communications with others that men have souls tender of " farewell" to the delegates. and labor in view of that important and awful

Two verses of the hymn " Jesus, thy blood and righteousness."

were then sung. admirably calculated to do much good. He work, which the deliberations of the Convention urged npon young men to connect themselves was destined to give. gates the good old English word 'good bye,' he meeting adjourned to enable the delegates would add the blessing of Paul to the Galatians, take part in the closing exercises up stairs. grace be with you and peace. He enlarged upon grace desiring for all forgiving grace, sanctifying grace, progressive grace in faithfulness, in prayer, in acquaintance with the Scriptures, and in good works. He urged those delegates returning to sparsely settled, as well as those in populous districts to labor personally for the salvation of those they met. He prayed, too, for peace to be with them-a lasting, holy

A verse of the hymn-

" Let Saints on earth in concert sing," was next sung, after which the delegates bade Mr. Pitblado, of St. Andrews, said they said fare of others.

"Come let us join our friends above," &c., was then sung. Mr. Rosen of Helifax, next responded on b

half of the Halifax A-sociation. Mr. Foster, of Fredericton, followed in a brief address.

The hymn,-" Work for the night is coming," &c.,

was then sung. Mr. M sher of Windsor, would not vield to any of his brathren in the gratitude he felt for

earnest Christian laborers in the province. He was assured that the next Convention would show a grand result for the year's labors. Mr. Beattie, of Pietou, followed, saying that though they parted yet they could often meet in spirit at the Mercy Seat. He wanted the young men and the Caristians to work faithfully for the rescuing of souls from sin and death, so that they might not have to cast a starless crown at the feet of J-sus at last. He spoke of thgreat results which followed the Convention at

P.cton, and he prayed that similar blessings in a larger measure might be experienced in Sain John, and that they all might meet in heaven. " Hail, sweetest tie that binds," &c., was then

sung. Mr. S. S. Matthews, of Boston, responded on behalf of the American delegation. He was a thousandfold rapaid for coming by the warm Christian greeting they had received. He was going home a better man than when he care. He was going in about six weeks on a mission which would take him through Kansas, Nebraska, California and New Mexico, and he was going to tell everybody what warm Christian bearts he had found here. He gloried in our eas a sister of Mrs. Murrey. She also was Christian Governor and beloved Christian Queen, converted in the revival of 1862., and for some and he wanted the people to pray for their Pres- | scare continued faithful to the grace of God .ident that he might become a Christian. He was Then she declined a little from the ' narrow way going away, but he hoped to meet them ell in and lost her sense of God's love together with heaven. He bade them good bye and prayed the peace and joy which accompany it. After

The Rev. Mr. Grant was tired of speaking and tired of listening but he was not tired of thinking of Jesus. He loved St. John, and be loved the souls of the people. He remembered that there were 1,200 never dying sou's before h m, and he could not but press upon them the necessity of accepting the ofers of salvation so freely extended in the Gospel. God had brought them together and he hoped it would not be without effect. He made a most earnest appeal to be reconciled to God, and closed by offering prayer for the salvation of souls, and the out ouring of the Holy Spirit.

The hymn

" Shall we gather at the river", &c. number of the members of the St. John Asso- river and past over to the other side. ciation went upon the platform and the Rev. 6. M. Grant of Halifax pronounced the bene-Toe hymn.

"Oh, for the death of those," &c. was then sung by the delegates and members to the air of " Home, sweet Home," and at the close all joined hands and again sung

" Shall we gather at the river &c. and the c'osing benediction was pronounced by

the Rev. Mr. Lathern.

PAREWELL SUPPLEMENTARY MEETING.

So tres: was the crowd infthe main body of the Centenary church that it was deemed neces sary to organize a second meeting in the basement. The attendance there was also large, every seat being occapied in a very few minutes after opening.

Mr. Weleb, President of the Association, who had left the "mons:er" meeting in other hands. took charge of the supplementary gathering, and

" All hall the power of Jesus name."

The Rev. Mr. Stewart then offered a brief but earnest prayer, in which he commended Y. M.

This was followed by addresses interspersed with singirg.

The paters on behalf of the St. John

Responses were made by Mr. McLean of Ha- hour of her departure. lifax, Mr. Purness of Boston, Mr. Goudge of Windsor and Mr. Morrow of Halifaz, in all of which evidences were given of Christian experience and of the value of Y M. C. Associations The Rev. G. M. Armstrong was the next to communities and to individuals, and acknowspeaker. He did not appear to give in his ledgements were made for many kindnesses durmuch pleasure, feeling assured that they were the impetus to renewed exertions in the Lord's

with the Association. In saying to the dele-

Obitnary.

We have lost, on this circuit, by death during the last few months, several pious and highly estee med members of our church, of whom we record.-

ROSS PANNING TURNSULL

was a young man remarkable, even before his conversion for his tocial virtues. In his boybood he had gained the esteem of all who knew farewell to the people of this City. The Rev. him, and is often cited as an exemplar. When a Sunday scholar, he was, attentive, prompt well to go tome to their respective fields to work. and obedient, reciting well learned lessons, and The meetings held during the week past had winning, by his orderly deportment in the done much to cement the churches; they tend- school the regard of teachers and superintended to impress young men with the power they ent. In the House of God he was reverential possess, with their moral importance, with the and devout, and as a son he was dutiful and fact that they wield a religious influence upon affectionate. Yet his conduct was far from sawhoever they meet. They should be ever animated by a noble soul purpose which shoud of regenerating grace, to break the dominion of stamp itself upon all about them, and that pur- sin which struggled for supremacy in his heart, pose is to glorify God, by laboring for the good and also that all those excellencies which his triends admired in him could not secure for him the favour of God. He felt that he was a sin-

ner. Guilty before God though esteemed amongst men. D eply convinced of his fallen and sinful condition, he sought the Saviour and under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Mo-Carty he realized by experience Christ's power to save, and found peace with God. From ed to walk ' in the fear of God and in the comnot strong and early in the winter 1867 be watered. any of his brethren in the gratitude he felt for the Christian hospitality he had found in the tive, not by fights of imagination, fa-cinating plain diet for the preservation of health. His hearts and homes of the people of St. John. He she of January he passed tranquilly away from syle or sonorous voice, but by clear sound would feel such an abstraction from its service plain diet for the preservation of health. His should return home glad that he had come, and sold feel such an abstraction from its service plain det for the preservation of bealth. His evidently well adapted to the craft of the dust celebrated four volumes of Sermons, were and work more disastrously than the Machodist celebrated four volumes of Sermons, were and work more disastrously than the Machodist celebrated four volumes of sermons, were and work more disastrously than the Machodist celebrated four volumes of sermons, were e bore with Christian fortitude and submission We knew his worth and deplore his loss .-

> His natural excellencies, and his already matured christian graces, rendered him one whose death is deeply felt, not only by his immediate triends, but by our church in Digby. MRS. ALBERT MURRAY.

> died on the 11th of April 1869., of dropsy .-Her illness was tedious and painful, but she was supported during it, by the consolations with which God comforts his people, and enabled to bear it with lamb-like patience. Converted in a revival under the Rev. M.

McCarty in 1862, she continued a faithful perevering saint, suffering much yet always re joicing; tried and perplexed, yet never yield ng to discouragement. When she knew that death was near she felt no alarm, but with a perfect or fidence in her Saviour, calmiv assited the approach of the 'last enemy,' having piously committed her little children to the waich:ul providence of God. Her death was such as might be expected from her life, calmly trium-

MARY DOTY walking for sometime in darkness, she, last she remained a happy and humble Christian.

death of her sister, to show alarming symptoms, avail nothing, cheromplaint was beyond the stroke of the king of terrors.

Her death-bed scene was a happy one. She discussions which formed the principal part of Fugitive Fragments of Biography. was calm and unmoved. No cloud upon her those proceedings. mind; no fear in her heart. 'Weep not for me,' see said to a weeping sister who stood by, Death has no terrors for me, I am prepared.' was then sung, while the delegates and a large Thus calmly confident in Christ she entered the

MRS. P. S. M'NEILL

was the next whose loss we were called, in the providence of God to mourn. She was born in 1834., and carefully brought up in the communon of the Episcopal Church. She was married when young, to J. S. M'Neil Esq., and they both continued to give attendance upon the outward duties of religion, and to show a decided preference for the church of their childbood. But they were yet without the power of godliness and felt convinced that there was comething more in religion than they had ever experienced.

With such feelings, they concluded, although to attend a revival service held by the Rev. Mr. M'Carty. That night the word of God was Pride and prejudice gave way, and to the ameze-

Digby, Oct. 20th., 1869.

IN MEMORIAN. Brother will be not forgotten.

Our acquaintance commenced about a quarter we bid them God speed! of a century ago. Brother Wilson was then seal, activity, and love to the cause of God in recter of their efforts to do good, be more sucseal, activity, and love to the cases of the Unspel Committee, and of Exconnection with Methodism, he exerted all his cessful in reaching some classes or parties than
waded over the stream, and placed him in safety mighty men of God! They can be so,—but only
aminers of the Probationers at the next Annual energies to benefit that large and important Christian instrumentality put forth in any other on the other side. He then conducted him by strength received from God through Jesus District meeting. Arrangements have also to be Circuit, and not without the most pleasing and form. So far as this is the case, we also wish through the fields, and brought him by ten Christ. If these fifty, more or less in our Con-made for the Foreign and Home Missionary permanent results. After ascertaining from the well to them. writer, then an inexperienced stripling, his conBut how well adapted soeyer these Association would have qualled at the oft reall the time, all the strength which God is wilthe Conference are to be present. A few minor writer, then an interpretation and interpretation a

directions there given, the cautions suggested, ance of outside Christian work. the errors corrected and the prayers offered, on We should hope they are in no danger of be-

meddled with all wisdom,"-religious and secu- tional character, and for their treating the diflar, but was ever ready and pleased to impart ferent denominations to which their respective young men with the ministry in view were de- licacy and fair play, is self-evident. lighted to seek his society and listen to his in- There may be a tendency to put the Associa-

afloat.

be saved.

His sudden removal after fifty years consecu- sedulously to be guarded against. for months in weariness and pain.

"There is a world above,

Where parting is unknown

A whole eternity of love
Formed for the good alone; And faith behulds the dying here

G O. H.

Probincial Eleslepan.

tions. senting many branches of the Young Men's well for the result. winter returned to God, was restored to the joy and St. John, have directed public attention in that Christians of advanced years should afford my who deem not his name a badge of reproach; ed by any other institution, have been brought to us to point toward that conclusion. the skill and science of her physician could prominently into public view. Unusual interest Our best wishes are in favor of this Young ever we extol the man; we extol the grace of reach of medicine, and in a few weeks from her tions held has been exhibited by the conductors Methodism will contribute their fall quota to- And while we thank the Lord for giving to the sister's death, she too fell under the relentless of a large and influential portion of the secular ward its success. press; and wide publicity has been given to the

> It cannot be doubted that the general effect produced by the Conventions held will prove de-

ones resolved upon.

thodism as they had been before opposed to it.

To the natural amiableness of Mrs. M Neil.

Potest at December 1. The country completing the Sucressian and progress, your nearers. Christ our Master, our eider Bro-in St. John. The citedel tells of war, and of the natural amiableness of Mrs. M Neil.

Potest at December 1. The country completing the visits of the natural amiableness of Mrs. M Neil.

Potest at December 2. The country completing the visits of the part of the part of the potential amiableness of the country completing the visits of the part To the natural amiableness of Mrs. M Nell, Protest nt Denominations may frankly, respecthighly illustrative of their characters. Patient help us, if with a single eye we really labour for
tifications, which must have found a lodgment visiting at R yal Courts, and inviting the visi were now added the graces of the Spirit, im- fully and affectionately meet each other in the must have been that labor of love, to read so Him." parring a new loveliness to be gobaracter. Her name of the common Redeemer. On this much in order to obtain such an amount of illus
activities received a feeth impulse, and a new control of the common Redeemer. On this much in order to obtain such an amount of lilus
Tous wrote the late President of Mount Allison neft ting the city. The city seems to be almost the late and a new control of tribute little less than

sor quered worlds, but it required genius, and They all spoke encouragingly of the convention, delight. She ministered with pleasure to the the discussions, or rather the inter-denomina- which others may be strangers are stated by a this portion of it may not be unattended by good. and from what I observed during my hasty visite. although he would not say the young men of the of the good which Y. M. C. Associations were necessities of his servants with the assiduity tional enmittee of Protestantism are its opproalthough he would not say the young men of the day one, after reading coursels so Scriptors and the personal strain has despited the community. In an elegant the good which Y. M. C. Associations were gentuses, yet he would say they possessed a divine nature—for they were ing a strong band cast able of changing the good of the necessity of effort strain, and of the personant duty of the reserved of powers and more for they were ing a strong band cast able of changing the more of their observations, urged as trong band cast able of the community. In an elegant of the course of their observations, urged strain be depicted the influence of such a body stead carnes in the work of the Lord, illustrating of private and share the right of pri of young men could wield upon posterity. He very happily the good effect of its exercise in

ious church in the future which should excell the back-lider and saving the sinner. R.v. faith, and her days were serene and unclouded means Processantism. The judgment of some bearing no more of Mr. Wesley, they wisely to k that of the days of the Apostles. He closed by unit of the days of the appeales. The close of the public and the died on the 1st., conscious and happy up to the religious life without diversity. Baforced dec- sion was under the control of God, that made trinal Unity throughout the Christian world is him ca'mly face so many fi-see mobs; and a sepossible only by intellectual slavery on one side renity of soul that set on his counterance that and despotism on the other. We must have the changed fierce fees into protecting and firm young Brotter, at whose request we have pubfree life, and we must take the diversity with it friends. After preaching at Wednesbury, he lished the above, of the earnest, almost parental as ats unfailing corollary. But if white loyally once retired to the house of a friend. Soon a solicitude which we always felt, whilst at Mount Gratitude prompts the following tribute of re- accepting the diversity we could rid ourselves mob gathered, and cried: 'Bring out Wesley.' Allison, that the young men who went thence spect to the memory of the Rev. Wm. Wilson, wholly of the exmittee, the wasting rivalries and He went with them to a magistrate, and just as n'o the Ministry, should ever be truly successful, meetings have been held, and the arrangements phose recent sudden removal from our midst to jealousies of Protestantism, its moral power to was about to return to his friend's house a soul-winning Ministers of the Lord Jesus Christ, made by the Conference have been conveyed to adherence to the Young Men's Christian Assoclation for he had done that long ago. He had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had by sil of the delegates of the benefit they had be incalculably increased. We gratefully mob from Walsel met him, and carried him away

The, by us forgotten, letter, of which a freg. Superintendents of Circuits, and by them to contain the writer recognize in Young Men's Christian Association.

Superintendent of the Wallace Circuit. Full of Associations may by the undenominational characteristic was crowded with the mob. So the brawny gree the seal of the other Ministerial Alumni of the Contingent Fund, the apportion ment of Lay

once manifested such an interest in hie welfere, they are designed to achieve, like every other indeem it our duty, to make the following brief as grace alone can prompt in the human hands, they may mity of h's mission, and feared not the face of and hundreds, will be converted each remaining versation and mutual counsel upon the revival The contracted study in the new Mission fail, by want of vigor or by misdirected energy, man. When he retired from the roome of trial month of our connexional year,—and what re-House thenceforth became a Divinity Hall, of attaining their object. Some dangers lying just named, and came to Nottingham, he met joicing there will be when they meet and regatherings of necessity must be, yet they are where from time to time as other duties would in their pathway are readily discernible. They is brother Charles. There they spake of sufpermit the writer and Bro. John Prince, drank may become too literary in their character. Toe fer ngs and recounted deliverances, and in allu- for Christ -ED from the pure fountains of Wesleyan theology effort to mike them a means of literary erjoy- sion to the last just granted: Charles wrote the as presented before them, by the well stored ment or of literary improvement may be carried Hymn numbered 276 in our collection, which mind of the late Rev. Wm. Wilson. The wise farther than is consistent with the due perform- emtains allusions that cannot be mistaken;

those occasions have been to us of incalculable coming political in their action— hat is a peril to be strengously avoice l. The necessity for Bro. Wilson, not only sought and "inter- their preserving their strictly non-denomicanstruction to those who desired it. Hence members belong, with the most acrupulous de-

structive conversation and edifying discourses. tion in the place belonging to the Church, to be knowledge of the geography of the British Isles: Wherever he went the people were well carefully held in check. A tendency of that Preaching constantly; visiting societies; healing directed in the leading truths of our holy Christ sort would if developed lead to the certain ruin differences; correcting disorders; no conder tianity. Few Ministers that we have known of the Association, and it flot great damage that he should say, when advising more modewere so successful as our Brother in establish- upon the interests desired to be subserved. It rate labors to his preachers; What I have done ing our people in sound decerine, and thus pre- would be a result greatly to be regretted were is out of the question. My life and strength serving them from the various religious errors the Associations to draw away from the different bave been under a special Providence. No man In many cases, very extensive revivals of re- their principal sphere of exertion in proper of good and useful literature. He compiled his that time until the day of his death be continu- ligion followed his laboure, not immediately, but Church work. Under such circumstances good in a few months. His successors often gather- done in the Association would be more than guished men; 50 volumes of choice reading the fort of the Holy Ghost.' His constitution was ed in the harvest, he had planted, or carefully counterbalanced by the good left undone in the littles of many of them being furnished by that tical, yet in all his sermons, there was enough dependent for prosperity and advancement upon Lordon, who resided at Lewisham. Those serof evangelical truth to show the sinner how to the zeal and labour of its laymen. The young mons are the standard of Wesleyan Toeology; a The writer's intimate acquaintance for many look well to the point. We were gled to ob- equalled; concise in form; terse in construction years with Mr. Wilson enables him to speak serve in the Convention held in St. John, that on; plain in address; a compendium of biblical with confidence respecting his religious expe- on this head the statements made by influential revelation; for he had when he wrote them only rience. He was a Christian, a devout worship- members of the Associations were clear emphaper of Got, -a lover of Jesus and good men. tic and satisfactory. Still there is a danger here the New Testament, are brief, that they may

> tive and diligent toil in the vineyard, has given We have been impressed also with a convictime of sickness at Lewisham; not being able to us all to feel more deeply the necessity of con- tion that a spirit of consorious in the Asso- preach, and yet able to read and write. Mr. stant readiness to meet God, than wou'd have ciations will have to be watched against very been the case, had be lingered, has some others, vigilantly. None of the Churches are as much til nine in the evening on his work, preparing a alive as they ought to be. No minister is as rough draft, and then transcribing his noter, and successful and devoted perhaps as he should be giving them his finish ng touch. And beside all or as he wishes to be. But denunciation of this, be wrote letters to his friends; tracts that Churches and ministers is a most unpicfiable met a passing want, or some daring foe; and work. That is not the sort of work that is articles for the Armenian Magazine. With rightfully called Christian-or that is calculated powers scarcely impaired by ege; he came to to make Christians, or to secure that co-opera- his last days. In the eighty-eighth year of his tion without which Curistian Associations can be age he preached his last sermon on the words of neither prosperous nor permanent. On this the prophet: 'Seek ye the Lord while be may subject seme excellent remarks were made by be found. He concluded his services in the Locked on the happy valley, but ne'er from their since that ocuntry was opened by the recentresundry delegates during the sittings of the St | words of one of his lavorice Hamns: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1869 John Convention. Indeed, we may say that generally the tone of remark by it fluential mem-Young Men's Christian Associa- bers on important subjects before that Convention was discriminating and judicious in a high

The recent Conventions of delegates, repre- degree ; and as we have said already we augur as Dr. Guthrie calls him : passed quietly away Christian Association, held in Portland, Picton, It strikes us that while it is highly desirable Considering the extent of his influence, the ma-

NO. 1. JOHN WESLEY.

Fifty years ago Robert Southey the Poet Lau- and wave our banners upon which we gratefulcidedly beneficial to the interests of true piety. reate wrote; There may come a time when the ly write; The best of all is, God is with us. The chief religious services held in connection name of Wesley will be more generally known, with the Conventions were, by their warmth, and in remote regions of the globe, than that of vivacity, freedom and practical character, well Frederick or Catherine.' And certainly that calculated at once to impart just views and awa- one fragrant name is now known to more perken right feelings respecting Christian work .- sons, than the deeds and ambition of Frederick Very many who assisted at those services, vocal- or Catherine.' For upwards of sixty years y or otherwise, have doubtless been richly bles- books have been issued; biographies written; ed through them. The bread cast upon the allusions in sermons and speeches made; that cossful ministerial career; successful I mean not waters will be seen after many days. The discus- cannot die. While sacred songs form so essen- in securing human applause, but in leading souls sions engaged in during the sittings of the Con- tial a part of public and accist worship, Charles to Christ and beaven. In order that you should ventions have no doubt been the means of dis- Westey's bymns will rise as incense to heaven. be so, you must be very closely united with persing much mistiness of thought both about It was no mean tribute to his ability, when Top- Christ always,-you must be in toul-consuming the privilege of consciously enjoying the favor lady, the author of, " Rock of Ages;" in prepar- sympathy with Him in His earnest longings for of God and the best methods of working for ing a Hymn-book for his own congregation, se- the ealvation of sinners. Do your daily and Him. New seal for the more ardent prosecution lected a large proportion from the Wesleyan hourly, as well as your weekly or Sabbath work of self denying labor for the glory of God and Hymn book, adapting them to his hyper-ca vin- for Him-refer it to Him, seek ever spiritual the benefit of man, has been enkindled in many istic creed. But literature has been truly expower from Him. Ever endeavor to have his makes his final appeal to the tribunal of the Lord makes his final appeal strongly prejudiced against Methodism, and breasts. Existing Associations have been baustive about the life, labors and triumphs of presence with you, and realize it too—and then strengthened, and the formation of many new John Wesley. Unable to appreciate him, Sou. earefully report yourself to Him as you return thy wrote a book, that has ever been read with from every public service. We should be glad soon to learn that a distrust and soom by the followers of the apos- Ever exercise a most godly jealousy over quick and powerful.' They were convinced of Young Men's Christian Association had been tolic man. Adam Clarke supposed, that he had yourself lest you should fall into the habit of a logical investigation and research. According organized in every considerable Protestant com. collected all the facts needed to set forth the won-merely perfunctory unfeeling discharge of min- to a sage's idea, the soil must possess great munity in the Dominion. Rightly worked, such derful abilities of the Wesley family. John isterial duty in utterance of the doctrines of the strength to produce such a huge crop of boulopened the proceedings by singing the hymn ment of all present, when an invitation was an Association could not fail to do much good. Kirk sketched lovingly and beautifully that one goopel. Labor hard to think a ight and be prean Association could not fail to do much good. Kirk sketched lovingly and describing the city, possessing many hisben-ficially to respond to a natural craving of done virtuously, excelled them all; Susanna as may be best calculated to quicken the think-the young heart—the craving for congenial com. Wesley, called by one the Founder of Metho.

The Work of grace in them, was deep and per-the young heart—the craving for congenial com. Wesley, called by one the Founder of Metho.

The Viceros of Experiments are dear Doctor Cumming, you may speak, but pray great feature of Halifax; but I suppose the citimanent. The change was manifest. They had found Christ, and in Christ they found pardon and holiness. They both shortly afterwards and holiness. They both shortly afterwards and holiness. They both shortly afterwards and follows the contribution of the state of the contribution of the C. Associations everywhere to the care of the and boliness. They both shortly afterwards on to this Wesleyan literature is, wakeley's over your own feelings, so that you may speak ville streets are lined with buildings, many of the matter is that the vice-ruler of Egypt is all the moving influence they ought to bear a fine harbor to themselves; Holis and Gran-over your own feelings, so that you may speak ville streets are lined with buildings, many of recent special efforts of the Convention in this Spirit, became as decidedly attached to Me
City.

The cited with our couron and snough, catnoile in safety.

Young Men's Christian Associations widen in St. John. The citedel tells of war, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the re
in St. John. The citedel tells of war, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and of ideas of modern progress, opening up the Suggestian, and opening up the Suggestian, and opening up the Suggestian and

Jesus alone defends his own,
When earth and hell oppress us;
We sing thine arm unshortened:
Brought through our sore temptation

Thine arm bath safely brought us;

Incessant in labor: he that carefully reads Wesley's Journal, following him in his itinerancy with the aid of a map will acquire a good Churches energies and seal that ought to find ever had a clearer conception of the importance · Christian Library,' from the works of distin-Church. Languishing Churches and flourishing good man, Dr. Doddridge. He wrote his men of Methodism in the Association should body of divinity found in them that cannot be not obscure the text. He wrote them during a Wesley speat from five o'clock in the morning

O that without a lingering groan, I may the welcome word receive. My body with my charge lay down;

And in a week; * England's greatest spoetle, saying; 'The best of all is, God is with us.' on Wesley; we hail them with delight. How-J. R N. | world such a min; for he is not merely ours; he belongs to the unive wal church; as he was the means of quickening that which was ready to die; let us emulate his zial; catch his spirit of love; seek the bap ism of his firry toils.

> For the Provincial Wesleyan, Mount Allison

ITS REPRESENTATIVES IN THE MINISTRY. I do very earnestly wish for you a very suc-

New Brunswick, Oct. 18, 1869. We have been reminded, by the esteemed ciation for he had done that long ago. He had long ago. He had long ago. He retains the power of memory, our departed tions a means of lessening the enmittee and of and addressing them in words of great power, us, quite influential for good upon his own soul, need of the F. D. meeting is principally of a partially extinguishing the rivalries. Therefore the leader of this tost of Belial said; Sir I will -and we shall rejoice with him if the sentences routine character, and a few tours suffice for its spend my life for you. Follow me, Wesley fol- which he has thought worth transcribing, shall trat saction. we bid them God spectr spectrum aspend my his for you. Follow me, western to he has thought worth transcribing, such transaction.

We perceive also that Young Men's Christian lowed. They came to the river. The bridge have the effect of quickening in the slightest deo'clock to the house of his friend at Wednesbury. ference, will only seek and take and keep taking meetings at which the Deputation appointed by count the victories which they have won by and profitable and pleasant. The brethren newly

Saint John Correspondence. FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF NOVA SCOTIA AND ITS

CAPITAL

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, DEAR SIR: - First impressions are said to be This now celetrated document is probably ere rery often erronecus; and such may be the case this time, in the hands of all my honored miniswith the impressions I have, at first glance, erial Brethien in your Conference, and I look formed of Nova Scotis. But a few days ago, for copicus extracts in your columns. It will and I for the first time set foot on Nova Scotian will speak for itself, and I will not venture upon soil, saving and excepting the county of Cum- a sentence of comment or sulogy as it is entirely berland. A resident for a length of time, as a needless The debate in the Conference wassiffistudent beneath your ferule, Mr. Editor, at the cient to make it famous, and has given great pro-Mr. Allieon Institutions (and who has not been minence to the name of the calenied author, the there?) I have frequently visited Amhers: and Rev. S. Coley. ricinity, sometimes with chosen company, and Whether such criticism, and extreme laudasometimes as one of the "Academic Family" on tion of a document, intended for services of boliday "turn-out." The other portions of deeply devotional character is desirable, is a Nova Scotis were entirely unknown to me, unti-question entertained by many thoughtful midd, my recent visit, except through report. Having and has abated slightly from the reverential occasion to visit Carning for the purpose of wit- spirit in which brethren would receive so impornessing a very important and pleasant ceremony tant a message from the Conference to the thouin connection with a young professional friend, sands of its charge.

hay and fencing floated away and lost.

Blomidon rose, and the forests old, and aloft on the the race. mountains Sea-fogs pitched their tents, and miets from the

station descended. Wolfville is a fine place, and rejoices in the tures, and the efforts of Evangelical Churches. presence of Acadia College-a neat, substantial. There are signs of awakening and equiry in looking structure on a comminding emirence. many quarters, multitudes flock to the preaching Windsor consists of quite a collection of houses, of the Gospel, and the people manifest a detersome neat and handsome, others the reverse; a mination to retain and enjoy the privileges to huge hotel, and Kings College. The lat er na- which they were strangers for so long a timemed institution occupies a fine site, and on ap. The political condition of the country is yet in a proaching presents an imposing appearance; but very unsettled condition, but there is no probeof his salvation. From that time until her death these Provinces toward this important organiss- the Associations counsel, encouragement and all the widening influence, of that section of the view is lessened di bility that the old priestly and papel power will tion more fully than ever before. The nature needful support,—the organization should be church of Christ bearing its name: we hall any rectly as the "distance" decreases Close inspec. be able to reassert itself, and rob the nation of the A disease, which for a considerable time past, of this organization and its capacity for doing what it professes to bs-a Young Men's Christian thing that serves to instruct us, as Wakeley's tion reveals a decayed and dirty building, sltohad affected her throat began shortly after the some kinds of Christian work, but little attempt. tian Association. Various considerations seem An-edotes, or inspire us, as Puneton's lecture gether uninviting and intensely unpoetical. The late residence of Sam Slick occupies a prominent nation may elec'. The last rumor points to a position, and must for a long time to come be young Prince of an Italian family, who is only in the proceedings of the respective Conven. Men's movement, and we trust the south of God in him. For that made him what he was, an object of considerable interest to those who 16 years of sge, and at present a scho ar at the have read and laughed over the droll and amu- the celebrated Harrow school in England: If sing stories of the "Yankee Clock Pedlar."

The railway bridge is a noble structure and several years, and the off ira of the na ion will be nears completion. Railroading in Nova Scotia controlled by the men who are now at its head. seems yet to be in its infancy. There appears The Pope has some very unruly and to-bleto be a great lack of system in the management, some "children of the Church" in France. the stations are miserable, but the efficials are His preposterous claims are quietly ignored by highly obliging, in some instances amusingly so. some and others indignantly protest against On my way from Annapolis to Kentville the them. Q ite recently Father Hyacisthe, who train pulled up at one of the stations, the stop- for five years has been the popular preacher at page was long, enough for any passenger to the Cathedral of No re Dame in Paris, and has slight,-presently the whistle sounded and the not spared to show up the real character and sim train started. When a short distance from the of the Ramish power as antagonistic to free station, a lady, who had probably been in a thought, progress and science; has been silenced, brown study" over a late fashion, suddenly suspended from his pulpit, and expelled from his concluded that she should have got off at the monestery. He has addressed a noble letter of last station. The Conductor (a veritable cyclops pro est and indignation to the General of bis n stature) was applied to by the fair passenger. O.der, a letter which cannot fail to create much The train was stopped and the lady got off. I uneasiness at Rome, and which has sounded had always supposed, the story that Conductors through France like the biast of a trumpet. It between Windsor and Halifax frequently stop- is a strong protest against doctrines and pracped their trains to allow passengers to pick blue- tiess " which are called Roman, but are not betries, a joke and a slander on the reilway Christian." He appeals to the approaching management of Nova Scotis, until I witnessed Council at Rome, but it is evident has little conthe blueberries will remain unpicked.

The country between Windsor and Helifex. as seen by railroad, affords a fine stepe for geo- indirect manner replied to the Doctor's letter,

in the coffers of Halifax merchants thereby be- of Royalty in return, until he has outshone his As octation were Rev. N. McKay, Rev. Mr Ca parting a new lovelines to be almost rective and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, College to a former Student, now in the ministry destitute of business enterprise and activity.

Tous wrote the late President of Mount Allison nefit ting the city. The city seems to be almost destitute of business enterprise and activity.

Insurance of the common Redeemer. On this much in order to obtain such an enterprise and activities received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, college to a former Student, now in the ministry destitute of business enterprise and activity.

In the dispute waxes are constantinopie, and occar, the common Redeemer. On this much in order to obtain such an enterprise and activities received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, the common received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, the common received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, the common received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, the common received a freeh impulse, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and anecdors. Traits that lie hidden, occar, and a new ground alone, a strong plea can be urged in be-tration and a new ground alone, a stro sey, Bev. Mr. Stewart and Rev. Mr. Latterncircetion. Christ and his acreice were now her half of these organizations. In some respects spring to view by an encedote; and emotions to

or young men could wire that they would make a poor many cases. The former gentleman also adwarned the sithout the old and the children of both vised a disregard of the criticism of overly capenuren without the out and the countries of out the cur old, much loved 'Alma Mater' is represent- young ladies in their graceful evolutions at the enurce. The showed to the present of the properties and of their promoters and decry their efforts, and days could not fix her mind steadily upon Christ. who should become the church, and he looked for a glor- urged earnest efforts at all times in reclaiming But this temptation soon yielded to a vigorous views among good men. Private judgment kept them there from morning till night; but and prosper beyond the utmost expectations of the most sanguine.

St John, Oct. 22, 1869.

English Correspondence. DEAR MR EDITOR -- Our Financial District

arrived in the District are recognized and welcomed, the Chairman becomes acquainted with all the Superintendents, and the work of the year is clearly defined and fully entered upon The Pastoral Address has been read in all our principal Caspels, and has been received by Preachers and proble with unusual interest

I found my way thither by steamer Empress to A noble building has recently been com-Annapolis, and thence by rail to K-ntville, a pleted in London, a most under the shadow in extensive marshes and tillege land. Of premises in which the business has been transcourse the marshes looked infantile in comparison with the mammoth Tantramar. Saxby's worthy of the great Institution. Its cost has storm has done great damage all over the coun- been £46 000 sterling, the whole of which has ty. Dikes, hitherto proof against the highest been contributed as a special Fund, and without ides, were buried several feet beneath the great any diminution of the ordinary income. The tidal wave ; cattle, horses and sheep surprised work of the new Bible House progressed most on the marshes were drowned or ecattered, and eatisfactorily from the laying of the Corner stone by the Prince of Wales, to its final completion. Conning, Kentville, Wolfville, &:., constitute Even the workmen employed appeared to feel the garden of Nova Spotia. From some points the sanctity of the purpose for which the walks f eminence in Canning beautiful landscapes are were being uprested. Not an instance of inpresented to view. The country around has toxication was seen, and not an oath was heard. been rendered classic by Longiellow's lays. The The Committee es a mark of their satisfaction Basin of Mines, with its " pines and its hamlets," have presented all the hands employed with a ts fertile and fruitful surroundings, looked beau- valuable copy of one of the Society's Bibles. ufully, batted in a flood of autumnal sunlight; Long may the building er dure, to send forth in all the larguages of earth the Word of the Lite "Away to the northward ing God, for the enlightenment and salvation of

It is believed that 300 000 copies of the Word of Life have been sold or distributed in Spain volution for the inculcation of the Holy Scriphe is elected, he will be but a nominal ruler for

Jesus. Tois eff ir in Paris has quite thrown D's Cumming into the state. The Pope has in an

that the great so great impo to be deprived compelled to g It would be m compelled to Death has t

present vessal, copal ranks. 20 years bas d has been some rest. He is spe Prelate, earne derate views in respected by all to the large cha blishment. It accomplished by ford is to be ren with a silvery is considerably ceived by tim opinion of man which has faile n a discouragemen tion of the Chur His successor Oxford is but lit His name sour to win renown. Some passing

previous letters, for me to repor barvest has bee Last year, althou so abundant, the rot. brops, on acc This year, all the is wont to depen his hand, and the ascriptions of prai Harvest Homer, sesson, have been dent is pleased to the Methodists h October 8, 1868

DEAR MR. EDI have received cop spread destruction inst , the like of w memory of the ol For a time it appe sioned to to d the post, and that the desolate the face other parts of the severe'y. Every exception, has bee being all level w have stood the fi broken off, while w But the greates

to buildings; many one occupied by a was burnt to the houses, &c. are scores are either u The Roman Cath Government House a mass of ruine. New Jerusalem was The bara on the A entirely down. M ruine, but in some with a few bruise church at the Se which both the F. (Method ate worship road upon a house man and that both If this report be tr will be materially r a school-house in v tion, and the people build immediately.

done. The intervals stacks, but few are The exhibition of New Jerusalem cam weather was certain occasion. Although to judge of the meri the selection we saw the farm, the garden nothing of quilts, s we give it as our op fring a failure.

On the St. John

New Jerusalem, O

Pugwa

A year before our uit attained its me friends that some liberality, since that a suitable and well when " the Grant" tions are obtained i Church at the head ed and repainted there was a gracious in which our Churc arged to such an ext in which they worshi them and they resol God, accordingly a ced in April and so vigorously that sevices were he'd in held recently left abo the building Commi has been done gratui ship, upburdened by The efforts that b

> vivals during the last there were additions Pugwash, Oct. 13 h

stead of retarding, b

General Summar EARTHQUAKE -T earthqueke on Fr.da Perienced throughout wick, P. E. Island and

FRATRIC The papers tells us mitted under the folio of two sons of a man County, Nova Scotis, ditions, al his propert and threatened reven 6th inst., he followed the woods with a lose gres, shot bim dead. has resulted in his if goal to await his trial at the next setting o

that place. ACCIDENTS. -- AD ex have been tost within dents. Another is add graham Harvey, of K loaded gun, in crossing the polls. He fell and killed him on the spot.

H