The painting is extremely effective, and with the instead in health and life was with him in sick-illusory aids of the mechanical additions makes ness and death. He died, as he had happily Probincial TELESLEDAN. illusory aids of the mechanical additions makes ness and death. He died, as he had happily one of the most ingenious displays of art we lived for several years, in the faith of the Go have ever seen. There is a musical box attach- pel and comfort of the Holy Spirit. As to him ed which plays several charming tunes. Capt. to live had been Christ, so to die was doubtles Hirschbuhl takes pride in his ingenious mechanism, and it certainly shows equal patience, skill, and artistic taste.

## Ghituary Hotices.

If "the memory of the just is blessed," how faith in Christ, and now he sees " not as looking desirable then it is to perpetuate that memory. through a glass darkly."

On the day when the lifeless form of their If there be joy in heaven over one repenting sinner, doubtless there is holy rejoicing when a late associate was about to be borne away from ransomed spirit, having served out its probation their midst, the Rev. C. DeWolf, A. M., deliveron earth, and triumphed through the atoning ed a most impressive address to the students blood over sin and death, comes to share its in- on the day of the interment the Rev. John man reason forms a standard, and canonizes heritance with the saints in light. Such an Allison, A. M., delivered an appropriate disevent then, is surely worthy of a record in the course in the Wesleyan Church at Little Forks ; extreme has been produced, unquestionably, by annals of the church militant, that they who are and on the following Sabbath the writer of this still fighting in the great warfare of life against note preached to the students in special reference to his death and the lesson it suggested. sin and satan, may be stimulated to renewed vigilance and vigor-that they may seek large supplies of that faith and grace by which they Mount Allison, Sackville, N. B., May, 1861

too shall conquer, and ultimately " pass thro' death triumphant home."

DR. SAMUEL BAYARD OF ST. JOHN, N. B. MARMADUKE DODSWORTH, to whose memory The subject of this sketch, for many years a we would pen our humble tribute, was born in eminently devoted christian, and a highly es Spring Hill, County Cumberland, N. S., in 1832, teemed member of the Methodist church, deof God-fearing parents. Owing to his straightened circumstances, and a desire to make better parted this life, after a short illness, on the provision for his large family, his father, when evening of the 11th inst., in the fifty-seventh Marmaduke was seven or eight years of age, year of his age. He was the youngest son of removed with his family to Kentucky; but find- the late Col. Bayard, of very precious memory, feeble ray from the Sun of Righteousness, ing his new home both physically and morally to whose sanctity of life a well-merited tribute is unhealthy, he after a few months stay, returned paid in the Memoir of the Rev. Wm. Black by with them to Nova Scotia. Upon his return, the Rev. Dr. Richey, p. p. 316, 322.

Marmaduke went to reside in the family of a relative, where he remained until his twentieth father, Dr. Bayard, then resident in Annapolis, afford speak no evil of the person they voted against; to the son evil of the person they voted against; t year, discharging well the duties of an adopted N. S., was converted to God, and became united with the Methodist Church ; and, it is believed,

Two or three years later he visited Canada his course of life from that period was one of avoid deifving those who were called into exist-West, and Michigan, and some adjoining States, unblameable piety,—his constant aim being in every way to walk as becometh the Gospel of with a view to find some favored country so often every way to walk as becometh the Gospel of derivity when that power was with-West, and Michigan, and some adjoining states, with a view to find some favored country so often desired but so seldom found. Failing however desired but so seldom found. Failing however the but so seldom found. Failing how so the but so seldom found the but so seldom found the but so the but so seldom found the but so he returned again.

but upright life have been chiefly occupied in and son were about of the same duration, the relithe business of house joining, at which he ex- gious experience of each having extended to a celled ; without any lengthened regular appren-period of nearly thirty years.

ticeship he soon took the foremost standing in Among the numerous friends of Dr. Bayard, the trade, as the new Methodist churches at it is presumed, but one opinion is entertained Parrsboro' and Hopewell, which he built, will be with regard to his christian excellence. His found to show. But finding the trade injurious piety was whole-souled, and was exhibited in his to his health, and feeling the disadvantages of a unsullied demeanour, in his deep and unaffected defective education, he last autumn resolved to humility, in his ardent and steady attachment to seek at Sackville Academy a fuller measure of the cause of God, and in his deeply-cherished mental culture and discipline in preparation for and oft-expressed convictions of indebtedness to any position to which Providence might call redeeming grace. It was not at all an uncom Him. But alas! the solemn truth "in the midst mon occurrence for him to be overpowered by of life we are in death" has again been startling- his feelings in attempting to narrate his religious ly impressed upon our hearts by the short illness experience, or when engaging in prayer in social and unlooked for death of our dear brother. meetings. On such occasions copious tears From his early years, our brother was the would course down his face, while his utterance subject of many of the Spirit's movings,-fre- would become so choked as, for some moments quently feeling a desire to obtain that salvation to prevent him from proceeding .-- so greatly did of which God's spirit taught him his need. But his heart overflow with gratitude for the great it was not until Dec. 1855, at a protracted meet- mercies of the Lord.

ing held in connexion with the opening of the He was during several years a consistent wit Fork's chapel, by the Rev. James Buckley, that ness of that inestimable blessing of perfect love he was brought fully to see the abhorrent cha- which casteth out all fear, and was accustomed racter of sin, and earnestly to seek deliverance to bear his testimony in regard to his possession from its degrading bondage and awful penalties, of this grace by saving, "I love the Lord my Well does the writer remember the prompt God with all my heart, with all my soul, with all

punctuality with which he attended all the meet- my mind, and with all my strength ;" nor will anctuality with which he attended all the meet-igs on that occasion. Each forenoon, as the hour of prayer approach-which he earnestly pressed upon his christian which he earnestly pressed upon his christian the desirableness of their the desirableness of the desirableness of their the desirableness of the desirableness o ings on that occasion.

ed, he was seen leaving his work in the neigh- brethren and sisters the desirableness of their reaching forth for the attainment of the same

## The Provincial Wesleyan.

"What we have felt and seen.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1861.

grace prepared for elevation to a more advantageous position than we could give him here.— He had been made wise unto salvation through We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

## Wesley's Portrait.

The religious world exhibits two extremes, in regard to the memory of the faithful departed. One is a branch of the hydra sin, idolatry : hueach devotee who goes beyond it. The other a thorough detestation of this abject homage. It scrupulously avoids attaching any importance to the death or memory of earth's noble ones: or, if mentioned at all, detracts from the influence which their example might exercise upon the world, by representing the pathway in which they moved as prescribed, and the strength by

H.P.

which they conquered as supplied by Divine Providence, in virtue of Christ's sacrificial atone-Divine Truth. ment, and of his own distinguishing regard .-Far be it from us to attempt any elevation of man's true dependency beyond Scripture war-

rant. The brightest genius, the holiest life, the their frequently enforced principle of inductive highest eloquence, the purest example, is but a the Church, they occupied the humble cottage.

• • • • be all glory, dominion and power."

blance to that of his venerated parent ; nor is it that "the righteous shall be had in ever-

stars for ever and ever." The accents of our tain hero in the ranks of Methodism, that, "he light." ed and regarded with deep interest upon earth, undying flame which glowed and expanded in and of his earnest desire that his people should mote by every means their spirituality, intelliare worthy." Divine wisdom has directed man's mind to a noble discovery, by which his friend of burning, saving truth.

may appear before him in fac-simile, though adore the image. We venerate, but do not wor- Had it always "urged the restless strife" with which God is carrying on the earth, both in our diminish the space at their command for the

s thus stereotyped upon our chamber-walls, we ture, to a kind God, for his blessings vouchsafed,

the sainted dead. We have no intention of devoting this column

of a more faithful people. merit censure, simply because it would be unnecessary and unexpected. The world knows who he was, what he was, and what he did .---

Society Meetings.

They will do him justice, if they appreciate his spirit; they cannot injure, though they may not meetings were their " Elim" stations, with merely hail with joy the successful experiment wells of water." In exact proportion to the And earnestly did they send up their prayers, ture in his life; not for the one hundred thou- in the concluding section of the Hymn-Book. sand dollars (of his own literary earnings chiefly) A single stanza will recall many of the same dispensed by him to the poor ; not for his forty class :thousand sermons delivered within a period of "We part in body not in mind ; fifty years ; not for the self-abnegation, the true And, each to each in Jesus join'd, We hand in hand go on." benignity, the untiring devotion, or the legislative tact which characterized the marvelous existence of this twice marvelous man-but for all of these combined. They will remember, as 1836) wisely urge Society meetings on the ground lands.

of love and charity diffused among kindred In- them in the wilderness." And the annals of the ers' list is feeble ; tract-distribution languishes ; dance of the Executive Council. The appeal has stitutions. Its ministers no longer break the church in these latter days are full of instruc- visiters of the the sick are few. In such a case therefore been presented to His Excelle bread of life to famishing thousands, with neces-

sities so far forgotten that the cold, rough, mar-bered not His hand, nor the day when He de-Society, may augment the number, and cheer We understand that 580 yards of New Bruns sities so far forgotten that the cold, rough, mar-ble supports them, while their locks are dripping livered them from the enemy." In the second the hearts of all. "It is a serious evil," says wick Homespun were shipped yesterday morning by Messrs. Ansley & Tufts, per steamer Var gain. We sorrow, therefore, "not as those without hope." It is, to my own mind, a very great consolation that this, the first victim seized by death in our Academic family proper, was by In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British with the dews of heaven. The world has learnto no denomination this palm, once so severely behalf. They have not so much as heard the size addition." " Let him that heareth say, al Government; orders were also received from Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence. won, now so willingly conceded. Where pov-erty and persecution once abounded, comfort our publications as we could wish. Their houses Samaria, and say to others, "Come, see a Man mer, which was all that could be obtained in the erty and persecution once abounded, comfort and unanimity do now much more abound. The work of art to which this article refers, will re-time to read. But at the Society meetings many work of art to which this article refers, will re- time to read. But at the Society meetings many and to the art to which the saves, the saves,

derful, originated amid the pioneer labours, and fathers, in the old time before them. And they afford opportnity for stimulating to individual self-sacrificing trials, of our faithful forefathers. will be benefitted by the recital. They will see and constant aggression, and facilitate the effort. UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK.-The Lieudetermination to dispute a point, or maintain a and His strength, and His wonderful works that

privilege, merely because of their imagined su- He hath done." periority of judgment. It was not the vindictive spirit of opposition which led the supporters of early Methodism to carry their opera- them at large, with the reasons of them." Mr. tions to the very doorway of the enemy's camp. Entwistle did this every year, and the Minutes It was the consciousness of their possessing the of Conference judiciously commend the practice. true panacea for all the ills of sin-smitten hu- New members are continually entering, and manity; and this consciousness based upon the some of these come from families in which they best of all evidences-the experimental verity of have heard nothing of our economy. An unon the ground of their departure. known law can never be obeyed. If our rules

not conceive that the original mode of making life, than he could do in the mixed congregation. was not only their oft-repeated hymn, but also them known can be mended. One or two extracts from the Journals will

their frequently enforced principle of inductive one or two extracts noin the output to confer with each memoer of its note, so the reasoning. They would preach. Excluded from show the character of Mr. Wesley's addresses : quently as he would like to do. There are some shining upon, and respected by, our feeble but the Church, they occupied the numble cottage. Uctober oth, 1775. I met the ensuing election, and friendly people, and whom he cannot see in their October 6th, 1774 .- " I met those of our Sonote of ours fail to harmonize with the song of leaven. That they were humble advised them, 1. To vote without fee or reward own houses. Except at the Quarterly Visitation, ne main our adherence to a mew-born babes, who "de-medium course. On the one hand, we would that restraint was unreasonably laid upon pened against those that voted on the other sire the sincere milk of the word, that they may

God and elevate man. All honour to the utter at the meeting of the Society. God applied it Methodist Preacher was taught by Mr. Wesley

stars for ever and ever." The accents of our would be a martyr," he knew but little of the Here is a proof of the loyalty of Mr. Wesley, was to take the oversight of the whole; to pro-

hibit his catholicity of heart. He tells us that about "Zion, the city of our solemnites," and There is but one shade of sorrow blended he "was afraid of a narrowness of spirit, -of mark her bulwarks and her towers, we would hope to hear more of this bu distant hundreds of miles, or sleeping in the with the stream of joyous light which falls upon that miserable bigotry which makes many so un- tell to the generation to come, and to all

last resting place of the living. We gratefully Wesley's Portrait, as we gaze upon it. That is, ready to believe that there is any work of God around, how, in these means of grace, Jerusalem last resting place of the living. We gratefully accept the gift by which our loved ones are thus rendered members, silent but beautiful, of the family circle, long after the relentless enemy has prostrated them in death. We prize, but do not er. Methodism has done much for the world. counts I received from time to time of the work which their forefathers knew nothing. These Brunswick, from

would have done much more. To our readers tions." The early Methodist Preachers often second century of our existence as they were in rules, compelled him to resign it. - Ib. but render thanks, on every glance at the pic- we say-in the expression of your joy and met the Society for this purpose, and gave gen- the first. But let us not remove the "ancient we say-in the expression of your joy and met the Society for this purpose, and gave gen-thankfulness for the rapid, onward strides of eral information respecting the work of God. At handmarks." Let us stand in "the old paths," We may expect the approaching annual ex-

existence, do not forget to pray that the grace to remain. On one such occasion, Mr. Benson led to an institution so fitted to be a channel, of may ever be imparted, without which our influ-ence and prosperity will pass into the possession to the place, and unwilling to go away." The tasted old wine desire no other. "Let us hold which have been furnished, affording the great to a review of Wesley's life. The act would ence and prosperity will pass into the possession to the place, and unwilling to go away." The tasted old wine desire no other. "Let us hold which have been furnise

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Brunswick, for the use of the United States troops voolen Factory, and was ordered by the Fed mind us, in these our days of prosperity and of them will cheerfully give ear when we tell in mind us, and ten new great things the gratified to hear of this new opening in the United honour, that our system, so complete and won- them what great things God did unto their Lord hath done for the set. Society-meetings States for New Brunswick manufactures

To the observant eye of love they point out And yet another voice has that tombstone God in action. "We will not hide" these "say-pulpit—the unyielding bravery and perseverance ings," then, "from their children, showing to pulpit—the unyielding bravery and persecurance ings," then, "from their children, showing to of Christ's soldiers. Theirs was not the sullen the generation to come the praises of the Lord, who occasionally remain at a Society-meeting tability of temper, and in other grounds : the are "almost persuaded," and would gladly listen students are also severely dealt wi

Le hath done." We also find Mr. Wesley repeatedly going are "almost persuaded, and would glady lister versity is now in an unfortunate position. Some of the students have left. Two of the Professor-We also find Mr. Wesley repeatedly going "through the Rules of the Society, explaining and would readily enter into the "vineyard," if Sciences, vacated by the dismissal of Dr. Jacobs, any of the labourers therein addressed them with and the death of Dr. Robb. The Senate has any of the labourers therein addressed them with a kindly "word in season." And while some a kindly "word in season." And while some become objects of affectionate regard by remain- temporarily fills the Classical Chair.-Watching at these meetings, (when open to strangers,) man. It is said that Dr. Hea has resigned. an appeal may be made to a multitude of others THE HON. CHARLES FISHER has resigned the

office of Attorney General, and it is expected that In Society-meeting addresses the Preacher may the Hon. Albert J. Smith, of Dorchester, will b are to be kept, they must be known; and we do descend more minutely into the detail of fire-side appointed in his stead. Mr. Smith, though for many years a member of the Government, has not heretofore accepted office. The Hon. Peter His numerous duties make it impossible for him Mitchell has accepted a seat in the Legislative to confer with each member of his flock, so fre- Council, retaining his position as a member of the Government.-Col. Pres.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT AT DORCHESTER. On the evening of Saturday, the 20th ult., Mr on Palmer left his grist mill to take Andrew Nelso ecclesiastical jurisdiction, their writings afford speak no evil of the person they voted against; his only opportunity of giving pastoral counset. Inis only son, John H., a lad of 14 years, who to these is at the Society-meeting. Some whom attended the mill in his absence, was caught by \* \* \* be all glory, dominion and power." Yet we are conscientious in our adherence to a times per minute. Tho' dreadfully bruised, he retained his senses, desir The' dreadfully torn and

grow thereby ;" and he needs, for their sake, to flicted mother not to weep for him, and requestuse "plainess of speech." But the love which ing his sorrow stricken father to pray The remaining years of our brother's short ut upright life have been chiefly occupied in and son were about of the same duration, the reli-turn many to righteousness shall shine as the -" Arise ye, and depart, for this is May the Lord sustain the poor

others led. ("Works," vol. xiv., p. 373.) He MISPECK WOOLEN MILLS .-- It will be gratifying to the people of this Province to learn, that mer this morning to Boston, 500 the good man's heart, threatening to consume be "sincere and without offence, unblamable and gence, and power; to instruct, encourage, and vards of New Brunswick Kersey have been shipped for the use of the Federal Troops. Thi n Mills, and is shipped to order. ure in the exports of New Col. Empire.

which Dr. Jacob has been finally dismissed. Mr. Campbell took high honadore the image. we venerate, but do not wor-ship, the original. And when one more wise, the energy and devotion of which our artist's own and other countries, not among us alone, but preparation of Society-addresses; and the meetmore excellent, more Christ-like than the others, skilful picture is a faithful representation, it among those of various opinions and denomina-ings cannot, therefore, be so frequent in the ship there, until his marriage, which, by the

joy of the people was great at such times. The fast the profession of our faith without wavering; est facilities to the pupils prosecuting their stud-catholic spirit was cultivated while they listened; (for He is faithful that promised;) and let us Science, but more especially in that of Music. and they cheerfully sang the hymn of "Thanks-giving for the success of the Gospel:— \* [consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works: not forsaking the assembling of our- Academy, recently published, says—" During the selves together, as the manner of some is; but last two years several new instruments have been exhorting one another: and so much the more, procured, of superior quality and tone, for leasy as see the day approaching." the service of the pupils. The Institution is al so furnished with a superior Organ Harmonium, with four Stops and Pedal Bass attachments, on which both melodeon and organ pupils practice. The popularity and efficiency of this department inferred from the fact that there are now one hundred and twenty four pupils in Instrumental Music. The best selection are made from the first publishing houses in ton, and Standard Works of Instruction the Piano, Melodeon, and Organ, as well as for ocal Music, always on hand." The valedictory address is to be delivered by the Hon. Joseph Howe.-Borderer. We learn from the Colonial Empire, that Mr. William Davidson, a resident of Berwick, N. S., and Postmaster at that place, was found drowned at the Market Wharf, St. John, N. B., on Tuesday morning last. The deceased was on his way to the States, but missed the American boat Monday morning. He had a considerable quantity of money with him, about \$200 having been found loose in his pockets when picked up. Mr. Davidson had a wife and four children in Berwick, and his remains were conveyed to Vindsor on Wednesday in the steamer En

Throughout every place, By the least of His servants, His savour of grace.

have been made at his expense, and proceeding fulness of salvation which he so happily enjoyed, to the house of God, there to hear and ponder and which, he felt assured, was the purchased admire, his mission and achievements. We "threescore and ten palm-trees," and "twelve the story of the Cross. Speaking afterwards of and promised privilege of every child of God. the story of the Cross. Speaking alterwards of and promised privilege of every child of God. his feelings at this time he said "I felt that this His cherished sense of his obligations to Divine which gives to pious hundreds a faithful repre-strength of their affection they felt the joy of after listening with thankful joy to the details was my last offer of mercy-that I must now mercy, and at the same time his experience of sentation of England's greatest apostle. They meeting, and the pain of parting. Hence we of the work in other places: give my heart to God, or be eternally undone." the joys and hopes of the christian, cannot, per-

Full of this feeling, he resolved to throw him- haps be more appropriately expressed than in self at the feet of Sovereign mercy and seek, some of the familiar and favourite lines of our through Christ, a reconciliation with the offend- poet, and which he was accustomed frequently

ed God. Nor did he seek in vain ; in a few days to repeat, especially the following :-he was enabled to obtain peace through believing, and to witness that " Christ has power on earth to forgive sins." From his boyhood, our And also, brother evinced a rectitude and decision of character truly commendable. Correct in judgment-prompt to act upon his conclusionsfirm in his adhesion to what he felt to be right, -generous in his feelings and liberal in his views-our brother gave early promise of becoming a valuable member of society. But

" I the chief of sinners am, But Jesus died for me The glorious crown of righteousness To me reach'd out I view : Conqu'ror through thim, I soon shall seize, And wear it as my due." " The promised land, from Pisgah's top, I now exult to see; My hope is full—O glorious hope ! Of immortality."

Six weeks ago, special religious services were privilege." And they will prize the picture the when those traits in his character came under the commenced, which have been continued unin- more highly, as being that of one who was not sanctifying influence of grace, they rendered terruptedly, twice each day, until now, with only the friend of man, but also, in an eminent their possessor doubly estimable. From the manifest and signal tokens of the Divine blessing degree, the friend of God.

seemed to be under an abiding sense of obliga- and in conversion of very many from the error will serve as a profitable memento to all the true may have been gathered in, but they want build- from each individual member, but to make each tion to honor God, and to walk circumspectly before the world. Dearest among his effections these services our beloved brother Bayard was by Wesley. A hundred suggestions seem writ-love before the world. Dearest among his effections these services our beloved brother Bayard was by Wesley. A hundred suggestions seem writ- love. Christians are exhorted to "comfort Missionary efforts in our day may well be shown, doubt on the minds of the public, as to the corlay the interests of religion, and instances might able to be with us, and took an active part in ten on the tomb, which thus serves the double themselves together, and edify one another;" to while that collection is being made in the classes rectness of the one taken by the Government be given in which he suffered pecuniary loss and endeavouring to promote the work of God; nor purpose of sepulchre and pulpit. The first is stand fast in one spirit, with one mind striving from year to year. The other Connexional funds much embarrassment rather than press just was he removed to his reward until his many the interest inseparably associated with the name together for the faith of the Gospel." The reli- would suffer nothing from being occasionally exclaims upon weaker brethren to their inconver? and fervent prayers were largely answered in the of him who lies buried there. Often had his gion of some is superficial. In the hour of trial plained to the Society. ience, and perhaps spiritual injury. But his down-shedding of God's Holy Spirit.

ed his rest. Let us seek the grace he obtained, moval from the church below of one so consistent, advancement, through him, of true Christianity becessary as it ever was that we should give all commend its use. The Commentaries of Westhat we may eventually triumph as he triumph- and so devoted,—one whose life was a life of in the earth. When the ridicule of companions diligence to make our calling and election sure." ley, Benson, Watson, Sutcliffe, Coke, and Clarke Nile. ed ; and share with him the inheritance, "incor- prayer and of faith, is a heavy loss. But our followed him and his devoted band from the col- The permanence of the work of God is greatly do credit to the biblical zeal of our fathers. But ed in Halifax about the 20th of next month ruptible, undefiled, and that fadeth not away." loss is his infinite gain.

Little Forks, April 16th, 1861.

" Nor can we mourn to see Our fellow-prisoner free." He has escaped " the windy storm and tempest,"

The foregoing brief biographical sketch of our and is safely lodged in the "House of our late lamented young brother, who was arrested Father above," there singing the song of praise by death in the midst of our Academic family a to redeeming love, which, here below, he learned month ago this day, was sent to me to be supplemented, and forwarded for publication in the "He being dead yet speaketh." A discourse on the occasion of Dr. Bayard's death was preached Provincial Wesleyan.

J. B.

All I need say is, that having had a few month's acquaintance with him, under circumstances well calculated to give me a very favorworth was not unappreciated. able opportunity to form a correct judgment concerning the deceased, I can most heartily St. John. N. B., April 26, 1861, endorse all that Brother Boss-a companion of P. S .- The foregoing was skelched before

his youth and manhood-has written above, concerning the marked excellencies of his charac-He was a young man of sterling worth ; a devoted, consistent Christian. His early death was, therefore, not only a severe affliction for his immediate connections, but also a real loss to the world

time a novel one, but he occupied it with great one. The three Circuits have shared therein. Was Samuel Wesley an attendant upon that an immense variety of topics which the Foun-Carleton has received "showers of blessing." dignity and great self-possession. During the few months he was with us, he applied himself diligently and successfully to his course of study.

conscientiously observing all the regulations of in whom implicit confidence might be afformed in very highly, as a young main the one state of a class which they account its nearch for knowledge. The student's expressed fine were state at all an actions of Besolutions, which have been already published in the Were them, the supersort of Allo queres, they access that at all and access that at an access that at all and and access that at all and and access that at all and access that all and conscientiously observing all the regulations of Henry Clay's Secret of Eloquence.

The illness which preceded his death was were short; and, moreover, was of such a charac-ter as din ot favor much conversation on his bitable proof that the Savionr in whom he had

they gaze upon it, the memorable reply of George Whitfield, when asked if he expected to meet John Wesley in Heaven .- " He will be so near the throne, that I almost despair of the

hour he set out upon the Christian course, he in the revival and sanctification of the church, There is one feature of this engraving which These adhere to the church very loosely. They as not only to influence the amount received

voice and pen contributed to the encouragement much that had been reckoned " choice gold "

vent in language-eloquent as that of Rollo to detail, those exhibitions of practical godliness the Peruvians-addressed to the faltering disci- by which their graces may be exercised, and their skillful hand of Samuel Wesley is paralyzed by men.

J. MCMURRAY.

The Wesleyan of the 24th inst. came to hand, 

scene ? We do not doubt it : for " are they not der's addresses embraced on these occasions ; J. McM. all ministering spirits sent forth to minister for and the " Liverpool Minutes" (1820) lead us to them who shall be heirs of salvation ?" expect a large supply of godly edification at such

General Intelligence. Colonial.

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS,-Lord Lyons, the

British Minister at Washington, has communicat-ed the following to His Excellency the Lieut. Governor of this Province :

WASHINGTON, April 30. The light houses at Cape Charles and Cape Henry show no lights, and a schooner is sunk, in about five fathoms water, about six miles 5. It promotes the stability of Christian cha-racter. The Minutes of Conference (1825 and many denominations, and the churches of many Bay. The light boat off Windmill Point has een removed, and also the light boat at Smith Point. (Signed) LYONS.

We regret to learn that Dr. Harding died suddenly at Windsor on Monday morning. He was struck with paralysis on Saturday afternoon, while walking in his garden, and survived the stroke about 36 hours. Windsor has lost one house or other is found to contain a backslider. kept acquainted with the object of their contri- of the most valuable members of that community As a gentleman, a professional man, and a christian Dr. Harding was universally respected and Canada.

beloved .- Colonist. At a meeting of the City Council on Monday

Aldermen Hill, Jas. Duggan, and Kaye, were appointed a Committee to take the matter hands.-Express.

His Royal Highness Prince" Alfred in H. M S. St. George, was expected to arrive in Bermuda on the 27th of the present month. He would be accompanied by the Admiral in H. M. S. Nile. We are informed that he may be expect-

Robt. G. Haliburton, Esq., 1st Lieut, and Robt. G. Halburton, Esq., 1st Librat, and Adjutant of the Scottish Volunteer Rifle Com-pany, has been appointed Provincial Aide-de-camp to his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief. Newfoundland line of telegraph still in hands Newfoundland line of telegraph still in hands

We understand that the Colonial Express, of We understand that the contain in Appress, of or most intervolution for allow the repairer to put it up. Cannot get particulars of riots, sever-al persons have been killed and wounded. Several districts disfranchised by proclamation Boston, Mass., has now a messenger travelling re-gularly between this port and Boston, by steamer Eastern State. This has long been needed, and t is a wonder it has not been done before ; it is move in the right direction.--Rec

E. M. Archibald, Esq., British Consul at New York, writes to the Evening Post as follows : "A number of British residents in this city having undertaken to form a regiment of British su government of the United States, and misapprehensions prevailing that this proceeding has been with my sanction, owing to the locality of the office of the parties in question, I heg to state that the proceedin has been undertaken without my knowledge countenance in any manner."- 76

HALIFAX YACHT CLUB .- At a recent meeting was read by the Commodore : (COPY.)

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them who shall be heirs of salvation "" Another suggestion written upon that tomb-stone is, the narrowness of sectarian bigotry.— And why? Simply because of its entire ab-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-And why? Simply because of its entire ab-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-sence of all exclusiveness, excepting the world-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people, to the cir-tereference to the state of the people t

The coroner's jury empannelled to inquire into

he circumstance connected with the death of the late Mr. John Sheridan Hogan, M. P. P., concluded their investigation at Toronto, on the 22d inst., by rendering a verdict of wilful murder against Jane Ward, James Brown, and John Sherick. The parties are all in custody.

FIRST SHIP OF THE SEASON .--- Vesterday evening (April 22nd) about 6 o'clock, the first ship from the ocean, arrived in our harbour and anchored on the opposite side of the river. Ow-ing to the vast fields of ice adrift, which rendercommunication with Point Levi all but impossible, we have been unable to ascertain her name or other particulars, in spite of repeated efforts up to a late hour.—Quebec Advertiser.

of mob. They would not allow the repairer to of Governor.

From the United (?) States.

(By Telegraph to " Evening Express.") BOSTON, May 1, 1861.

We have now twenty thousand troops (at Washington, true and loyal to the Federal Government, and ready to defend it to the last The utmost enthusiasm exist among the troops. Notwithstanding the trouble at Baltim laryland has come out true for the Union. We have just received intelligence from Mis-

We have just received intelligence from Mis-sissippi that a great famine existed there. Information received here that the South are busily engaged fitting out privateers. We, how-ever, are not alarmed. The forts in our harbor are being garrisoned by volunteers from the city. The blockade of Southern ports was enforced on

mouth (N. H.) Navy Yard, to take part in enforcing the blockade

From Reporter

The Federal Government have authorised a

new loan of fourteen million of dollars. The Congress of the Southern Confederacy ssembled at Montgomery yesterday. Jefferson Davis speaks in his message hopefully of the Southern Confederacy and denounces President Lincoln and the Federal Government for not

He also says that he has dispatched several Commissions to the leading European powers, for the immediate recognition of Confederate

The praise let him have, For the work He hath done All honour and glory to Jesus alone

"O Jesus ride on, Till all are subdued "O Jesus ride on, 'fill all are subdued ; Thy mercy make known, And sprinkle Thy blood ; Display Thy salvation, And teach the new song To every nation, And people and tongue."

Such publications as the "News of the Churches, " Evangelical Christendom," " The Book and its

Mission," and the various Missionary periodicals, afford abundant thanksgiving to God, on ac-

of " their great importance to the establishment The catholicity of the early Methodists did not and perpetuation of the work of God among our diminish their attachment to their own cause, or people." The leakage from the Society in some their interest in its advancement. Their readiplaces is fearful. You can scarcely enter any ness to contribute to its support was promoted

street in some of our large towns, but some by the manner in which they were made and

cast to draw away some disciples after them. tion was explained in the Society-meetings, so

The literature of the body is an honour to it. work is done-done for eternity. He has enter- It is scarcely necessary to observe that the re- of the youthful apostle, and thus directly to the turns out "wood, hay, and stubble." It is as and it is advisable in these meetings often to re-

lege halls to the gloomy cells of the prison, as secured by meetings which tend not only to it is to be feared that many of our people have they sought to alleviate human misery by ad- cement and consolidate the Society, but also to not one of these works in their houses. Those ministering divine consolation, these cruel taunts make its members intelligent Christians and inbut kindled the latent spark of truly soldierly telligent Methodists; to give them a full assur- to the third index of the Hymn-Book, and see if courage in the heart of his venerable father. ance of understanding on many important points, there is a hymn upon that chapter, will occasion-

This spark glowed and expanded, till it found and moreover, to urge upon them, in minute ally find a commentary of no mean value. The number of our Magazines in circulation ples. And now the scene is changed! The Christianity recommended and he noured among members; and though an improvement has lateis small when compared with the number of our

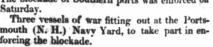
in the Germain St. Church on Sabbath evening death. His family is scattered through the land. Mr. Wesley's estimate of the addresses de- course, to urge the people to read our own taken place, there is yet need to pursue the old

last, from 2 Tim. iv. 6, 8,—the crowded congre-The family tree is riven by the fierce blow of livered at these meetings appears in a remark publications. There is need, also, to caution Death's battle-axe, and its branches lie scattered he makes in the letter to which reference has them against heresies which a cheap and popuaround. Some of that once joyous circle are been already made. After specifying other readepressed, others persecuted, but none forsaken. sons for joining the people, he adds, "Hereby, power of the press is, to a lamentable extent, in ject for the service of the The most gifted of the number, in every way likewise, you may have the benefit of the advices unebristian hands ; and the watchmen of Israel worthy of perpetuating the family name-vigor- and exhortations at the meeting of the Society." have to caution the people of their charge against ous, eloquent, and learned—returns to the scene Some counsel and instructions the members re- "reading such books as do not tend to the containing something like a rebuke to the St. of the good man's life-trials and life-joys. He ceive weekly from their Leaders, and something knowledge or love of God," it may be equally John Brethren for not having sent for publica-strikes a cord in the hearts of hundreds, which is learned from the interchanges of Christian kind to warn others against reading none at all,

tion an obituary notice of Dr. Bayard. The had often vibrated to Samuel Wesley's skillful experience at the quarterly lovefeasts; but "the and to exhort them to " add to their faith virtue, Editor, upon reflection, will probably see that touch: sings and sighs and supplicates in his advices and exhortations at the meeting of the and to virtue knowledge; to "grow in grace, of the Halifax Yacht Club the following letter his remarks were premature and uncalled for. father's parish, and denied his father's Church Society" are of a more varied and extended and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

The necessity for pointing attention to domes- My dear Lord Mulgrave,

tic duties still exists. Family-prayer is as es-sential as it ever was. Family-singing has lost Wales to the Halifax Yacht Club is on its way to times. In that most valuable document the happinesa. "The voice of rejoicing" should



BOSTON, May 2.

treating with the Commissioners which he sent to Washington.

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