeable persons in -and this is only a part of the good that is behousie wished to guard against its becoming a denominational Institution, how very different they will leave it. How could this be, if Dalnousie as it is, be a purely Provincial Institution, especially in Accessura, where he was brought and not denominational? But they know full into contact with deplorable heathenism and its whom it is due. May the Lord continue to pour itable? attempting its resuscitation. We ask, in the well that others are not likely to join with them, sion of these advantages, and with the influence glorious triumphs. We have never met with

> is a Presbyterian Institution. by Dalhousie as it is.

we cannot but think Presbyterians feel that the

set out, and would earnestly enforce upon our readers the apostolic direction, Be ye angry, and sin not. It is right that there should be general this, it is because he does not want to see it—it readers the apostolic direction, Be ye angry, and ment. would be unpleasant to him to open his eves to sin not. It is right that there should be general such light as this view of the subject affords, so indignation against this evil—have no fellowship with it-countenance it not-let your displeasure verb, "None are so blind as those who wont see"; and yet we are not without hope on his effort be spared that may lead to its removal last mail, we extract the following:

the Presbyterians, the fault will not be ours.

able. If you ride about, as I have done within the Presbyterian denomination has no right to Institutions are not denominational? Surely From our Scottish Correspondent. missionary; his letters are entitled to attentive messenger of salvation. May the Lord hasten is a man of some wealth and influence, and I fear able. If you ride about, as I have done within the Presbyterian denomination has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right the Presbyterian denomination has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right the Presbyterian denomination? Surely the Lord has no right to deno In the fact, that the Presbyterians have a right was to the fact, that the Presbyterians have a right was to the fact, that the Presbyterians have a right was to the fact, that the Presbyterians have a right was to the fact, that the Presbyterians have a right was to visit Scotland early in March in connectation with the Jubilee movement. In giving some themes, on which some youthful missionary advocates will yet expatiate. I remember having in Another point upon which much stress was to visit Scotland early in March in connectation with the Jubilee movement. In giving some to nothing but their own money." This is patent to all. But the question is, as to what they have

Dalhousie was not Presbyterian, was that the to sold the question is, as to what they have as not Presbyterian, was that the deliver a speech in Carbonear, which I will never forget; he may possibly have forgotten me, but to which they have no right, except a legal right Presbyterians might leave that Institution to-

seeing that you all are of our own faith and orseeing that you all are of our own fa tion they occupy in regard to education, as derived from funds belonging to the whole people, in that country, on which the mind of Rev. Mr.

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ticing the existence of disagreeable persons in under the influence of the saving grace of God —and this is only a part of the good that is be
was never coveted and could therefore be easily they will leave it. How could this be, if Dal-housie as it is, be a purely Provincial Institution, specially in Abbeskuta, where he was brought attendant wretchedness and wickedness. He, out His spirit not only upon this Circuit, but "Rather unusual, certainly," replied Mr. C. on christianity; to say less would be an injustice

Newfoundland Correspondence.

is removed; but when it is removed, if the Westhen, we shall have a thirst for knowledge, which don," exclaiming, leyans are not found among the best friends of it will be difficult to appeare.

The late numbers of the Wesleyan contain com-

GREEN'S POND. which they, thereby, as a church will be able to one of our returned Missionaries who did not one of our return place in the sanctuary was filled. Soon even this was denied, and he was confined to his home, and ere long laid upon the bed of that temperament ever fearful, and frequently under the cloud, yet now could he rejoice,—and when an affectionate wife, who had with be longer or shorter, schile they are there | bringing about the accomplishment of the Re- many difficulties obstructing the way. Blessed in the first place than did the sacrifice of your preparing with astonishing zest for what we according to the present arrangement, Dalhousie deemer's purposes. It was gratifying to come be God many of the obstacles have been removinto contact with one who was so attached to ed, and the prospects are now bright and prom- infatuated upon the subject of their own right to "A what, sir?" Much importance has been attached to a supposed breach of faith which would be involved speedy return—as speedy indeed as is compatible the extremes being sixty-nine miles as under, array the whole world against them. Where week older. My compliments to Mrs. Clerious, by a repeal of the Act of last year. This ob- with the state of his health—and we trust that and includes fifteen preaching places. During true principle is not in question, the sooner a and request her to be calm and patient should jection was magnified to the utmost by the Hon. the Lord will grant him much encouragement the summer months all the travelling is done by Atty. Genl. and by the Hon. Prov. Sec., for want when restored to the delightful work of preachof something more forcible. But it is one of ing the glad tidings of salvation to the heathen. bridge, which is very convenient for walking on our remark, was a brave and consistent act. very trifling importance as compared with the The address which we had the privilege of hear-during its time of continuance. We have noticed that the isolated, friendless, flagrant violation of public rights, and the in- ing from Mr. C., bore chiefly upon the moral elegant carriages or prancing steeds in this re- austere persons in life are generally those who jury inflicted upon a large portion of the people, state of the people where he has laboured, and mote region,—only two of the latter have ever imagine the human race to be astray, themselves upon the good that had been done. It was a been in the place; the first of which died when individually excepted. It is worth something The Witness appears to be quite refreshed by simple statement of facts, and of such facts as put on the wharf—the other was a visitor and to have full confidence in our own opinion; but regarded as being utterly unworthy of consideration. The Presbyterians alone are the men,

Pro. Sec. on behalf of Presbyterianism,—so un
Rev. T. West, the other member of the depu
smiles and sunshine of human countenances is for departure. The men themselves do not call tarried but a night. We have commenced the it is a question whether the total loss of the looked for from such a source, -and makes a pro- tation, has been long connected with our mis- the other at Muddy Hole. There are about four not too great a price to pay for the gratification. the animal they now go to seek - a seal, but, a mise of grateful remembrance of these valuable sions in the South Seas, where christianity has hundred inhabitants at Muddy Hole and Doting I wish in my heart that all the reprovers of our swale, or a soil, and the occupation, swaling, or services in a coming day, and further utters a schieved some of its brightest triumphs. A Cove, (these places are as one, being separated future lives may be Mrs. Lemingtons." liberality to the scheme, is nothing to the purliberality to the scheme, is nothing will do. We have no disposition either to make It was our privilege to hear him in the very mile in width,) most of whom profess themselves ed that a genial sacrifice is no hindrance to cheer-ing high lands," with their gaffs, and long swapromises, or to hurl threatenings on this or any other such matter, yet we can easily understand himself as a Missionary; the review of what teacher nor minister; and as a natural consewhat an indignant people will be disposed to do God had done during that time in the South Sea quence they go astray like the sheep that have tion that Mr. C. walked down one delightful vessels on the first of March, when every man toward those who trifle with their interests; and Islands was indeed refreshing, and we could not no shepherd. However, they have commenced evening to the office of his faithful circuit stew- was expected to be "in collar" for the ice. but feel thankful that Methodism in Scotland a church, and have the frame completed and ard. What a friend and brother was this! A A few days is sufficient to fit out the vessel, longer this evil continues the worse it will be for had furnished such a valuable agent and such a partly boarded in. It is exceedingly difficult true type of the genuine christian and counsel- which is full timbered, with false beams, to refitting representative of the Missionary cause. for the ministers stationed at Greens Pond, to lor. The Witness views our declaration of the consequences of the existing state of things as To.

His broad and sympathetic nature evidenced the influence both of christianity and of travel.

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81000 denominational grant. If the Witness and there it will remain unless removed by early does not see that Presbyterians are reaping a largely undue advantage from funds that belong and they which we advantage from funds that belong are able to testify "that the Son of man hath from the humbled man of:

| About six hundred pounds were time the flame has spread and reached a number of the neighbouring islands, and many more are able to testify "that the Son of man hath from the humbled man of:

| And generally the result would be a respond of the masters, or skippers of ice-hunters, knew any thing of navigation; and although they and one hundred and sixty in Dundee. Meet- power on earth to forgive sins," and nearly an from the humbled man of : course to be pursued for the removal of this injustice, we come back to the text with which we set out. and would earnestly enforce upon our set out. and would earnestly enforce upon our set out. The good work is still progressing daily, and the prospects are brightening. We still progressing daily, and the prospects are brightening. We still progressing daily, and the prospects are brightening. We still progressing daily, and the prospects are brightening. We still progressing daily, and the prospects are brightening. Their method for adjusting for their return.

" My God is reconciled His pardoning voice I hear," &c.

BY AN OBSERVER.

desert air," in every respect. It had challenged try during the twenty years which these books consorious scrutiny, and was within an hour of refer to! It happens with him as with the most Provincial interests for the benefit of the church to which said Governors belong. They said to

rived from funds belonging to the whole people, which no one denomination ought to have.

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attendant wretchedness and wickedness. He, like all others who have been on that coast, and upon the whole Church. "Not by might, nor "No doubt the vulgar as well as intelligent ob- to Lyrusville, among whose brightest spirits I remove every cause of reproach, though your forgiven.

sequences of the existing state of things as regards Dalhousie, as an empty threat. We made which to give information respecting the meetwhich to delinquent subscribers when they take to the delinquent subscribers when they take to the delinquent subscribers when the calls of the collectors. no threat. We merely gave our judgement as to the determination of the people to have this grievance redressed,—that indignation will be grievance redressed,—th aroused by its continuance, that the question will be thoroughly canvassed, and a wide-spread agitation prevail, the consequences of which will tation prevail, the consequences of which will not be very pleasant for contemplation by the Deschetagians who must hear the whole responsible to the difference between your circumstances and place. God has been mindful of us in the difference between your circumstances and gaffs and their handspikes, push it into open spiritual matters as well as temporal. In the Presbyterians, who must bear the whole respontion. In all the meetings, the influence has been month of November the great "Head of the his own. It was a divine appointment. But for water; while the vessels in long line, are slowly made channel to be sibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to throw upon them that responsibility of such consequences. We have no occasion to the occa body the advantage of £920 annually, the inter-eat of its funded capital, and in addition thereto, after the without us; nor can they fing it upon others. It fairly belongs to them, one whit less. About six hundred pounds were

While we have indicated the constitutional and one hundred and sixty in Dundee. Meetings are to be held in the other Circuits in the equal number are inquiring what they must do

"Well, I know it; but, it seems as if even sawere excellent seamen, yet sometimes they were excellent seamen, yet sometimes they

hearts, but yet with unfeigned sorrow—we will year or two, is an epoch, the remains of which, of sixty-three, departed this life to join the church and gave us in detail the miseries of the circuit place as "Bacalieu" lift up our voice like a trumpet until the iniquity form subjects of correspondence, week after week; is removed that when it is removed that when it is removed that when it is removed that week; triumphant.—She entered "the swelling of Jormunications from the Rev. Wm. Wilson, and It is pleasing to trace the workings of Provilast night in the appointment of those new Bacalieu, but catching the words "The French The London Book Committee, anxious to sup- another writer, "an Observer" of incidents in dence for some years past in this dark portion Trustees and leaders; told me I must have re- Island," he seemed to think he had got some always limit the appointment of Governors to ply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. the life of one Colonic, Clericus, touching New-those of their own creed. Can it be said that Mason, for the interval between this and Conferbecause the Governors of Mount Allison Col. and by the activities of a Ministry of the said "I do allow I am out of reckonsents to the said that the said "I do allow I am out of reckonsents to the said that the said "I do allow I am out of reckonsents to the said that the said that the said "I do allow I am out of reckonsents to the said that th familiar to our readers, by further showing that because the Governors of Mount Allison Col
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The Rev. Dr. Johson, to take that position.

The College, although a Provincial Instilege, and the Trustees of Mount Allison College, although a Provincial Instilege, and the Trustees of Mount Allison Acajudgment and fidelity, have unanimously requestand laboured at a time when it was indeed an
undertaking to perform the duties of an outpost
the Rev. Dr. Johson, to take that position.

Well then, said the stranger, "what is the

"By what rule would you be willing to mea-

sure the real devotion of a wealthy man to the J. S. Allen. interests of the church?" asked Mr. Balfour. "I suppose by his life and liberality."

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" Very well. Here are the Circuit Records for the last twenty years. Until two years ago Bro. M. was in almost undisputed control of its

seeing that you all are of our own faith and orthat he impaired his health, and disqualified of God were led to pray carnestly for the revival for a private interview. And then Mrs. Lem-Governors and the Synods, were Provincial interests betrayed for the exclusive benefit of Presbyterianism, and all under the show of an Odd may have the opportunity of qualifying was given that if any were seeking the Lord Then Miss Rees handed me these beautiful fur-Presbyterianism, and all under the show of an arrangement which has a very liberal face. What themselves for the work of the ministry, freed they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be they would come forward, and four young men they would be arrangement which has a very liberal face. What the messives for the work of the many the messives for the work of the w leave it to-morrow? While they are the incumbents, it is theirs, used by them, all that they in France, both directly and indirectly, and of its

deep and solemn feeling pervaded the congreturned the conversation so cautiously upon dress;

for from one congregation to another on a point could desire it to be, affording them a large subsidy, and giving them an influence by the posiamong us. Since that time many more, from over in their looks that they loved and respectsidy, and giving them an influence by the posi-tion they occupy in regard to education, as de-will be made for the training of a native ministry time to time have presented themselves for prayer ed me, that Mrs. Lemington told me about the

friends. To say the contrary would be a lible

"Thank you, Sir, for that undeserved com-

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establish one or two more at some of the other some strange but blessed charm, he succeeded ture, and the direction in which the ice drifted. islands, but the want of leaders prevents us. invariably in transforming a portion of his own When practicable, they took their departure against it be evinced unmistakably, and let no

From letters received from Newfoundland, by

It has been our lot to endure considerable percentage of an impressible spirit. Conception and Trinity Bays, from which Island contained the treasure of an impressible spirit. But let your displeasure against it be without sin

—let not evil passions be aroused—the wrath of in interest amongst us Newfoundlanders, and —let not evil passions be aroused—the wrath of in interest amongst us Newfoundlanders; and threatened with destruction, but nothing of imman worketh not the righteousness of God—let I hope your subscription list sustains that opin-christian people offer prayer that their erring ion. The disabilities with which we have to con-Darkness, in a great measure, still covers this Darkness, in a great measure, still covers this veyed it from church to hamlet; but a circum-north-west for Bacalieu." But inso of Lload. brethren may discover their infirmity, and be led tend, in consequence of the impossibility of main
Darkness, in a great measure, still covers this place, and gross darkness the people. The docspeedily to do unto others as they would wish in taining an efficient postal system, is a great cause trines of conversion and the witness of the Spirit stance most painful, had just convinced him that trines of conversion and the witness of the Spirit stance most painful, had just convinced him that the skippers would sometimes miss the whole Island, Let us so pursue, what the Witness calls the "crusde against Dalbonsia" that when the avil in the extreme districts of

Minds of conversion and the witness of the Spirit are difficulties insurmountable to the generality of the people.

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The people with all its funds, and gives a subject for ridicule to many, who through the columns of the Wesleyan, to assure the Witness that Wesleyans are not or some other naner, crack a loke at any average. moved, brotherly love may again abound. We beg many, who through the columns of the Wesleyan, to assure the Witness that Wesleyans are not enemies of the Presbyterians. We regret most deeply that any occasion of alienation should exist—we will expose the wrong-doing of the Dalhousie scheme, and we will do so with all our those. whose brief sojourn in our midst for a little farther as we should, from the influence and example of the Dalhousie scheme, and we will do so with all our those. whose brief sojourn in our midst for a little farther as we should, from the influence and example of the Dalhousie scheme, and we will do so with all our those. We hope and pray that these mists of error may soon be dispelled by the pure light of "the Sun of righteousness."

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Balfour. This entire morning has been spent in listening to grievances. Brother M. came in hundred miles out of his way. Our friend rehad tried hard to stem the tide; but ministers is the French Island of St. Peter's." The man and people seemed to combine against the good stood aghast! He had never heard of St. Peof the church. He loadly condemned our action ter's, any more than our friend had heard of