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For what? A Monument. For dead among our business men to save their clerks, their servants and their sons, from C. Association, five stories high, of comely unable to endure its expenditure, these architecture, elegant apartments, and luxu-as free will offerings, a great number of Its tone was excellent. There is undoubted suitable articles of Furniture, Books, &c., advantage in the reading of Essays of this from the Ladies and Gentlemen of the class. City. In all the principal cities of this Continent there are similar structures

reaching in value an aggregate several observer, of the times and the relation of these times to the future.

They proclaim a conquest over selfishness. Temptations to money-hoarding are particu-lary strong in our times, for wealth brings influence, honour, satisfaction to ambitions minds. Halifax is somewhat noted for its aversion to speculation,—its stern purpose of keeping to the safest and quietest methods of amassing riches. Bubble enterpri- open for inspection were visited by a large others, are eminent and esteemed min ods of amassing riches. Bubble enterpri-zes seldom find any countenance in Hali-fax. Perhaps even sound, essential manufactories are not encouraged as they abould be. But where even we down in the selected in the selected from that same profession in Halifax, and Washington. The chair was commind manufactories are not encouraged as they should be. But when a good case is made out in favour of morality or religion, there is no city which we would take in prefer-ence to this. Not long ago a Church—one of the finest in many respects in British America -- was swept free from an immense composed for the occasion, an exceedingly but that there is one. That religious body but an instance of many. The vaults which contain our wealth are very strong and amply stored; but Christ has, gener-

said a little girl. "No, my dear, no attire week the serious derangement of the Halipists, and of a living Religion. It has such as we have here." Then, was the re- fax Morning Chronicle. It now deprecates pists, and of a living Keligion. It has been completed, and occupies a central, ply, "How will they know I belong to the the charge of being a clergyman-hater, and best society ?" There is a volume of mean- rambles into a lachrymose defence of its commanding position in the heart of Hali-fax. A menument it will be to coming generations of the holy impulse which spread Church-going Belle" was finely rendered. over, are made in rambling paragraphs of Outside of the Church there was found a Hoosier English and bad Latin. We would recommend now that the Reformers turn wide field for reflection. The heartlessness classes aspiring to high social life, and yet evidently spent its fire.

> points were well presented. Modern fash-PUBLIC EDUCATION IN HALIFAX In a very full and exhaustive reply to the ture concluded with appropriate counsel. Editorial of the Chronicle Mr. Lathern very nertinently says :---"To the press of the city we look thoughtful and temperately written articles, and for fair and honorable discussion of im

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. portant public questions ; and to the service thus rendered we accord grateful and appre-

millions of dollars. They have a special -OPENING OF NEW BUILDING. -We very ciative recognition. But course caricat significance to the mind of any thoughtful sincerely congratulate the Young Men's and contemptible personalitie

ious and handsome building. It is an erec-In the limited space afforded by on Temptations to money-hoarding are particu- tion alike an ornament to the city and a crowded columns we reproduce the paragraph

debt in an hour or two's conversation among its officiary. The City scarcely offered by Rev. George Hill, of St. Paul's among its officiary. The City scarcely offered by Rev. George Hill, of St. Paul's representation. Under the circumstances this church. The address of the President is felt to be unjust. There is suspicion of unthat even a newspaper paragraph was em-ployed to trumpet the tidings. And this is but an instance of many. The vaults twenty years work by Hon. S. L. Shannon. sults so far as one class of schools is concerned

passed upon the extravagandes of social miss. Belines it meets and attacks a custom, such as dancing, drinking, &c., as windmill. Last work it tried its hand at in policie address came under review. The mincings of fashions. Fashion in professions of certain faithful preach-is areard deak. Illustrations from variouss of the *Weelegan* can mange their controversy, unless is active three area trong indications in professions of certain faithful preach-is areard deak. Illustrations from various of the *Weelegan* can mange their controversy and its active three area trong indications in professions of cortain faithful preach-is areard deak. Illustrations from various of the interest on the based, as well which threateed to unsettle christian rela-tion the were brought on the based, as well which threateed to unsettle christian rela-tion their controversy and the active controversy and the santi-baptist corrects and the were brought on the fashion. Fashion in professions of certain faithful preach-is areared deak. Illustrations from various share to the fashionable occupants of the santes cents; the arrices and one-third cents. In the trans in the leture room of the church on the based, as well which threateed to unsettle christian rela-tion on more street chronits a little conter the same correcting and three area trong indications in the agree and attacks of the set and the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications in the set area trong indications of the set area trong indications in the Sacred desk. Illustrations from various sources were brought on this head, as well sources were brought on this head, as well as on that of fashionable pastoral visitation. From the Pulpit to the Pew—the lecturer ingeniously effected this transition, unsparingly attacking those foibles which charace. terize church-going people of fashion. "Ma, shall I wear my Moir Autique in Heaven?"
WERY GOOD.—We have to record this sail I wear my Moir Autique in Heaven?"
WERY GOOD.—We have to record this a little girl. "No, my dear, no attire

viz. : Souris, Summerside, and Margate ; the of preachers. He is earnest, eloquent, in- express myself so clearly that Mr. Weston, viz.: Souris, Summerside, and Margate; the of preachers. He is earnest, eloquent, in-average from the three being a little more than 12 cents. The average from Bedegue being only about 3; from Cornwall 6; and his reasoning power. He is a logician—a and gave no opportunity for reply. "To than 12 cents. The average from bedge magnetism. His strong gift, nowever, is should at the edu of his freedor in the freedor Woodstock, Marysville, and Canterbury, most abstruse question, not only intelligible little more even than mere discussion. This mistake has doubtless been made unwhich gave an average of more than ten but even interesting to the general listener. wittingly, and the writer, who appears to take cents; the average from the four being His treatment of the Question of Baptism cents; the average from the four being fills treatment of the Question of Dapism wittingly, and the writer, who appears to take fourteen and two-third cents; leaving the average from the other Circuits in the District about five and one third cents. In After the close of his third lecture, the rected on the circumstances under which the the most ennobling associations, without of Fashion; its obstructions to benevolence their batteries upon the next best fortifica-regard to cost. The Building of the Y. M. dense aspiring to high social life, and yet ected on the circumstances under which the

-Point de Bute. Sackville itself which ly tendered the Rev. gentleman for his exonce gave an average of 19 cents, giving last vear only about 21. In the Annapolis District there is not a highly beneficial to the cause of truth in point. decline all controversy except with a minister of that faith. This remark which was intendingle Circuit which gave an average of even this place, as the very Baptists themselves appear to be amazed at the strength of his cents per member. 6 cents per member. In the Liverpool District only the Yarmouth South and North Circuits gave an average of ten cents—their average being 14. In Newfoundland there are four Circuits.

ed a few days afterwards from a gentleman of whose name or existence I was till then ignor-ant, the following note :--St. John's, Brigus, Port au Basque and ing meetings in their churches, was not REV. ME. DES BRISAY, Windsor N. S. Harbor Grace,-which gave an average of strictly correct. I was somewhat misinnore than 10 cents. The average from these formed. The facts were these : Sometime MY DEAR SIR :- I am informed that you

I am yours &c.,

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

Charlottetown, Arril 16, 1874.

four was upwards of 22 cents, leaving the after the Revival broke out in the Weslevan average from the other Circuits of the District church, a proposition was made by one of t 4 cents. These facts show that greatly increased at-the value of the city, at a meeting, that

ention ought to be given, on most of the Cir- in the same place. Mr. Currie objected to cuits in the Conference, to working up the in- this, on the grounds that every det come of this Fund. tion conducted its services differently, and The times for the collection in the Classes that no room could be found large enough -his own room, although the largest in the and for the public collection in the Congrega-

ions for the current Conference Year are past; city, being unable to contain even all his but we venture to suggest to the Preachers own hearers, and advised each minister to that it is not yet too late to make private ap- hold nightly services in his own church. plication to friends for special subscriptions The suggestion was readily acted upon, and and donations and that this certainly ought to although each denomination held its meetbe earnestly attempted, especially on every Circuit where the aggregate amount already secured is not equal to an averge of ten cents for the members and members on Trial as services of another. May this brotherly love published in last years' minutes, in order that and christian feeling ever abound i possible, the deficiency may in every case midst.

made up before the close of the year. The following were the Resolutions of Conerence in regard to the Fund last year :--

" 1. The Conterence most gratefully observe hat this important Fund continues to receive increasing attention from our people by a uni-form improvement in the receipts from the Cir-cuits year by year, though it regrets to find a falling off in amounts contributed this year on a few of the more prominent Districts in the The famine in India-Surrey chapel and

2. Our Supernumerary Ministers and their mitted to the Church as a sacr amilies are con

As a suggestive example of the best means cultivating the gift of preaching, it is worth more than bushels of the best skeletons of

sermons, or any half dozen of treatises on Homiletics.

Respectfully and Affectionately yours. MATTHEW RICHEY

EDUCATION-A NEW DEPARTURE

friends. What could he say if as in this community, they had gone so far as to in troduce into their day school a part of their system, forming a "Foreign Miss. Society" among the little children, taking twentyfive cents from each who joined. (and you late debate on that doctrine took place. The facts of the case are, briefly, these. In advice of a teacher) and appointing one of advice of a teacher) and appointing one of reply to a letter from a young person proposing several questions from a Universalist stand point. I stated to a mutual friend that I must days since this child came home with quite a sum of money paid in to the Fund. If Baptists want money from Pedo Baptists, let them apply to the parents and not in ed to express a rather unseemly zeal, was communicated by the questioner to her min ister at Halifax, and to my surprise, J receivgue-let children grow up and decide themselves-but they are not willing to allow children of other denominations to do so if they can get hold of them at al'. If they have not won many from the ranks of Pede

Baptists during the past winter, in this and have expressed your willingness to engage with myself in a public discussion of the doctrine adjacent places, it has not been for want of a faithful use of means from which those which gives its name to the Universalist who look more to the glory of God, than It this be so I beg to signify my readiness to their denomination, would shrink.

Circuit Intelligence.

I am, Sir, Yours Fraternally, CostELLO WESTON. Pastor "Church of the Redeen

Churel

In this uncalled for challenge I detected a once the usual anxiety of Universalists to strengthen their own faltering belief in their doctrines, and to acquire notoriety. And as we did not in Windsor, feel at all troubled because of the absence of this soul-destroying system; the reply which Mr. Weston received was a very plain hint that any advocate of it must expect most earnest and conscientious

Windsor N. Seotia, January 20th, 1874. DEAR SIR, -I have not expressed any will-ngness to meet yourself specially, having never ingness to meet yourself specially having never until this time been favoured with any know ledge of you. In conversation the other day, with a person

passing away—New Nonconformist sanctu-aries—Mr. Spurgeon and his work—Spain and its contending factions—Affairs in France —The strife for ascendency. on the street, it fell from my lips that I was not accustomed to hold theological controver-sies with young persons, or other unaccredited exponents of doctrine. That I preferred meet-

DEAR ME. EDITOR,-The news from In dia in relation to the famine in Bengal is not only distressing. but really alarming.

ISLANDER.

BATHURST .- The last of our missionary meetings, which was at New Bandon, was held about a month ago, after having been postponed twice on account of stormy weather. At New Bandon, we were assisted by Mr. Freeze, Principal of the Bathurst High School, and at the other places by the Rev. Messrs. Waterhouse and Crisp, of Miramichi. The receipts will be in advance of last year for both Home and Foreign funds. We have lately included in the circuit two more preaching places. The one is Caraquette, forty miles distant from Bathurst, where a few Protestants, consisting of Presbyterians, Methodists and Episcopalians, living among a population of 3000 French Roman Catholics. are

struggling to erect a church to be held by trustees representing the three denom tions above-named. At the request of the people there. I consented to take my turn with other ministers in preaching to them I visited them about two months ago and preached in the Post Office. to about all the Protestants in the place, and also delivered exponents of doctrine. Inst I preferred mees-ing with ministers who may be looked upon as publicly representative of any views under de-bate. This remark has doubtless been carried to

hold such a discussion in Windsor at such time as may be found convenient. Awaiting your suggestion as to arrangements, and also as to the formal expression of the

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ally, possession of the keys.

world has been making in the charity of de- McGregor. The addresses were interspersworld has been making in the charity of de-nominationalism. Outside of religion, there are scarcely any two organizations or dia of Mr. Lathern we give on our first page. are scarcely any two organizations or dis-

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tinct fraternities, which can be brought to

build a house for a mutual purpose. They means would we interfere with the duties based upon fair and equitable principles, that would quarrel in laying the first cornerstone. But here are at least seven or eight of those who are to make the programme it gives nothing in addition to what other secdifferent sects putting their money into a for our annual gathering. It is a delicate tions of the Province enjoy, and that it will single edifice, and no one asks, "Which and savoury dish, and foreign cooks would receive the cordial and conscientious support stone is yours, and which is mine?" The be sure to spoil it. The executive mind at dimension of the Legislature. "Fiat justitia Presbyterian's brick lies embedded in the the principal centre of operations is quite dec."

Baptist's mortar; the Methodist's pillar competent to take care of Conference interpresses hard upon the Episcopalian's but- ests. But just two little suggestions :tress; but there is only one voice within 1. Give, as far as possible, good latitude to and around the noble building, now that all applicants for permission to go to Char- THE SUPERNUMERARY MINISTER'S the headstone has been brought forth. To lottetown. It will be our last, crowning God, the common Father be all glory; Conference together, and as all would deand to the young men of Halifax be all sire to see the dissolution of old relations prosperity and salvation! Let us hear no and the consummation of new nuptials, let more about the distractions and divisions as many as possible go to the marriage. It been led to take. The contributions from among Protestant sects. They can put would tax hospitalities, perhaps; but Char- the Circuits ought to increase in something \$34,000 into a common Fund, and leave all the interest to young men of every are spoken of in the parables, longs to share all the interest to young men of every are spoken of in the parables, longs to share all the interest to young men of every are spoken of in the parables, longs to share its happiness with everybody. Besides, are multiplied. In the year 1859-60 there were 103 Preachers appointed to labor according to Minutes of Conference, and in that year \$1,104 were raised on the Cirshade of Christian belief.

wise. Only now are we beginning to show provide for so many ministers during coming years. 2. Let us have ample season what a vast store of strength is in our posfor Christian fellowship, worship, mutual session, by calling young men into harness. We can remember when Church boards were constituted of venerable material exclusively,-when a man was not ripe enough for religious responsibility under sessions, animated debates, they are sure to the function of the fun in the Methodist body of Halifax alone great this year to push business, to hold According to the Minutes of Conferin the methodist body of finitiax alone extra sessions morning, noon and night. According to the minutes of Confer-three new Churches, and one or two in incipient stages, which owe their existence Let us have a sacred reserve of time for 16,558 members and members on trial, almost exclusively to young men. And soothing, soul-comforting exercise.

they work them too-when required. The same energy is visible all around us. The greater rapidity, because new energy has Iron Mines, Londonderry, reflecting upon and then from the different Circuits, in or Mr. Ainley's letter in our last issue. He been employed. Our Sunday Schools, Prayer Meetings, Committees of the objects to the statement that "the Church Churches, in short all good institutions, are took possession of the building;" that it with Preachers laboring during the year feeling this impulse. According to the minutes, the Districts with Preachers laboring during the year 1872-73, and with Members and Members feeling this impulse.

It is very apparent then that the \$34,000 Christian bodies alluded to by Mr. Ainley Fund as shewn in the following table. are well invested. Not as a mere index- were treated in an unchristian way. Intifinger pointing back to the wise economy mates that the Episcopalians always had of Christians in providing for the young possession and held the deed. That an men of Halifax, but also as "a rallying understanding existed, permitting other place"-as one of the managers expressed bodies to occupy the building for service it at the Dedication-for all earnest Chris- until a clergyman should reside at the tian workers, is this building to serve. Mines. Mr. Axford went thither to reside, Let all parents sending sons to this City and thus the agreement terminated. He direct them to this centre of true sympathy hints that the Presbyterians took umbrage, and this dwelling place of the Young Men's and the Methodists were influenced by them; that all methods were used by the Guardians.

Episcopalians to avoid giving offence. REV. JOHN READ ON FASHION .- This Mr. Ainley will, if he deem it desirable

lecture, as we intimated last week, was re- reply; but it may save considerable discus peated before a Halifax audience by urgent sion, if all parties bear in remembrance request. It opened with an allusion to the that it has always been an established pracmysterious origin and the despotism of " the tice with the majority of Episcopalian clerfashions." The lecturer distinguished be- gymen to avoid everything like association tween Fashion and Pride, showing that the complete absence of fashion would be but disorder and social negligence, and that fashion is very often a stimulus to industry. Moreover, the Divine Ruler has instituted tween Fashion and Pride, showing that the with other Christians, especially in the use complete absence of fashion would be but of consecrated buildings. We had imagin-Moreover, the Divine Ruler has instituted

beautiful in Art, Fashion is often a power- the Visitor is bound to have its tilt. It is

The advocacy of the Bill before the Com-mittee cf the House of Assembly and its agi-Messrs. Simpson, Lathern, Pitblado and tation through the Press, has been of service in the ventilation of an important subject. Here are the closing lines of Mr. Lather last letter :--

LOOKING TO CONFERENCE.—Not by any fax believe that the Bill under discussion is mit in the future to tall upon it." LETTER FROM CHARLOTTETOWN. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan of moderate and impartial members of all par DEAR EDITOR .- Since I last wrote to

Correspondence.

AND MINISTERS' WIDOWS' FUND.

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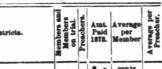
at 4 cents.

NO. IL. (Concluded.) There is another view which we have holds of iniquity and sin !

cuits for the Fund; in the year of 1872-3, it appears that there were 188 Preachers laboring throughout the Conference, and if the contributions from the Circuits had been cheer. We can see difficulty enough ahead. in the same ratio as in the year 1859.60 Committees, sub-committees, racking prob-lems, anxious brows, busy fingers, weary hundred dollars more than they did. But sessions, animated debates, they are sure let us confine our attention to the ratio

if these had contributed on an average ten cents each, the income of the Fund would have been \$1655 80, it was \$1337 62.

PROTEST .- We have received a letter a deficiency of \$318 18. Let us now glance from Rev. Frederick J. H. Axford, Curate, at the returns from the different Districts ity for this deficiency rests. According to the Minutes, the District



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cents per member; and that three fell considerably short of one-half the needed amount. Were there not among the 12500 mem-

methods of beauty and order in Nature,— so also in the habiliments of the ancient Priesthood. Then in competition of the beautiful in Art Fashion is often of the St. John, is an ecclesiastical Knight errant. In every contest affecting Baptist interests Halifax North, Dartmouth, Windsor, and obtained the blessing of pardon, going out the two Bermuda Circuits; the average of like valiant men and women to lead others ful incentive to improvement. It is in the the modern Don Quixote. With shield the two Bermuda Circuits; the average of linke valuant men and women to lear others spoliation. The war spirit remains; and wide. Despotism, whether in Church or these five taken together being nearly to the footstoel of the dear Redeemer. The abreast, and spear poised, and Rosenance and wenty-two cents, leaving the average in twenty-two cents, leaving the average in buckled on the armor and went forth per- buckled on the armor arm ful incentive to improvement. It is in the the modern Don Quixote. With shield

The sufferings of the poor stricken multitudes are very great, while the aged, the feeble, and little children are dying in great num-ber. Immense exertions are being put forth whose interests are to them an increasing and exhausting responsibility, God will bless and prosper our cause.

3. The Conference once more appeals to the to meet this dreadful calamity, but the num-5. The Conference once more appears to the Church for such an augmentation of pecuniary gifts and annual contributions to this Fund as shall render its resources ample to meet all the demands which the Providence of God may perbers requiring relief are so great, and the dif ficulties of transporting rice in sufficient quan-tities are so formidable that it is evident there will be a sad loss of life throughout this part of Her Majesty's Empire. The Indian Gov-

ernment are putting forth every effort to meet the tremendous calamity the Imperial Parliament has sanctioned a loan of many milions, and the gifts of benevolent individuals in the form of the Mansion House Fund are

you, great things have been going on in our Island. Great, not perhaps in what the Great, not perhaps in what the are yet many months ere the next harves world calls great, but great when considwill be available for the wants of the people. ered in relation to the salvation of the souls Few Metropolitan chapels are better known of men. From Charlottetown, the revival wave seems to be spreading over the entire rey Chapel, the scene of Rowland Hill's min-Island. Like an agitation in the centre of istry, and of his famous successor, Newman a mighty water, the ripples are extending Hall. The grand old sanctuary will soon from centre to circumference. May it go disappear, its lease being about to expire, and on until the remotest corners of our lovely the site being required for other purposes. I Isle shall see the manifestation of the power has long been a centre of a large evangelical of God unto the pulling down of the strong movement, and the fountain head of agencies for the spiritual welfare of the neighbourhood The work, under the ministry of the Rev. In connection with it there are 17 Sabbath Schools, 500 teachers, and about 7000 chil-Mr. Cowperwaithe, at Tryon, is very wide

spread and powerful in its operations. New Wiltshire, Vernon River, Pownal, Corn-and many other labours of love are in active wall and other places have had a wash from operation. To carry on all these varied works the wave in its onward march. Only a few of mercy, an outlay of £3000 a year is raised. days ago, a tremendous outburst was mango, a tremendous outburst was man-in a Presbyterian congregation in to be called Christ Church, will be a coble the vicinity of Bonshaw, under the preachbuilding, and a fitting centre for all the reing of Mr. Cameron, and so anxious were ligious and benevolent agencies which for so matter from beginning to end is, doubtless, of the seekers for mercy that a deputation had long a time have clustered around the old God. In Him do we trust ! to be despatched, through the mud, from sanctuary.

Another costly place of worship, for the use Charlottetown to assist the preacher in pointing sinners to the "Lamb of God of Dr. Parker's congregation, is rapidly ap. proaching completion. It is to be called "The City Temple," and is situated upon that taketh away the sin of the world." The same week, there came the tidings of a gracious outpouring of the Spirit from Margate, New London, in the congregation of the Rev. Mr. LePage. Summerside, hitherto a wicked little place, is now being abundantly blessed. Both the Wesleyan will become a famous centre for Nonconformity and Presbyterian Churches of that place are in the City of London, and afford a fine sphere now reaping rich harvests. for the eloquence and talents of Dr. Parker,

The Charlottetown revival—the largest who is certainly winning his way into the ever witnessed on this Island has had the favour of the great public of London, what advantage of being sustained by a noble and ever his critics may say to the contrary.

self-denying band of christian workers. Al-though Mr. Currie and Mr. Smallwood at work, and his undertakings are wonder have shown themselves to be inveterate workers and skilful generals in leading sinners to the mercy-seat, yet they could never few weeks, or a month or two, to some genial well have achieved such signal triumphs, if elime, or quiet retreat, but soon returns with they had not been well-sustained by promi- reinvigorated power to preach, or write, and nent members of the congregation. For superintend the vast machinery of his Church ninety nights, without intermission these noble men stood at their posts, and with un-clause faculty for enlisting and training efficient

flagging zeal, urged those yet in the "gall helpers, and men embued with spirits kin of bitterness and the bonds of iniquity," to dred to his own, so that his work progresses flee from the wrath to come, and lay hold in his absence, and does not appear to suffer on eternal life. The nightly programme from his frequent indisposition was something after this fashions: First, Spain continues in a most unsettled state singing and prayer ; then earnest and effec-It is still the scene of internal war; and the

tive addresses from Messrs. Currie and Republican party only retain power by sheer Smallwood, and sometimes one from Prinstrength and fighting supremacy. The Carlist Thus it appears that only two of the cipal Anderson, of the Wesleyan Acade-Districts raised the requisite average of ten my, or from the Rev. F. W. Moore-a cause; but at present there seems little pro bibility of their eventual success. The Re-

bers belonging to our societies, or among the more than this number of families at-tendant upon the Wesleyan Ministry in the

process of time, stood prominently

France is still intent upon its old ideas of time can efface. refortified, at an outlay of millions, and made His sympathies were as broad as the suffersecure against future attempt at capture and spoliation. The war spirit remains; and wide. Despotism, whether in Church or

This remark has doubtless been carried to you, and has been made the basis of your note, which, rather untavourably to yourself suggests the idea, that you are willing to go a long dis-tance out of your way to provoke discussion. Perhaps, my dear sir, a secret doubt in your own mind of the correctness of Universalist they are right may account for this. It may be, also, that God will overrule for his own they are right constrained to the presence of the they are to visit them and to preach to them. I have preached to them they are right may account for this, own twice, and on each occasion have had the they are right constrained to the they are to visit them and to preach to them. I have preached to them be, also, that God will overrule for his own twice, and on each occasion have had the glory this your strange challenge to an utter stranger, by bringing your heart to a know-ledge of the truth. I am at present, engaged in a series of special services the object of which is to warn souls of the eternal misery which shall over-take them who obey not the gospel, and to counterent in some measure the doctring which subsequently at class meeting. C. H. PAISLEY.

counteract in some measure the doctrine which was early preached in the words—"Thou shalt not surely die." If when these special services close, you should come to this place, proclaim-ing the dangerous doctrine of Universalism, I should, in the fulfilment of my ordination yow "to drive away all erroneous and strange doc-trines, and to use both public and private ad-monitions and exhortations." consider it my duty to withstand you to the face, and to reuty to withstand you to the face, and to re-prove, rebuke and exhort you, with all long suf-fering and diligence. Yours very truly, A. STEWART DESBRISAY. Rev. Costello Weston, Halifax.

Mr. Weston took the hist so clearly that he gave no opportunity for reply at the end of are hoping and expecting to still see greater his lecture. His subsequent proposal for de-things. bate embodying terms &c., resulted in the discussion of April the 7th. Mr. Weston may not have anticipated, and certainly his opponent did not, the forcing of the question back to Halifax, but so it was directed. The

I remain Mr. Editor. A. STEWART DESBRIGAY April 23rd. 1874.

LETTER FROM DR. RICHEY.

Windsor, April 16, 1874. My Dear Brother Nicolson-L gratefully preciate the thoughtful kindness that prompt-you to anticipate my desire to see the Life my late revered friend, the Rev. Dr. Dixon. have read it with affectionate and admiring nterest ; and, if any thing could beighten the estimate which, from personal knowledge, I have long entertained of that eminent Minister, the memorable incidents of his history and the graphic delineations of his noble and sanctified powers that enrich the pages of this volume, must have done so.

To say that I have derived from its perusal a large amount of intellectual pleasure and instruction would be to state the truth only in part. As I have marked the distinctive elements of his character, and traced his career from its humble commencement to its blessed

consummation, I have been greatly refreshed and profited by the manifestations of spiritual

J. PHINREY. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION .--- Dear Editor .- A few of the friends of Sundayschools met at Hampton on the 14th inst. to consider the advisability of forming a Sundayschool Convention for King's County ; when it was unanimously "Resolved that a Sundayschool Convention be formed for the County

BEDEQUE P. E. I.-We are now in the

midst of a gracious revival in Searletown,

over fifty have professed to find peace with

God. Some few of them are wanderers re-

through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

The Church is much alive for God and we

Reveal the things of God ; And make to us the Godhead known, And witness with the blood."

I am improving in health upon the whole

though not well yet, but thank God am able

"Happy, if with my latest breath, I may but gasp His name; Preach Him to all and cry in death, Behold, behold the Lamb,"

" Spirit of faith come down,

and willing to work for Him.

of Kings, to be composed of ministers of th Gospel, superintendents, and teachers, residents in the County." Rev. James Gray of Sussex, was elected President. George Barnes Esq., F. H. Pearson and the undersigned were elected Secretaries; the meeting then adjourned, to meet again at Hampton, on the first day of May next, at 10 o'clock

A. M., when all friends of Sunday-schools in the County are cordially invited to attend. ROBERT M'CULLY, SEC.

Sussex N. B. April 20th, 1874.

CORNWALL, P. E. I - The most violent now storm we have had for the winter was mindedness to which his high mental qualities experienced here last Sabbath, (April 12.) were so much indebted for their strength and It lasted only a few hours, but these were lustre. Seldom has there been furnished a really terrific. I succeeded in travelling more illustrious example of the efficiency of from Charlottetown to Cornwall, a distance self-culture, stimulated and directed in its as- of seven miles with more difficulty, on acparty have gained a few advantages, and are pirations by the love of Christ. Without that count of the fierceness of the gale from the struggling with great bravery to carry their principle his name would probably never have north than I have ever experienced in the been heard, nor his influence felt beyond the course of a ministry of twenty-seven years. precincts of his native village. But yielding We really are having March weather in publicans could in quick time stamp out the bimself, from the day of his conversion, to its April, as we had April weather in March. rebellion, and restore quiet to the nation, but elevating impulses, with no higher advantages Throughout the month of March we had G. O. H the treasures of the highest knowledge, and in land. forward

among the very first and most effective ST. STEPHEN N. B. Over ninety have preachers of the age. The impression I rebeen forward for prayer in the congregation ceived from the first sermon I ever heard him here. Three new classes are to be organdeliver, now more than thirty years since, no ized. Mr. Clarke has, we fear, been over taxed by the extra labor. His officials must hold upon him a tight rein just now We cannot spare good men.

> BATHURST, N. B .- A unanimous vote was given by the Quarterly Meeting on both

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