Wesleyan minister, for the last fifteen months, and are sometimes without a visit for two years in succession, still they call themselves Wesleyans, and are in sentiment, loyal to the church of their fathers. I had not been seated in the house of Mr. J. very long, before it was known throughout the hamlet, not only that I was there, but that there would be service forthwith.

Before I had time to drink a cup of the beverage

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Every true believer feels the subduing influence of the Redeemer's sufferings and death: Wesleyan minister, for the last fifteen months. it is demonstrated not by words only, but by the PROCEEDS OF THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. children to come unto me," I would not, I dare | Christ, he will repel temptation with the inquiry. in my arms, and present them unto Him, as His God?" Beholding the bands and the feet which I held forth the word of life, to a company, who with thorns, and the visage which was so marred in their eagerness, apparently devoured every with an internal agony, he will not he itate to be word. Service over, a boat was manned, and we to do, to give, or to suffer, if only thereby Christ made all haste toward Willess Bay. In our may be magnified. Here is the motive power in a certain point, getting among the breakers, overcometh the world, even our faith. Self and and being dashed upon the rocks. Our most sin are hereby crucified with Christ, and all our for a short time.

habitants. The bay is a broad indraught, of condown to the waters' edge. The poor people, who are settling themselves in the forest, havefor the want of roads-very little communication with the neighbouring settlements. They were glad to see a minister, and spoke with some encouragement to them, and then took my departure for Green's Harbour. Old Perlican, Dec. 21st, 1864.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB'RY 15, 1965. Pardon of Sin-Its Method and Design.

in its very nature, and by its conditions, it is ingrace may abound. They accept the Psalmist's gation. proposition "There is forgiveness with Thee;" The Grafton St. Meeting was held on Wedfear of God before their eyes. Even penitent small; but the interest of the meeting was well

which cheers, without producing inebriation, my congregation was gathered, and it was very evident, that parents were about to avail themselves of the opportunity of having their chil- ance of evil, " perfecting holiness in the fear of dren baptized. Who could blame them? When the Lord." Brought in his penitence to the foot I hear our Divine Master saying, " Suffer little of the cross, and justified by faith in the blood of not object, but would rather, gladly take them "How can I do this great evil, and sin against loved ones, and as the purchase of His blood. were pierced, the temples which were crowned hurry we very narrowly escaped, while rounding all efficient devotion! This is the victory that experienced hand, was evidently in great fear, powers, and acts, and aspirations, are brought

dwelling of the Divine Spirit.

Missionary Anniversary. The Missionary Meetings in Halffax have been Chairman, H. D. Frost, Esq., who on mind, and one helps to recall the other. found in the presence of such an assembly, and there is such a great variety—that every doctrine indulged the hope that the interest manifested entertained among men, or more deeply rooted would never slacken. The speakers one and all perience, are found described in our hymn books; in their belief, than that of the Divine mercy toacquitted themselves nobly, their terse, pointed,
this may be an advantage in some respects; but

a snug little settlement of eight or nine families, then, in the most giorious display or innuite environed with wood, and a large tract of excelgoodness, we have the most powerful declaration
Richey, Simon F. Barss, Esqrs., and Hon. S. L. of gas light—and all the splendid decorations

tolic injunction, "lay by in store, as God hath prospered t Anniversary Meeting in Grafton St. Ch. including \$20 from a lady as " a thank offering for sparing me and mine an un-broken family another year." at Anniversary Meeting in Dartmouth. by the Children in the Brunswick St. Sabbath School. by the Children in the Grafton St. Sabbath School.

Church Music.

practiced by everyone when occasion requires. very successful. A report of the Brunswick St. every member of the Christian family, and even emotion of the spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting, held on Monday evening, appeared in those who make no pretension to a Christian family, and even writer does not wish to be understood as attemptions of the Spiritually good days, they had meeting the spiritually good days, they had been spiritually our last issue. On Tuesday evening the Dart- profession, carry it home with them. As it is at ing an attack upon the Wesleyan or any other mouth meeting was held. The chapel was procession, carry it home with them. As it is at present, the majority of the congregation having hom book: he is only endeavouring to show proceed by an audience who exhibited a deep little majority of the congregation having how they can be made more beneficial—viz: crowded by an audience who exhibited a deep little musical knowledge—not understanding the

interest in the excellent addresses delivered on adaptation of metres, and hearing the same tune by using only the commonest metres—employ that occasion. In addition to the speakers, sung to a great many hymns, find a difficulty in ing a limited number of hymns, and always whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Halifax meeting, were N. Russel, or a tune adapted to the hymn which they like. omit to notice the eloquent address of the sociated, are more deeply impressed upon the ones sung occasionally—they would be especially taking the chair, in an appropriate opening speech, expressed his pleasure at being too many hymns also, we frequently boast that

of christianity, every condition and shade of ex-

wards the guilty. People of all creeds, though and deeply interesting addresses falling upon in availing ourselves of it to its full extent, we at variance on other points, are agreed on this. not unwilling ears, and their sentiments finding lose another and greater advantage; variety of nts, are agreed on this not durining early sympathetic hearts. No one sentiment and expression may do for the intelwho belong to no church at all, are alike ready of the audience seemed wearied by the duration lect, and are appropriate in the discourse; but to profess. "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." of the meeting, nor was there a face which ex-Yet it may be questioned whether any other doctrine has been so little understood, or so of. The interest evinced may be measured perhaps ten and so grossly preverted as this. Though by the collection, which amounted to the noble the mind. Could we sing our loyalty half as well inseparably related to other parts of the scheme sum of \$42.66. Add to this \$25.75, the result with the tune of "God save the Queen," set to of salvation, it is frequently looked upon as a of the New Year's labours of the Sabbath School other words, or with the time honored words detached, if not an independent truth. While children, and we find the Dartmouth missionary adapted to another tune?—no, the association and the familiarity with both, aid us in throwing tended to exert a hallowing influence on the heart and life of the sinner, an opposite effect is will advance, and that in answer to prayer, the when we sing our Loyalty and gratitude to our heart and life of the sinner, an opposite enert is usually witnessed. Men continue in sin that Holy Spirit will descend upon that congreelement which feeling hearts can supply. Only a small variety of hymns is at anytime required. out they practically reverse his conclusion, nesday evening. The weather was very unOne only, it appears is necessary to agree with that Thou mayest be feared." There is no favourable, and the attendance comparatively the subject of the sermon, and the remaining ones in strict accordance with the true object of seekers of salvation require to be taught, that the blessing of pardon is not the only, or the greatest good, which it is their duty and the pecuniary results beyond our duty and the pecuniary dut privilege to enjoy—that its benefit chiefly con- at that one service. In the absence of the whereby their renewal in His image is effected.

Hon. S. L. Shannon, who would have occupied the dull and listless of the congregation. Inen would all take them home with them—sing them in the family circle—sing them about their daily miles square are found one hundred and twelve And believers in Christ should often be reminded that the curse of the law is removed from sided over by the Rev. E. Botterell, who sided over by the Rev. E. Botterell, who home influence; and it may be that after years them, in order that the righteousness of the law introduced the proceedings by a graceful admight be fulfilled in them. They are the work- dress. The Report was read by the Rev. J. back to his Father's house, when he hears the maship of God, created in Christ Jesus unto Lathern. Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Chalmers' tune and recalls the words which were made fa-

was into the condemned," whatever his past ungedlines; and condemned," whatever his past ungedlines; and condemned," whatever his past ungedlines; and condemned, and condemned, and condemned, and condemned, and condemned are condemned and condemned are condemned. The christian peo- condemned are condemned and condemned are condemned, and condemned are condemned and condemned and condemned are condemned and conde

through extensive bogs, and swamps, and lakes, until my boots became soaked, my feet wet, and my apparel considerably torn, I still pressed onmy apparel considerably torn to death! Never was sorrow like on the moisture—
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circumstances—will leave its impress on his from the St. John Telegraph, containing the senheart long after the others have been forgotten. timents of the Judge on that and other subjects It also appears to the writer that we not only of importance as far back as 1846: 147.25 have too great a variety of hymns—but also too great a variety of femeters. It is almost impossi-dependent of the province to read the following great a variety of mature age: therefore he passed throw and much good is now prevented for want of a much good is now prevented fo great a variety offmeters. It is almost impossible to get suitable tunes for every variety, and ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places ic. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places over 1 com, to express anything ludicrous or comic. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places of the common that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him to be a candidate for the Speakership of the Assembly. The tone of this letter is quite in harmony with his present course—it breathes the true spirit of the Patriot Statesman, and places admit that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him the crowds of worshippers, who cannot find admittance to the small School-house. Our faithful and earnest upon the words "reascuntur" in Deum," reborn of God. Now says the anabapt the writer, Dr. Chase, "I do not hesitate to admit that Irenews sometimes speaks of regenciance. Certainly the writer would deferentially ago to a friend in this city, who was urging him the crowds of worshippers, who are admit that trensus sometimes ago to a friend in this city, who was urging to the extract from a letter writer ago to admit the crowds of worshippers, and under the condition and the condition and the condition and the c

submit that those very peculiar metres, such as the varieties of Anapæstic verse and some others, My DEAR seem no way capable of being associated with, or

As I believe "there is a Providence that shapes assisting the expression of any feeling suitable Insert is one practice, which, could it be adopted in church singing, would lead to a great improvement—that is, always uniting the same tune of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of There No. 1. W. P. About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the province of the same time as we will, so I be done the same time between with the same hymn. The exercise of singing, hymns that we are all most familiar with, and love Laying aside all considerations of Profess About 4 p. m. our feet were again upon the rocks of Terra Nova. In W. B. there are two Wesleyan families, who have recently removed this spiritual life is itself from above, would then be both more agreeable and profit—able. The would be always associated in wrought in us by the power of the Holf Ghost.

Laying aside, all considerations of Professional with the same hymn. The exercise of singing, who have recently removed wrought in us by the power of the Holf Ghost.

They are the only inhabitants. The bay is a broad indraught, of considerable depth, and wooded from point to point siderable depth, and wooded from point siderable depth side recurred to us, the tune would be sure to follow. peculiar ones and the overplus of all, though not vir recurred to us, the tune would be sure to follow.

The fact of our recalling things by association, even when half forgotten, is well known to, and practiced by everyone when occasion requires.

Sacred song does not end in the Sanctuary;

The Chair is not the place for me.

There are a few great questions upon which I am desirous of bestowing all my little talent and in the Sanctuary; Esq., and Rev. Mr. McKnight. Nor must we When in the other case, the two being always as-

ings of the church, where hymn books might al-

sing our regret that our correspondent has not perate defence for the corruption, the still further extended them. We hope he may yet be induced to do so. Without endorsing all his sentiments, yet we may say, we doubt not our readers have perused these articles with great satisfaction, and we trust also with profit; and

The good city of Buffalo as many of your readers know is situated at the foot of lake Erie that new nation, which his prophetic eye saw in -partly on a bay of the lake, and partly on the the future.

which he is acquainted, were learned in a Sunday than Bullato. Several are nightly ornamented, apparent even to an Ana-baptist. The word the broad platform of common effort for the for us." On this ground He can be just, and for us. The good people for us." On this ground He can be just, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets., and on the second, third, fourth, and sixth inets. for us." On this ground He can be just, and the justifier of him which believeth in Jesus. He is "ready to pardon." Hence the disposition of the second, third, fourth, and sixtu meta, and the progress of christian principles in their operation of the second, third, fourth, and sixtu meta, and the progress of christian principles in their operation. I considered it my duty to obtain though it was feared, that in consequence of the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. How pleasant would it be in the softs, and cushions reclined upon by the guests. Now the actual tables themselves were "wooden of this Preto save is not inconstant, or its energy fitfully an effective manner the importance of individual has grown dim, being obliged to strive to see the words, or stand in silence; all, old and young the words, or stand in silence; all the words, or stand in silenc the words, or stand in silence; all, old and young edges to the lost, the guilty, and the perishing, without distinction. As we can nowhere find a human being who is not a sinner, so can we find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, and of supplication for the outpouring of the coverlets rich and perfumed. On these sofas, or stand in silence; all, old and young feet wide, and about three or four large school-house, the eye was met with feet high." To the couches the learned Horne out distinction. As we can nowhere find a human being who is not a sinner, so can we nowhere find a sinner that is not redeemed—none, where find a sinner that is not redeemed.

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day of opening in eternity. A few moments of silent prayer, and then the neighboring clock in nearly every family. War-weapons, clubs, in nearly every family. War-weapons, clubs, is the scarce of the dilemma? Then he will doubtless and any of opening in eternity. A few moments of silent prayer, and then the tropics, on the Atlantic ocean—as goodly number of passengers and officers had now in the infinite purity of His nature, and the undeviating rectitude of His government. The death of the Lord Jesus is the most impression upon his mind.—

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Hon. Judge Wilmot. Some of the press in N. B. and N. S., have to the Confederation question, as though his posi-

Fredericton, 3rd Dec., 1846.

influence.

First.—The Confederation of all the North to favour infant baptism! We have shown by anabaptist testimony, that the expression used American Colonies.

Secondly.—The establishment of a pure Free by him, "reborn of God," means baptism. Alas

Country.

Thirdly.—A thorough reform in our Parish Schools.

Fourthly.—A comprehensive and practicable the first individual that assumed the odium of by his staff. Scheme for the allotment and occupation of our wilderness lands by a superior class of Immi-

men. What shall I do? I want to be free to act, and to act with all my energies on these questions, and I fear the Chair would be a dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight upon me—and if so, I want no dead weight. We must give up our lives for the conflict. It will be principle against prejudice, nected with the service of praise.

CANTOR.

[We cannot allow this excellent series of letters upon Church music to close, without expressing our regret that our correspondent has not series defence for the corruntion, the littlenges.

That great conflict which Mr. Wilmot in 1846, that the valuable hints which they have suggested will not have been given in vain. Ed. P. W.]

Letter from Rev. J. Allison, A.M.

The great counter which are which is now before us—littleness against greatness, light against darkness, British glory against Bluenose tinsel, and there is no doubt upon the minds of the progressive men of our Province, that a great victory will be secured, and the Judge will be called the secured the

For the Provincial Wesleyan. "Misrepresentation" Corrected.

MR. EDITOR.-Having in a former letter die posed of certain objections to the Rev. D. D. Currie's Catechism of Baptism, urged by the Rev.

this settlement, to nearly the head of the Bay.

Twelve! It is gone! gone forever! From door beneath, lower the whole assembly on their autumn to raise funds for the erection of a new Sometimes toiling through the forest, along a place in the universe. In every other instance of the Bay.

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give the past. Give us strength for the future."

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suches, we have the researches and the opinion to aid in the erection of a Church where one is of Lightfoot, who maintains that they were greatly needed, to which the concluding part of sprinkled. But says Dr. Cramp, "why not?" the foregoing article refers, and to which atten-

was an ordinance of the church in his day." But renaeus contain no such statement, warrant no cialists.—Ed. P. W.] such inference." Now we are not prepared to state what all the Pedo-baptist writers on this question have said, but on this point, out of the nouth of Ana-baptist writers, we are prepared to bring testimony. Irenaeus has left the following passage on record. " Christ came to save all

the same anabaptist author, we discover that for God. frengus calls " the one healing remedy by which bell—perhaps a writer better able on that point Materials for the Building. to judge, than any in the anabaptist sect, de-

note of the first four centuries) used the term RE-GENERATED as equivalent to immersion," (Baptism.) And yet Dr. Cramp wants us to think that there is nothing in the writings of Irenaeus

> for our anabaptist friend! baptism was the washing away of sin, and he the Throne: laboured to prove that it should be delayed till Mr. President, and Honorable

ones sung occasionally—they would be especially useful in the prayer meetings and social gatherings of the shurch when the th renaeus was the disciple of Polycarp, who was ings of the church, where hymn books might always be dispensed with.

The writer now takes leave of the subject of church music, having briefly and imperfectly referred to some of the topics in connection with it—he hopes, as he stated at the outset that some one of greater ability may be induced to

> defend that God dishonoring doctrine.
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> After the above "exposure," Mr. Editor, it
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> 3. This unusual degrees of prosperity is the will hardly be necessary to pursue the subject further, yet in conclusion we would express sur- when you are invited to consider one of the prise at Dr. Cramp venturing the assertion that gravest questions-probably the gravest and infant baptism but appeared in Africa in the middle of the third century. Any student of history knows better than this. Origen, who was born A.D. 185, expressly declares, "The church if harassed by any disturbing pressure of less formance of the state of the gravest question—ever submitted to the Legislature of this Province. You are thus enabled to bring to its consideration a greater amount of deliberate and calm reflection than if harassed by any disturbing pressure of less formatters. RECEIVED FROM THE APOSTLES THE INJUNC.
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> TION TO GIVE BAPTISM EVEN TO INFANTS, according to the saying of our Lord concerning in/ants." Does Dr. Cramp think we are all infants in understanding? Perhaps the learned Dr. will point out in the New Testament, one instance of the adult baptism of the children of the consideration which you then gave to the consideration which you then gave the considera Dr. will point out in the New Testament, one instance of the adult baptism of the children of christian parents, or one instance of dipping

Yours very truly. STEWART. Horton, January 31, 1865.

good works, which He hath before ordained that they should walk in them.

Nothing, we maintain, can be clearer than the Divine elemency. Mercy and grace are by Jehiva has a verificated in the fourth of the future; but urged the necessity of the subject, which yet a glad to occupy such an elevated platform—
giveness. "God commendeth His love towards ur, in that while we were yet sinners Christ died

urged the future in the future is the word which were made familiar to him in early years. Yes, we have too described the future in the future is the common sense, and historically correct as servition I. At the could not have been immission of the subject, which yet were of the two destors a national densety throng ministrance of misserpresentation No. "4." Mr. Currie makes the common sense, and historically correct as the common sense, and historically correct as the common defort in the future; but urged the necessity of the mark the common defort is the word to the militar to him affairs on this Circuit will not, I presume, be to bestow a national character on the Delegation

leaving Mr. B.—to go to my lodging, I joined with to make it still plainer that God will have all which the Rev. gentleman has delivered in could then be first read Grough and then sung terests. The Pastors are alive, and are striving articles of furniture, one of two plans must have been adopted. The Jews must either have carben and with a banner bearing the inacrin. leaving Mr. B.—to go to my lodging, I joined with them in family worship, reading a chapter and engaging in prayer. The home Mrs. B. provided for me for the night, was in a family where I received the greatest kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness, great kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found with a large and elegant picture of the Great through the stress to some pool, or the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, and the most ungrudging hospitality. My host (Mr. H.) I found to be a man of intelligence, great kindness of the only begotten Son of God."

How then, it may be asked, can this be reconverted thousands on live whether the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great kindle the flame of religious feeling. The binder of religious feeling. The binder of religious feeling. The winder of the unconverted thousands who live to some demoniations at the practice, and this feeling flads are defined to the unconverted thousands who live the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great kindle the flame of religious feeling. The winder of religious feeling. The winder of the flame of religious feeling. The winder of the unconverted thousands who live the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, and the scenery in the southern world—the degradation of the practice, well known to us, in the Eastern, and with a large and elegant picture of the Great through the size of the indictor of the scenery in the through the scene of religious feeling. The housands of present time.

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As instance No. " 5." does not especially re- tution which prevails among the fishermen in fer to the subject we are discussing, we may pass some portions of Newfoundland, presents to the on to No. "6." Mr. Currie states that the benevolent throughout these Provinces a strong instance not to be made in vain. The generoussays the Dr., "It has been very clearly shown hearted people of that Island will be prepared to y learned Pedo-baptiets, that the writings of appreciate the generosity of their fellow-provised his and his and his and his and his abled the m 9, tical control of Scing ti verm best the In in me 22nd led the have, sion of and ti joyed ency 11, sion of freest serior referent interferent that you wapirit and his ality clude one of 12 least determ not early clude one of 12 least determ not early clude one of 13 quest was the hoo by consilowes 14, the hoo by consilowes 14 the hoo by consilowes 15 perfect the thore of the tho

Weslevan Bazaar.

CARBONEAR, NEWFOUNDLAND. It is intended to hold a Bazsar in Carbonean -ALL WHO BY HIM ARE REBORN OF GOD, IN- a Wesleyan church on the South side of Carbopersons of mature age : therefore he passed thro and much good is now prevented for want of cording also to Dr. Chase, Irenseus calls the though, owing to the wide-spread destitution commission to make disciples by baptism "the authority of REGENERATION UNTO GOD." By

Will our Ministers and friends interest them our sins are removed, logiko baptismata—a dis-criminate or proper baptism." Alexander Camp-useful and Fancy articles for the Basaar, or The names of the Ladies on the Bayan con

the apostles, and all the ecclesiastical writers of ceived through the "Wesleyan Office" by

Probincial Barliament.

Opening of the Legislature. with the usual formalities on Thursday last, by But we are prepared to show the falsity of with the usual formalities on Thursdahis assertion in another way. Tertullian was His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, The following is a copy of the Speech from

Mr. Speaker, and Gentlemen Assembly:

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question led to a resolution requesting the Officer administering the Government to appoint Delegates, not exceeding five in number, to confer on that subject with Delegates from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Carbonear Circuit.

Mr. Editor,—Some account of the state of fairs on this Circuit will not. I presume be to that Resolution. Therefore, with a view to a full and fair discussion, I endeavored to the control of the presume be to the control of the presume be to the control of the presume to the presume to