SUDDEN DEATHS-LITTLE YORK, P. E L.

In this locality deaths of a sudden and startby the unwelcome visitor, and was hurried into man, who regularly attends his ministry, say as world, than for Christ and his cause.

her departure.

curred, striking home the trnth—" In the midst put our names to it, with pen and paper? ed, and leave the result with our Master. of life we are in death," and speaking these ad- "I am aware that many do not take the same 5. If we do our duty faithfully, I think we cometh," and yet,-

"How unconcerned we go, Upon the brink of death!"

tickets of her membership have been carefuly better where you go next year"? And how case?" preserved, and bear the signatures of many faith. many years can a preacher live on such sympaful ministers who have labored on this circuit. thy as this, while he does not receive more than place than there is strong reason to suppose will December, 1848, is the date of the first Ticket half, or at most, two thirds of his support? received " on trial" from the Rev. E. Botterell

am happy." She certainly appeared unusually Sahaoth?" calm and cheerful. Smiling upon us, she rejoiced aloud, saying "I love the Lord, I love nisters, the following is apposite :his people, and I love his ways." Shortly after "The stewards should furnish the preacher of ease she sweetly sang,-

died our beloved sister, on the 5th of August, J. WINTERBOTHAM

Charlottelown, P. E. I., Aug. 1868.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1868.

Support of the Gospel.

The estimates made by the Ministers and Stewards of our Connexion, in the several Financial District Meetings just held, have doubt- weekly,-and let every one know that this is less confirmed the anticipations entertained at expected. the Fredericton Conference of heavy lossess to s ideration of all our people.

finds that the strictest regard to economy is ab when he cannot help himself. solutely necessary to enable him to make both

arisen from the enlargement of our field of operations, and the too rapid increase in our staff of laborers, from year to year. It will at once be to God: but my God shall supply all your need a continued season of hot weather until about a same now I am obliged to work two months and seen that two modes of relief alone are feasible. according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus.'

shall be stand." An Essay on the subject of Ministerial sup-

ence, has been placed in our hands, from which we make some extracts applicable to the circums ances of our Connexion :

"On this point of giving the ministers of the reason a little. The truth of the divine declaration, that "the laborer is worthy of his reward, believe, is really the case with many honest men. pose christians could do this, we should have and useful ministry among us. but few of them. For, where is all done for the preachers that it is admitted they have a just submitted to me-" What is the duty of Methothrow off the blame from themselves upon others, support, &c. ? here is evidently something wrong. If a man has a righteous claim on a community, and that community must be in fault. And, in my opinof that community, that any one of them should

sible for the whole amount, both in law and 2. The ruin of souls may be the consequence of equal learning with Mr. Bell, was in Parlia-charge by a single particle of evidence. since for the whole amount, both in law and in the year justice. How far does the present case differ of his giving up the ministry. Paul in address-

been able to raise more for you. We meant to, istry, we seek not theirs but them." It is a pleasure to find her name upon the and really ought to, but then, it has been very "But what," it is still inquired, "is the

"The very persons who will make such re-Her christian course appears to have been marks as the above, will consider themselves standard of qualifications for admission to that steady and consistent. To the cause of Christ abused if they do not have a man stationed with body—even on trial. Let none be admitted, she was devoted and liberal—to the Ministers them of the first talents in the conference. who do not come up fully to the present reashe was devoted and interaction the Ministers on his goods to make up the loss? We think York. The Advocate speaks of him taking part on his goods to make up the loss? We think York. The Advocate speaks of him taking part on his goods to make up the loss? Her last illness was short, but very severe .- highest reward. Is all this as it should be? otherwise have been admitted to our minis-On the Sabbath before she died, the writer had How does it appear to Him who has said, 'Be- try. But what then? We should not be likethe pleasure of visiting her for conversation and hold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped ly to refuse more applications than we do now. prayer. She said, "I have had a close fight down your fields, which is of you kept back by For applications would not be made, when our with the enemy; but to-day, during the time of fraud, crieth: and the cries of them which have course is once known. And that we should service, my soul came off victorious, and now I reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of lack preachers, I do not believe. I believe, on the

this her sufferings returned; but in the interval with a portion of his allowance, for immediate use. It is both impolitics and unjust to A few hours before she expired she said, -" I'm cult to raise these supplies, the longer they happy-I'm going home to heaven"—and so are delayed. Begin in season and every- true, they will be of a different class from many 1868 -aged 64; leaving an aged partner, and a and feel, that something must be done at once, large circle of relatives and friends, who sorrow, not without hope of meeting her in the skies.

and all will be ready as a thing of course. The difficulty in raising a preacher's support is, generally, because it is delayed, with the belief that impressions to preach, would be obliged to spend it will do, if he is only paid at the end of the able to pay, who might have paid before. And ceived. Probincial Caesievan. many will think that their individual portion is a heavy one; and content themselves with paymany will think that their individual portion is ing, perhaps, one half, when they would have paid the whole without complaint, if they had

paid a quarter at a time, and that in advance. "The stewards need to work by system, and one part of that system should be, to have the

" Perhaps the stewards will say- We would be borne by the Ministers on the dependent cir- make early advances to the preacher, but we cuits during the current year. The aggregate have not circuit funds.' Then collect some. amount of unpaid circuit deficiencies for last But they say- We cannot collect any at preyear was upwards of \$9000; and how to prevent sent.' Then advance your own. But we have so heavy a burden being endured year after none of our own.' Then borrow some. 'Who year is worthy of the serious and prayerful con- be security that we should get our pay sgain? It must be admitted that the rates of Minis- security, if he had to borrow, for the want of his would be given to our literary Institutions, by terial allowance sanctioned by our Conference pay. If there is security for him, there is the are exceedingly moderate; indeed quite too much same for you; and if there be none for you, ing public thought in that direction. Are not so, considering the present cost of living. If there is of course none for him. And while you these objects worth seeking? every claim according to the recognized scale are not willing to run the risk of getting your were fully met, the wants of our brethren would pay, though the means are in your own hands, be, even then, but scantily supplied. Metho- it would seem, you are willing that your pastor dism has never at any time afforded facilities to should take the risk on him, without any means who are her appointed ministers. But let us her ministers for the acquisition of wealth. She of relief. Perhaps you say, 'We would borrow pause and consider what our obligations are to has under the most favorable circumstances it, but nobody will trust us, in behalf of the her. We are set for the defence of tha gospel. barely ensured to them a competence. But society?' Then it appears, when you can bor- and to warn the wicked of his ways. And this with the altered circumstances of the times, and row it of nobody else, you will borrow it of your must be done faithfully, or blood will be found the increased cost of many articles for domestic preacher, at all events, even without his consent; in our skirts. We should never enter the min-

ends meet. Then, surely it is not unreasonable business, and begin in season, and pursue the Christ. And if, in the discharge of our duty, to ask, how are the wants of the Parsonage tam- subject with system and energy, the work will we are called to suff-r, let us take it patiently, ily to be met, when of the limited stipend there always be done. At least, let them not be afraid and joyfully; remembering that it is the work is a loss to be suffered of from \$150 to \$200 per of responsibility. This might be a sacrifice, but man who is worthy of his meat, and the laborer God would not let them suffer for their noble who is worthy of his hire. We enter not now upon the inquiry as to the | devotedness to his cause. Hear what the apose cause of our Connexional embarrassment, in this the says to those who administered to his wants: respect. It is sufficient to remark, that it has ' I am full, having received of Epaphroditus the arisen from the enlargement of our field of ope, things which were sent from you, an odor of a To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan-

generous heart more like the Saviour's own.'

and even good christians. If we did not sup; we be able to obtain and keep a talented, holy, needy.

" I shall now consider the second question

Other deaths quite as sudden have also co-stantly consent to it, as it would be if we had let us sustain the office on which we have enter-friend of all and the enemy of none."

faithfully, while his family suffers for the com- We speak of the obligations of the church to her forts, or even the necessaries of life? Or shall ministers, but who can estimate their obligations small pieces. Other cities and towas have folsenior, was born in Yorkshire, England, in the been laboring, say to him, at the end of the year, stant labors in the gospel, convince all who know year 1804, and emigrated to this Island when - My brother, I am really sorry we have not us, that, in entering and continuing in the min-

Church roll for a period of twenty years. The hard times all round. I hope you will fare of the Conference?" "What can it do in this

be supported. 2. Let the Conference change entirely its and, if otherwise employed, might command the would prevent our receiving many who would contrary, the truth of a remark recently made, On the necessity of advance payment to Mi- "that we already have too many preachers for the good of the church, unless our system of

support can be aitered."

But this check upon the reception of preachers will not be long; certainly no longer than to neglect it, because it is always more diffi- effect the necessary alteration in the state of things. When preachers are received, it is thing will go on easily. Let every one know, who have been received. And this improvement will be produced in two different ways.

year. But when the end comes, many are un-2. Men who are slready qualified, and now stand back, or are induced to labor in other fields, because we cannot support their families, would then throw themselves into our ranks.

Even if men duly qualified should offer themselves, the Conference should not receive them, except when it can, in justice, insure them a competent support for themselves, and their families if they have any. Let them, as in England, remain on the "reserve list," to be received when there shall be an opening.

This course of proceeding would produce some little inconvenience at first, but it would soon work its own cure. And the result would be, in my opinion, a more holy church,-sustaining all its rules and ordinances; and an improved ministry, well supported. I will also add,-we should receive increase and strength to our con-The same persons that would be the preacher's gregations and churches; and a new influence continuing our young men there, and by direct-My dear brethren in the gospel ministry,

have, at your request, endeavored to show the obligations of the Church to us, and to others use, the Minister who receives all his claims, which is done, by keeping it back from him, istry for a piece of bread, or serve the church for fithy lucre. We should be drawn to it, by "The fact is, if the stewards are awake to this our love for souls; and kept in it, by the love of

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according to His riches in glory by Unrist Jesus.

'After all, there will be but little difficulty in paying the preacher, where the steward and paying the preacher, where the steward and present the steward th fortnight ago, when the atmosphere became a 2 The efficient working of the Home Mission other officers do their duty. The following relief, both to man and beast. As might be ex-Fund for the relief of our more needy stations. words of an English preacher may seem severe; pected the farming community have been busily We commend these objects of christian liber- but are they not true? 'I know,' says he, engaged, reaping the harvest. In this part of ality to our benevolent hearted people through that everything depends on the spirit of the Ontario, hav is good, but grain for the most sad by the perpetration of horrid crimes. It cut our Conference jurisdiction. "The liberal stewards. One narrow-minded man among part is below the average; two reasons are as- seems to us, that crime is now committed in a deviseth liheral things; and by liberal things them, will often prevent all the rest, and the signed for this, the intense heat ripened the more daring manner than formerly. Undoubtwhole people, from doing their duty towards grain before the heads were filled, and then edly this is a fast age. A gang of persons have their minister. I know of no way by which came the weevil, which produced great havor lately been arrested in Toronto city, charged pistol finger, pouring out his argument and makport, by a member of one of the Maine Confer- toat man can escape the condemnation of Christ, There is an abundance of straw, but the yield with having robbed an express train of somefor robbing the minister, not only of what he is not what was anticipated. Still as the whole where about \$100,000. A considerable numhimself owed to his support, but also of all that | will exceed the crops of last year, there is | ber of persons, both men and women were he prevented others from giving, except by regreat cause for thankfulness. The root crops implicated. The prisoners having plenty of tiring from an office, for which the soul of a are thought to be poor, especially the potatoe, cash, failed not to employ the most eminent gospel their full support I must be permitted to niggard is unfit, or of obtaining from Christ a which in some places is a total failure, and in counsel in the country. The Hon. J. H. Caother places, very small. Great fires have also meron, and M. C. Cameron were secured by "The pay of the preacher, or support, if the done much damage to woods and timber lands, them. At the time we write, the trial has not and the workman of his meat, is admitted by word be preferred, which is to commence prompt. The destroying element has spread itself across been completed, so that we cannot speak defithousands, even smong those where the preacher ly, should be regularly continued through the fields, and made great havoc. In the neigh- nitely as to the result, but it is thought by some. does not receive half of what the same persons year. And at the close of the Conference year, bourhood of Montreal, and around the City of that the parties, though generally believed to be say is his just due. How is this? The fact is, all his allowance should be made up. In this Ottawa, the destruction has been frightful, so guilty, will escape with their ill-gotten booty, each one throws the responsibility from himself, way, the preacher would be kept from needless that doubtless during the coming winter, there and simply for lack of evidence to substantiate because he is but one among many. This, I anxiety, his family would be comfortable, and will be abundant opportunities for the benevo- the charge. All the prisoners were living in the people bappy. And in this way only, shall lent to impart relief to the suffering and the great style, and had in their possession abun-

Not long since, one person arose in the morn- given? It is true, the members of a religious says, "continue therein, for in doing this thou It was about this time he distinguished himing, and feeling rather upwell, lay down again

given rate is true, the memoers of a religious says, community do not put their names to an obligation faithful in the discharge of all his public duties, in the army and devoted themselves wholly to ing, and receing rather unwen, isy down again upon her bed, fell asleep, and awoke no more! tion generally, though that is sometimes the While speaking at her funeral, we said it is case. But what then? If they are not holden possible that some one here will die as suddenly, in law, are they not upon moral principle? Is man, to a sacred character. After this, giving and very soon,—in a few days afterwards, a men of each one bound to see the moral contract, up the ministry, would have too much the apfrom that congregation was suddenly surprised with the preacher, fulfilled? And does not each pearance of a greater love for the things of the W. carried the election; we know him to be a nalists were pleased to say that they were ingood man, and withal he is a Methodist, and sane. Religious people have often been styled When the principles of political freedom for thered around, and after my little speech the man, who regularly attends his ministry, say as much, by his presence? Each man knows, or a little church does not do her duty, that is there are too few of the class to which he be-Soon after that an aged mother become sud- he ought to know, that, so long as he encourages not a sufficient reason why we should not do longs in Parliament. The Methodists have denly iil, and being put to bed, died without the minister to proceed with his part of the contract, he himself, is bound to meet the other which, we may be called to suffer hunger, and thought, that in some instances which have come insane. It appears that the whole of their of-More recently Mrs. Cook, feeling rather unwell, went to market, intending to see the doctor-felt better on the road; but on reaching perhaps, say, No. But do we not forget that town, was suddenly seized with death! She Jesus will say, in the day of reckoning, "In as his Lord. And as regards our families, when was taken to a friends house, and after a few much as ye did it not unto one of the least of we are gone, God has said he will provide for into office, who have done their utmost to injure so was offensive to the army chaplain and cerutterances of prayer and praise, bid adieu to these, ye did it not to me"? Is it not as wrong them. Let us have faith, and go on in Jesus' the church to which we belong. We therefore tain dignitaries, whose names at present we

that any city or town that adopts the course pur- in a church dedication in Pennsylvania, where It is the Government, and the Government no: spare himself, we know of several engageyou people in Nova Scotia have lately been the 15th inst., Mr. Punshon was married by the occasion of much observation. As soon as it Rav. Dr. Ryerson. We are sure that both was known that Sir J. A. MacDonald, Sir G. you and your numerous readers will join with E. Cartier, and the Hoa. W. MacDougall, had us in wishing 'the happy couple much joy.' really gone down to pay you a visit, expecta-

and Quebec, who were of opinion, that the intelligence from one or other of the Missionwhole plan should have been submitted to the aries themselves. people before it became law, and some M.P.'s were severely reprimanded by some of their constituents for the part they took in the vince, which was attended by Dr. and Mrs business; but, now that it is over, will it not Palmer. Some others are about to be held of e better for all to quietly settle down, and at- which I may say more in my next. tend to the business of the country? It would secm that continued agitation will not mend matters, and we are sure that nobody in Ontario or Quebec has the least intention to de harm to any part of the Eastern Provinces The unsettledness of some of your people seems to have had the effect of making General But-

ler & Co., imagine that you were all ripe for annexation, but judging from the following, you would not be benefitted by such a union, and we rejoice to think that whatever difference of opinion there may be between you and us, that we are agreed in our loyalty to the Queen, and fealty to good old England. The Halifax Reporter says :-

The Republic is an excellent country to b annexed to, and the following excellent reason persuading thereto, are specially recommended t caucuses talked annexation A Labouring Man," writes the following t

For four days' work in 1859 I could buy barrel of excellent flour. For an equally good barrel now I have to work eight days.

For one day's work in 1859 I could buy five counds of tea. For the same day's work I ca now buy but two pounds.

one day's work then I could buy thirty pounds of sugar. For a day's work now lean buy but fitteen pounds.

For a day's work in 1859 I could buy eight pounds of tobacco. For a day's work now can buy but three pounds.

For a day's work in 1859 I could buy fifteen

pounds of coffee. For a day's work now I can buy but five pounds.

the other half goes to the public treasury.

The heart of the philanthropist is often made

dance of money and any quantity of jewelry. The Hon. Mr. Howland has taken the office &c. The inhabitants of the city of Hamilton despotism of this oligarchy, and opening the incularly appreciative of the freedom granted to of Governor of Ontario. We regret that some have been thrown into a state of great trepida. way to every position and privilege without disof our journalists have indulged in very coarse tion by reason of their Chief of Police and Police right to? But however honestly men may dist travelling preachers, in view of their scanty language while speaking of his Honor. Ac- lice Magistrate having been in receipt of consicording to some of their scribes, a more corrupt derable fees from parties whom they should have class, did he and his coadjutors carry the ther Parker's account of the affair we quote I suppose the meaning of this question to be person was hardly ever entrusted with so import- arrested, but instead of this they allowed them struggles at home and with the British govern- from the August number of the American Mis--Shall a Methodist travelling preacher, in view ant an office. The constituency, which His Honor to commit various frauds upon the citizens. ment, antil Responsible government was estabclaim be not met, certainly, a part, or all, of that of the miserable support which he is likely to represented, has just been the scene of an elec- Both have been dismissed, and there I suppose lished. The cabinet were now to be responsible receive while he lives, and with the prospect of tion contest. At first it was thought that a bro- the matter will end. Mr. MacNab, the Police for all their acts to the people's representatives. people through the streets. As many as five ion, such is the identity between the members little or nothing for his family when he is dead, continue to travel? or shall be leave the active people ;" but after a little time spent in the cannoxious to all the liquor traffic men, who even the British government, not by its representathe town to the General's head quarters. sconer be responsible for all the others, than that ministry, and, by other means. make provision vass, he saw fit to retire, and Mr. Bell, a lawyer charged him with receiving fees in connection tive, the Governor. And they were only to the man, who holds the claim against them, should be the sufferer, after he has understanding of the question. If a note were given, for the should not leave the ministry, and, by other means, make provision in Toronto, and Mr. Wright, a farmer, entered in Toronto, and Mr. Wright, a farmer, entered the contest. The former has never been in Particol, a lawyer only to the country. And the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence in Toronto, and Mr. Wright, a farmer, entered the contest. The former has never been in Particol, a lawyer only to the country. The General appointed me to make a speech in Toronto, and Mr. Wright, a farmer, entered to him when the procession got there; so they were selling without license. The matter was an time with Whiskey Detective Mason, from those who are dependent upon him for a support? With this understanding of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole will be up to the confidence of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole with Whiskey Detective Mason, from those who are dependent upon him for a support? With this understanding of the contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole with Whiskey Detective Mason, from those who are dependent upon him for a three contest. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole with Whiskey Detective Mason, from those who are dependent upon him for a three contests. The former has never been in Particol and the crop as a whole with Whiskey Detective Mason, from those who are dependent upon him for those who are de

sons, "jointly and severally," each one, in case gospel ministry, Woe is unto him if he do not like his opponent, to be opposed to the coalition government. Mr. Wright, though not a man the plaintiffs in the case, could not support their the Reciprocity Treaty at Washington. This the carriage and me. As we passed the street

from what it would be if a notes of hand were ing himself to one engaged in the ministry, unblemished in reputation, and if he did not pecting Lord Cecil and some other Military before it expired, ten millions to the merchants tance as if I had been President of the United

earth! She has left children, and children's in the sight of God, to withhold from a man his name. We certainly ought to use all proper rejoice when we see a gentleman returned to withhold; a complaint was made to head quarchildren, and a large circle of friends to monrn just rights, when we are sharers in the benefits means to induce the church to do her duty to Parliament whom we know to be a true Methoof the contract, and when we publicly and con- her servants. But if she will not be persuaded, dist, because we are sure that he will be, "the that they must cease their preaching, or retire with deep interest, and presided with an acutefrom the army! We do not know what has ness and ability that elicited high encomiums, In the mercantile community there has been become of the others, but Lord Cecil is abun-

it has always occurred to us, that persons who Military etiquette, they might have apologized, of its number as colonels of cavalry. ave paid their wages in silver, are the persons as thereby their men would not have been dewho have to complain. Instances have come prived of the benefit of their example and tian. He fills with great usefulness four offices under our observation, where such persons have teaching. Doubtless it would be better for the in the Methodist Church-class leader, trustee, been paid in silver at par, and then, when they army if more of the same class as Lord Cecil chorister and Sunday School superintendent. go to trade, they find that their money is sub- were found among the officers, as then, those I hough he can claim no apostolic succession in

same way, suffers loss if he takes the silver at cently perpetrated, would not take place.

The Missionaries who lately went from Canation was on tiptoe, that surely now, the griev- da to the North-west, have crossed the plains in ances, either real or imaginary, would be likely safety to Red River. The Rev. G. Young has now to vanish; but it is not to be so? Surely taken up his abode at Winnepeg, a small town if the people have been willing in years gone in the Red River Colony, and commenced by to have a Confederation of the British Ame-preaching in his own hired house the Sabbath rican Provinces, they should not quarrel so very after his arrival. We have not seen any direct much, seeing that the Confederation has really communication from him, but a correspondent taken place, though not exactly in the way of "the Globe," has sent a long despatch from that some would have approved. It is well which we have gathered these particulars; known that there were many both in Ontario doubtless in a little time we shall have further

A very successful Camp Meeting has been held at Peel in the Western part of the Pro-

From Zion's Herald. Gov. Wilmot, of New Brunswick.

The Provincial governors have, hitherto, been appointed from England. But under the Union. he Governor General alone is thus appointed and governors of provinces are appointed by oim, nominally; really, by his cabinet, composed of leading parliamentary representatives of the different provinces.

The first provincialist has just been installed in the gubernatorial chair of New Brunswick. he Hon, L. A. Wilmot. This elevation is due o his distinguished talents, his exemplary Christian character, and his valuable public service. He lived as boy where now he governs. Unlike many prophets, he is most honored among those who have known him best, his own kindred and

At twenty-one he was elected to the House Assembly. And such was his brilliancy that he was soon chosen upon a delegation to appear before the sovereign of Great Britain and the

to the province. As a debater he was, for many years, the chief attraction of the Assembly. With imposing Judge said if he had to choose between the Gopresence, large forehead, handsome features, and keen eagle eye; with ready wit, cutting sarcasm, quick intuitions, enthusiastic declamation, a hearty sympathy with everything generous and good, and with scorn and hatred of every form of wrong, he wielded a potent influenc:.

As an advocate at the bar, few in any country could surpass him. The court was full when it was known that Wilmot had a case. He scented a fraud or falsehood from afar. He heard its gentlest motions. He pursued it like an Indian hunter. If it burrowed he dragged it forth, and held it up wriggling to the gaze and scorn of the court. When he drew his tail form up lefore a jury, fixed his dark piercing eye upon them, moved those rapid hands, and printed that ing his appeal with glowing, burning eloquence. tew jurors could resist him.

All the important provincial offices were for merly monopolized by certain aristocratic families, that had come from England, to erjoy colonial honors and emoluments, no son of humbler parentage might presume to aspire to official place. Toryism, "through the first families," ruled. Episcopalianism, though not established, had such prestige and power, because it was "the church of England," as rendered it noted old colored preacher known as Father very oppressive to other denominations. Their Parker. He was a slave up to "proclamation very oppressive to other denominations. Their rarker. He was a slave up to "proclamation days, in the Drill Shed and Governor's Fields ministers could with difficulty get license to time," and had for years previously been trying The Commissioners have opened an Office in the

foremost man in breaking this monopoly, the 300. The colored folks of Norfolk seemed par-

greatly increased the trade between New Eng- corners were the so diers where standing guard.

great excitement respecting what is called "the dant in labours among the scattered population distinguished witnesses from the United States. monitory words to each, "Be ye also ready, for view of this subject. But why should they not? shall yet see a different state of things. Is not a silver nuisance." In began in Toronto, where of the Bay of Quinte, where he is distributing in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man Ought there not to be responsibility somewhere? part, at least, of the present evi's, which we wish the merchants entered into an agreement that Shall the prescher stav with a people, and labor to remedy, owing to our own unfaithfulness? they would take no silver but at a discount: 4 reading and expounding the Scriptures. He per cent. on large coin, and 10 per cent. on lives in plain style, has his tent by the side of the Christian Association, etc. The University To these solgmn events must be added another: he get in debt without a prospect of paying for to the church, and to the souls of men? Let lowed in the wake, and various srticles, pro and All who have seen his Lordship speak of him in what he buys? Will it support him, or pay his us, with holy hearts and lives, with fervent con have appeared in our daily journals on the Elizabeth, the beloved wife of Robert Vessey, debts, to have his hearers, for whom he has prayers, and with faithful, affectionate, and consultation and consul been experienced at the abundance of silver sions; we would rather they would have dethat there is in the country, and probably some manded an investigation into their conduct, sand men to the army that crushed out slahave had to sustain losses in consequence, but and if they had overs epped the bounds of very and secession, this corps furnished two

Gov. Wilmot is a devoted and active Chrisject to discount. The retail merchant in the disgraceful scenes of seduction and crime, re-For she is the grand-daughter of Bishop Biack, par, and finds that he cannot pay it at par. But Since the return of our esteemed President our Asbury in the lower provinces, and present then does he not charge a little additional price from your Conference he has been at New with Coke and Asbury at the formation of the

His class has for many years been a school o sued by the Toronto merchants, necessarily \$23,000 were raised at the collections. He also spirituality and instruction. Warm and tender compel other cities and towns to adopt the same preached a sermon at Sing Sing Camp Meeting, in sympathy; humble, simple among his brecourse; but, after all, we question whether any of " rare beauty and power" It is said that he city or town has a right to devise any such is to lecture in New York, Philadelphia, &c , &c , and powerful in example ; many will cherish it movement; as we view the matter, it is virtually during the next few weeks. We hope our an interference with the business of the coun. Yankee friends will not draw upon our elotry, which no class of men have a right to make. quent President too much. So far he does young men gone discoursged from the world, eady to give up. But his words have gathered alone that has the right to regulate the monetary ments which he has made for the next few up all their scattered resolutions, given new affairs of the country. You may be sure that weeks. You are probably aware that on the warmth to their zeal, courage to their hearts, nination on retiring was " nothing, nothing shall separate me from the love of God."

As Trustee he has been the principal agent is securing for the society in Fredericton their elegant and commodious church and parsonage. When all their property lay emoking in ruin, and et us start at once for a larger and more elegal church." To the enterprise he gave his time, his neans and his heart. The labor of his own ful grounds, rendered attractive by everything hat skill could devise, have been freely and repeatedly thrown open for gatherings that have given thousands to the treasury. Passionately fond of music, able to perform

almost any instrument, with a quick ear, an nicest power of adapting a tune to a hymn and an anthem to the occasion, and with great command over all performers, he has rare qualifica- Mr. Lincoln. tions for this very important and useful service, And he is not one of your fastidious choristers, that can only sing in state and with the artistic. He sings everywhere, " where two or three are eathered," and with the children. From the Hallelujah Chorus," richly rendered before the large congregation, he comes easily to " want to be an angel," among the infant scholars. The present generation of singers in the church have grown up under his influence and training. Perhaps, where he most loves to be, is in Sanday School. With admirable tact for goeroment; with endless fund of anecdote and ncident; with mind sichly stored by reading and by travel; and with the most devoted love 'or children, he is king among them, jure divino. The children were anxious recently on one point. "When Judge Wilmot gets to be Governor, will be give up the school?" At length one little eight year older resolved to constitute nimself a committee of inquiry, and, being a he Judge's house one day, he summoned his courage and put the question. He was delightdito learn that there would be no change, either Privy Council, in a matter of great importance in Sunday School or any other church connection. And the scholars were pleased still further when it was reported to them that the

> vernor's chair and the Sunday School, he would oling to the Sunday school. When the ceremony of inauguration was conluded in the Senate Chamber, and admiring friends were beginning to move forward to offer heir congratulations, this little fellow was one of the first to go and seize the new Governor by he hand. None received a warmer welcome and perhaps no manifestation of interest was more gratifying than that given by this repreentative of his beloved Sunday School.

Gov. Wilmot, who all along his steps of preerment has maintained his admirable simplicity f character, and has even increased his zeal and love for " pure and undefiled religion," is now in position to exert a yet wider influence or these educational and Christian enterprise which are so dear to him. May he long b pared to bless his generation by his godly eximple, his generous labors and his command ing eloquence.

to buy his freedom by installments of \$120 a Wilmot as champion of the people was the year, having in this way paid to his master \$1.

After service we had a procession of colored

'value received," signed by a number of per- 1. Because, if God has called him to the he has considerable eminence, and professes, happily, as all the friends of the Magistrate this position, he rendered signal service—in music just before me, and six men each side of

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Of his visit to Washington Father Parker

I always wanted to see Washington ever since was a boy. I thought it would be so grand to the Congress of this whole country, the White House, and the President, and ever since this war broke out I wanted to go all the more. But my o'd master always said, " No Dick, you can't go. You'll never live to see Washington :" and he left strict orders at the Baltimore beat that if o'd Dick Parker tried to go on board he was at once to be arrested. In those times no colored man was allowed to leave town without a pass, signed by his master and by the Mayor f Nortolk.

Well, I waited on with great patience all the ime, believing the good Lord some day would allow me to go there, I waited and waited unil after the Yankees came, when one day maser tell sick and very suddenly died. I went to his funeral, heard them pray over him, saw him all snugly put away, and then when I turned come away, says I, " Well, old master, you're, here -vou're there now-and I reckon my time has come to go to Washington." I started tha very night; walked aboard the Baltimore boat like a General, and nobody asked me for a pass nor seemed to notice me.

When the boat really shoved off, and me aboard, I had to slap my hands and shout aloud. walked the deck all night-couldn't steep-and when they pointed out to me as we passed the mouth of the Potomac-that line which no colored man could pass and return free to Virginia-I could not contain my feelings. "Ah," said I. " this is the air of freedom I've dreamed

When I took the cars at Baltimore for Washington I just leaned back in the seat and enjoyed it. "Well, well," said I, "this is the Lord's doings; I am sure enough on my way to Wash-

First thing on arriving I was shown to the Capitol-a friend escorted me right into the Representatives' Hall, that great marble room, with the wise men all sitting around in Council, making laws for the great United States. It was with it the dwellings of many in the congrega- a grand, a splendid sight for my poor eyes I cas ion, and when discouragement was settling upon tell you. Then we went to the other end of the heir hearts, "Now," said he, "my brethren, building-to the Senate-where the old men old "school of the prophets." And I sat right down on one of their seats with them-me! I felt hands on the church edifice has hastened the two as weak as a child; I felt like good old Simeon tardy efforts of the mechanics. His own beau- did: "Now let thy servant depart in peace, for mine eyes have seen." Then I visited the Trea-

surv. the Patent Office, and the White House." I sat down in the park there on one of the iron settees, and there I spread out my arms, like a buzzard does his wings, and lay back and enjoyed the scenery so much. "Ah," says J, "this xcellent voice, a highly cultivated taste, the is the air of freedom." Next we came up with the committee of colored men from different States, who were going to call on the President,

INTERVIEW WITH THE PRESIDENT. They took us into the White House, through all the grand rooms there. I felt like the Quees of Sheba did when she went to see Solomon, the

half had never been told me. When we came into the President's room I thought the President was out, as I didn't see any one there peart enough for the Chief Magisrate. There was, to be sure, a plain farmerlike looking man, tall and thin, and about as

handsome in the face as I am. But he got right up as soon as we entered, and when he knew who we were made us a hearty welcome, and offered us seats. What an honor to have our President offer me a cheer! Well, after we had introduced ourselves, Mr. Lincoln gave us his elegant little speech. He did talk well to us. He said : " Don't be in s hurry friends, you'll get all your rights by and by; you'll get them just as soon as you are prepared for them and know how to use them, and

I knew soon as I heard that man speak, and saw his kind face, that he would be a good friend to my people, and I've never had cause to change my mind.

After seeing President Lincoln I had no more to see in Washington, and came home conten ed, with a full heart.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION. - The Young Men's Christian Association Convention will, (D.V) meet for prayer in St. Matthew's Church on Thursday afternoon the 17th inst., at 21 o'clock, and continue in session on Friday and Saturday. The welcome meeting will be held the evening meeting on the Sabbath afternoon following-All evangelical ministers who attend, will cordially welcomed as full members; and their presence and active participation in the business of the Convention is earnestly desired.

SEPARATE SCHOOLS -The Presbyterian Wil ness has sounded a seasonable alarm as to efforts now being made by the Roman Catholic Ecclesiastics to inaugurate the separate School system in Nova Scotia, and the probability of such in know nothing of the matter, except as stated by our contemporary; but would deeply regret is any such purpose were entertained for a moment by the Nova Scotia Government.

THE N. S. EXHIBITION.—The Agricultura and Industrial Exhibition is to be held in this city on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, and three follo new Government Building.

ROBBERIES IN KING'S COUNTY. -The Berwick Star says that the store of Mr. T. R. Har ris, Aylesford, was burglariously entered of Tuesday night last and a small sum of money and some ar icles of clothing stolen. On the same from the stable of Mr. Alex. Patterson, in the same locality.

The Yarmouth Herald says that the potate prop in that country is the best, both as regard yield and quality, that has been known for last twenty-four years.

The weather has been all that could be desired for gathering in the harvest. The heying has been unusually late but it is now finished and the crop as a whole will be up to the ave