of place. In several of the city papers articles it a trial."

these petitions as having been got up by pres-sure, and as not being the spontaneous expressays he has intimations from members of other highly worthy of consideration by our Legislachurches in favour of Dalhousie; we can tell him tors, and we accordingly give them:that communications from members of his own One is, Let the Presbyterians take Dalhousie church have come under our observation, in conlikely to bode no good to Presbyterian interests, knowledgment of the boon received, say £10,seemly bitterness between the Presbyterians and amount due the Province, and the income deriv-

ought to receive, and which they magnanimously Colleges, and would serve to elevate the stanrelinquish for the high purpose of advancing dard of Collegiate Education. conclusion is attained reminds us of the reason- The Glory of Old Zoar Departed! ing of the School-men of a past age, but a discerning public will be slow to recognize any

Presbyterian. This has been a grievance from thousands of instances around us. tile beginning, the fruits of which are now man-

Probincial Casing and all others? Should one body have placed in its hands a Provincial Institution with all the advantages thereof, while the several others who and all others is some Churches seem to be fitting Rationalistic, the world-renowned Colony Clericus!"

| Should one body have placed in the rare havour of an acquaintance with and gave great offence to the more evangelical of some Churches seem to be fitting Rationalistic, the world-renowned Colony Clericus!"

| But the tantalizing creatures sped like light-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish, and Infidel gladiators for an ecclesi-such as witness the protest by Romanish. have been generously toiling in Provincial Edu- however. A few weeks ago, in Kensington, at Canon Wordsworth. It is not our intention, in the present number, mote the cause of Higher Education in the Pro- mence with! After the dedicatory services had the Pentateuch" has gone far to reassure men's of analogies by a Wesleyan Butler would be into resume the consideration of the Dalhousie vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been concluded, the Rev. John Rattenbury, Su-minds respecting his own faith in the historical valuable for its facts and lessons. We enjoy withering furze. to resume the consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily been consideration of the Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily period of the Circuit, occupied the pulpit facts of the old Testament. He seems to have been growth.

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Pandous vince? Until these queries are satisfactorily period of the Circuit, occupied the pulpit facts of the old Testament. He seems to have been growth. College question at any considerable length, answered there is no propriety in saying, "Let perimendent of mind; while his judgment was but a few observations just now, may not be out us see how the scheme will succeed. Let us give the first Sunday in the regular way. After the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of mind; while his judgment was the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of mind; while his judgment was the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of mind; while his judgment was the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d, with not a few others, by the irration- Rev. Dr. Green, began his course, the Confersion of the shock d. The shock d

petitions with indifference, it is manifest he has the inquiry presented as to the mode in which some fears that a large portion of the people of this vexed question might be arranged. The the Province are in earnest in the matter. He practical suggestions thus submitted we deem

demnation of the Dalhousie scheme, as being equivalent, yet something handsome as an acand to be regretted also as an occasion of un- 000. A very liberal offer, considering the

able from funds invested. The articles in the Citizen are more remark. Another suggestion is, As a bonus for removah. for verbosity than for clearness and cint, ing the troublesome concern out of the way, tak-They offer little that is new on the question, ing down the false colours, and making it avow-The assumptions they present were disposed of edly a Presbylerian Institution—give them the by us some weeks ago. The views they enunciate Building, the Province loan, and such portion of it is; but certainly will fail to convince the un- in lieu of grants from the Province chest, on conwarily adapted to meet the wants and wishes placed on something like an equality with them

terians being largely the recipients of Pro- let the Endowment Fund be a Foundation for year!!! In the wonderful process of reasoning Colleges, in proportion to the number of stuyear!!! In the wonderful process of reasoning employed on this point, the £900 which the Presbyterians raise for their own purposes is urposes is cessful candidates for the honours of such inde-und to this pendent University. Such an arrangement would part. Three or four bridges are at this moment be looked at; and it should be remembered, even when I say, that the Book Steward's new Cata-

generosity therein. On the other hand, what lowed business, has called forth much remark pears likely that two concentric rings of railway appearance, and will repay perusal. It is to be generosity therein. On the other hand, What giate purposes? They receive £900 a year for not only in Methodist circles, but also among will be formed—an outer one, at a radius of three feared however, that notwithstanding the activithe support of three professors, besides the the support of three professors, besides the benefit of £17,000 due by the College to the erate whatever has been consecrated to sacred inner one, which will be carried underground this church, and the countenance and support of formerly a Jewish Rabbi, but now our chief We regret to have occasion to complain of Zoar chapel would never have disposed of the coming perfectly monstrous. Not less than make much headway in a country and amongst We regret to have occasion to complain of the discourtesy of the Citizen and of the misre- building for purposes like those to which it is 60,000 inhabitants are added to its population a people who are so thoroughly Presbyterian, Our Book-room is an important connexional to the discourtesy of the Citizen and of the misrethe discourtesy of the Citizen and of the misrepresentation made by that journal of our posipresentation made by the made of the misrepresentation made of the misreprese tion on this question. We never charged the ed its sale for an object far less questionable. pulation of a large city. need not repeat, in this connection, our expressions of respect for that denomination. We desons of respect for that denomination. We de-plore that any other feelings than those of chased, without any fault on their part, were can Conference. This appointment does not exbrotherly regard should arise between them and ourseives. We nope that the sagacity, the sense of justice, and the christian charity of the or justice, and the christian charity of the Presbyterians in this matter, however the evil to the matter in the following paragraph:—

churches, and that brotherly love may continue prayed—in which thousands agonized from death boast. o life-in which all the Churches have often met | London, Feb. 19, 1862. We take exception to the action of some of for United prayer—this sacred building has been who played with public interests committed to the Governors held, not as Presbyterians but as Trustees, on behalf of the Province. We believe however, that the apparently very liberal degree of pain the works of man, once sacred to be before the public view. The admirable con-

always and altogether holy; he has no right to state of society amongst us.

From our English Correspondent. home. We are reminded of one touching scene its success must be to them, and to the Presi-"Yours is the dog-in-the-manger policy. Any General quest, The Jubilee, - Methodism in

tional purposes. We deny that the time ever or in the political world. There are, however, a cottage.

Verelst, in his portrait of James II., virtually his majesty in a profusion of sunflowers and tuhis majesty in a profusion of sunflowers and tulips? What the late young preacher, Erskine
lips? W lips? What the late young preacher, Erskine establishment." This would be all very reason. The would be said, though, I surmise, there would be said, though, I surmise, there would be said, though, I surmise, there would be said, though the platform. There is not nearly more, and it is not to be in only more and it is not to be Hawes, was dying he said, "I wish to live to able, if the arrangement were an equitable, all the question of the states in the West Indies, than preach the Gospel more simply." How many at But the question should first be settled,—Is it tory; for the speakers are too much interrupted the states of the papers thus sent up; and in these days in which so many are drifting from tions here are very similar to your own. That preach the Gospel more simply." How many at But the question should first be settled,—is it topy; for the speaks the many at each time to speak the good matron from whom they have straight? Is it fair that one denomination should by the reading of the speaks the speak that one denomination should by the reading of the speaks the speak that one denomination should be the speaks that the good matron from whom they have straight to be the speaks the speak that the good matron from whom they have straight to be the speaks that the good matron from whom they have straight to be the speaks that the good matron from whom they have straight to be the speaks that the good matron from whom they have straight to be the speaks that the good matron from whom they have the speaks the speaks that the good matron from whom they have the speaks the speaks that the good matron from whom they have the speaks the speaks

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standing his seeming disposition to treat these ment we are disposed to pay great deference,
the district exceeds 100,000. There are now thoughts of not a few, both in England and in two chapels and near 200 members, including Scotland, by his writings; and though some of

> us of the best days of early Methodism. noticeable features of the London winter has been they are fitted to do good. they are becoming so common as to be thought faith, will be stumbled.

or the responserian body. In the last of these respects.

A third suggestion is, Give the College build.

Bright made so great a commotion a few years church. He dislikes the overgrown size of re-

gress across the river Thames, and capital by the fearful, that there are many checks to the is being spent with incredible lavishness in the exercise of arbitrary and despotic power, both in formation of these ugly structures. There are the church and out of it. The work of transforming the venerable sanc- miles! Of course the great majority of these a vehicle for diffusing information throughout tuary adjoining our office into a place of unhalschemes will be mere waste paper; and it apuses. It is proper to say that the Trustees its entire length. The size of London is be- not a few of the nobility, it is not destined to

hence the present very humiliating and painful Conference. If, however, Mr. Pope should ac-A SAD SIGHT.—It cannot be helped—but we of the profoundest thinkers, and one of the most REV. AND DEAR SIR,—Canada Methodism

the art of Governors has always been largely while we see sin destroying the work of God in was much beloved. He was a true Highlander the glory of God. Your Educational Institution in his tastes and sympathies, and nothing was is an honour to the Eastern Conference and peo-

dearer to him than his people and his Highland ple, and I can conceive what a present reward Incidents in the Life of the Rev. in connection with his illness-of the visit Her dent of your College, the Rev. Dr. Pickard, and Majesty paid him, in August last, in his hour of the other officers of the united Institutions. Partiament, - Aspect of London, - Rev. W. B. suffering, and in which she expressed a warm There would be something trite were I to say, The remark has often been made that a period It is well known, in this country at least, that the are Wesleyan brothers.

ers the hard stone of metaphysics, when they are terian. So much for Prosby erian Governors promised, and there is not the slightest doubt points, to Rationalism, has been a noticeable the General Superintendent of Missions in Ca- a straggling tendril which had fluing its interlace a man who seemed to scan the world as a strange of that the estimated amount of £150,000 will be person. His lectures in Ediphyrich, fully sus- nada? Indeed, for forethought, and unsertish long arms of the strange of t ers the hard stone of metaphysics, when they are terian. So much for Prosby erian Governors who seemed to scan figure dying for the bread of heaven? What right has then, and so much now for their denominational that the estimated amount of £150,000 will be person. His lectures, in Edinburgh, fully sustained and thoroughly to understood on the bridge path, would arrest and thoroughly to understood on the problem of the prob dying for the bread of heaven? What right has then, and so more now for their denominational disquisitions and he to bring forward profound disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and preferences, which have led them to betray public disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions and disquisitions are disquisitions. besides whatever may come from the colonies certainly did not lay him open to the charge so romantic, we need not step beyond the limits of sentiment in his attempt to disentangle this lovebe to oring lot water process, which have led them to command is, curious speculations, when the command is, interests entrusted to their hands.

"Preach the preaching that I bid thee?" And But says one, "Give the present scheme a besides whatever may come from the colonies certainly did not lay him open to the charge so romantic, we need not step beyond the limits of sentiment in his attempt to and mission stations. The manner of conduct-often preferred against him. He has the ability Methodism either east or west of the Atlantic; snare of dame Nature. "Preach the preaching that I bid thee?" And But says one, "Give the present scheme a whose pulpit oratory, unsurgused in a century, what right has be to hide that Christ whom he is fair trial. If the Presbyterians can manage efficiency what right has be to hide that Christ whom he is fair trial. If the Presbyterians can manage efficiency what right has be to hide that Christ whom he is fair trial. If the Presbyterians can manage efficiency who were interesting way, the authorist historian.

"Why, or all things," said Mr. Clericus, "if was always employed on beneat of messages and page of these seepes and persons recorded in a century. what right has be to hide that Christ whom he is fair trial. If the Presbyterians can manage emto make known, amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make known amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, being the make to make known, amid flowers of rhetoric, as ciently this plan for the working of Dainouse, to make an approach they run through the dead branches! Do distributed freely among the congregation. On the sacred narrative, and makes a happy use of the dignity of history by incidents simple, mother they run through the dead branches! Do distributed freely among the congregation. On the sacred narrative, and makes a happy use of the dignity of history by incidents simple, mother they run through the dead branches! Do distributed freely among the congregation.

have been generously toiling in Provincial Edunowever. A new weeks ago, in the "Western Methods: Mission orthodoxy, our uniformity of operation is our to move in any direction. The Parson spect to ary Society:" and his conductors, Laber Rung. a position of inferiority? Is this even-handed with lofty spire, and containing 1100 sittings, Stanley—I mean Kingsley, by the publication security. We draw analogies from your Con- each heap of brushwood seeking to capture his ing, and Joseph Taylor, were truly kindred instice! Will such a policity be likely to pro- was opened without a single member to com- of a volume of sermons entitled "the Gospel of ference, you draw them from ours; and a book beauties, but as if seized with a sudden dread, spirit's with his own. evening service he invited any persons present al and irreverent way in which the Biblical facts ence had 31 preachers on its Minutes; now quiringly to his companion. have appeared in condemnation of the College No. Let the Presbyterians have Dalhousie who were desirous of saving their souls, and of have been treated by one who has sought to de-Act passed last session. Only two of our conCollege if they will. Let them have their full becoming members of society, to meet him in molish their historic truth, or to use Kingsley's the Circuit and Missionary correspondence of tiles have no existence in Newfoundland?" "Do fourteen years methodistic standing, but from Act, viz., the Presbyterian Witness, and the with their handsome endowments they will posone of every transfer of the present of court transfer of the present of the pre temporaries have offered any defence of that share, but no more, of Provincial aid, and the vestry. Five persons responded to the call, own language, "to pick the body of Scripture to our Conference paper, the reader soon has the youngest of our tri-weeklies, the Halifax Citizen, sess every facility in the way of means that can paper largely under Presbyterian influence. reasonably be desired. Let the University causes had been for some time out of society. find, that he regards the religious sentiment. a paper largely under Presbyterian influence.

Since the feeble attempts sometime since by scheme stand in abeyance, until one can be estand in abeyance in a can be estand in abeyance in a can be estand in a can be estand in a can be the Witness, in reply to our strictures on Dalhousie, not a line has appeared in that journal on the subject until lately, when, aroused by the presentation of numerous petitions to the Legislature against Dalhousie, our worthy contemporate is called our area. He affects to regard porary is called out again. He affects to regard our University of Provincial Colleges. Superintendent of a novel kind of Circuit, there theories and sentiments. We regard this book explored! And can any condemn this intense spinorary is called out again. being neither a member nor a preaching place as savouring of a healthy reaction in the mind of in the entire ground, though the population of one, who has influenced so powerfully the

> many delightful cases of conversion, reminding the views which he presents are peculiar and appear here and there in an objectionable form, yet pear here and there in an objectionable form, yet tion I need only state, that last year it sustained when regarded as coming from such a quarter, tion I need only state, that last year it sustained to I need only state, that last year is need to I need only state, that last year is need to I need only state, the last year is need to I need only state, that last year is need to I need only state, the last year is need to I need only state, the last year is need to I need only state, the last year is need to I need only state, the last year is need to I need only state, the last year is nee

> Agents-ministers, preachers, teachers, and in the course of lectures annually delivered in Dr. Candlish, in an inaugural lecture, made cer-Exeter Hall under the auspices of the Young tain statements on inspiration-which is the Men's Christian Association. The course has question of the day—that were haid hold of been one of twelve lectures annually, and has by Colenso, and also objected to by the Duke of been hitherto one of the most popular things in Argyle. He has however, in a preface to a former the metropolis. This year however the case has work now republished, fully met these objections of yearly expenditure, unless the extension of been altered; and the Association has actually and declared his faith in the plenary inspiration lost £200 by the lectures, instead of gaining a of the Scriptures. Good will certainly be educed large sum as formerly. The fact seems to be out of this conflict of opinion, though it is to be that people are getting tired of lectures, and feared that, in the meanwhile, some, weak in the will be a chilly day for us when no play is given rule is to do nothing unless the way is plain to

The proposed union of the U. P. and Free by us some weeks ago. The views they enunciate may suit those who are wedded to Dalhousie as the endowment as they may be fairly entitled to, night, but never was there so uninteresting a some satisfactory steps are being taken towards has come, and it will soon come again. There it is; but certainly will fail to convince the unprejudiced that the present scheme has not been dition that other denominational Institutions be to get up an agitation about anything. As to the again spoken out strongly against it, and his Hudson's Bay, and British Columbia, and the think of the Mic Mac tribe—who accompanied could and would do, when the wants of the world extension of the franchise, about which Mr. sentiments are shared in by some in his own great want in our Foreign, Domestic, Indian. French, and German departments is, more agents. A third suggestion is, Give the College buildlucubrations the marvellous attempt is made to

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Trade is good, wages are high, terians being largely the recipients of Provincial funds, that body is actually bestowing a University Proper, on the plan of the London vincial funds, that body is actually bestowing a gratuity upon the people of Nova Scotia, for University, appropriating the surplus after degratuity upon the people of Nova Scotia, for Collegiate purposes, to the amount of £1400 a fraying incidental expenses, to the different be great, and even may be abused in crushing Society. This cheers the Committee and the

> no less than 74 schemes now claiming the attention of Parliament for railways in London and its Monthly Publication, which is to be, if not the tifying that in it we have works by Wesleyan outskirts, their aggregate length being 417 recognised and accredited organ of the body, yet ministers of Canada, and that others are in pre-Canadian poetry, by the Rev. E. H. Dewart.

always has been, a power in the country. You When it passed from their hands, they had I mentioned in my last the nomination of the It is expected that the President accompanied will believe me when I add .- we prize our Book Presbyterians, as a body, with hypocrisy. We need not repeat, in this connection, our expression to believe it would be still devot.

Rev. W. B. Pope to accompany the Rev. W. L. by Mr. Champness and Mr. Holden will visit Guardian, and Printing Establishment. Next to our agency and facilities for diffusing

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with their University, and they have wavered not in their purpose as the followers of Wesley. complained of be dealt with by the Legislature, will lead them to the adoption of such a course will lead them to the adoption of such a course will lead them to the adoption of such a course with it could be? The venerable old Zion in rile and accomplished scholars, of which our has ever a friendly eye on Eastern Methodism, They have always been misunderstood, often as will prevent animosity between them and other which the fathers of Wesleyanism preached and own or any other section of the Church can and what we wish for ourselves of prosperity we opposed and traduced, and at the present time, W. wish for you. The continuous reports in the because of public injustice done them, they are Provincial Wesleyan of Circuit and Mission ad- with hardiness, and encouragement making an vance indicate the Divine aid in association with effort to raise thirty thousand dollars to sweep vigorous efforts, and make hope more ardent. away every incumbrance. Year after year, under Scotland, again, giving rise to the impetuous sionary purposes, but also that it was incumbed We take exception to the action of some of the former Board of Dalhousie Governors, the former Board of Dalhousie Governors.

We take exception to the action of some of the former Board of Dalhousie Governors, the Presidency of the Rev. Dr. Nelles, the population of the Rev. Dr. Nelles, the who played with public interests committed to their keeping, and who so planned the whole their keeping, and who so planned the whole their keeping and who so planned the whole their keeping and who so planned the whole their keeping are the second to their keeping and who so planned the whole their keeping are the second to the second their keeping, and who so planned the whole scheme as to adapt it entirely to the furtherance sc scheme as to adapt it entirely to the furtherance of sector and the cities, towns, and settlements of the Presbyterian Synods, of the Presbyte daily see that should exite much deeper regret. been sent to the Prince and Princess of Wales, Methodism was immortal in its stamina at first, efficiency are conferred on every profession and special Providence. Providence works through that every missionary, had a separate and indicate the prince and princess of Wales, Methodism was immortal in its stamina at first, efficiency are conferred on every profession and special Providence. when the boon was pronered, we had a right to entered on every profession and expect that some regard would have been had expect that the regard would have been had expect the regard would have been had expect that the regard would have been had expect the regard how much of it is used in the service of sin-how The attachment to the Royal House is strong, tations we all deplore; and were its present ad- fies the enterprise of its energetic projectors, and much of it trodden by the feet of God's foes !- even in the remotest parts of the land, and has herents faithless, its principles would be immortal the large outlay involved, and I am happy to the proposal from Dalhousie Governors for the appropriation of property which belonged to the appropriation of property which belonged to the appropriation of property which belonged to the levery human being that we meet should be a become stronger since the death of the Prince in some circumstances or other; for it is more add, that already the daughters of numerous whom we are speaking; is it surprising that practice, by the following minute ap repriation of property which belonged to the Province at large—which the Synods well knew temple of the Holy Spirit; yet how many are Consort—an event which cast Her Majesty more and more seen in our day, that the more useful Methodist and other families are becoming pos-

God, turned to meaner uses, how should we duct of Her Majesty has endeared her to the report of the proceedings at the late Mount ence, is the Governor of the College—much of advantage in their denominational interests, mourn when we see God's own image defaced people, and made them take a greater interest in Allison celebration; and see that our Editor is esteemed. -man made in the likeness of a thrice holy God all that concerns herself and her Royal House. gratified too, -making-what Editor's cannot On the secular affairs of Canada, you, Mr. and we further believe that if the plan were now become vile and seifish like Satan? There is no In the respect shown, we see due honor done often do-his own productions give place to Editor, are well informed, and I therefore desist submitted for their consideration, with the light peculiar sanctity in wood or stone on earth. Ma- not only to the Royal House, but to the family yours, as he did in other instances. On the other with an anticipation and a gratulation. You are terials once used in the service of religion may feeling which is strong in Scottish as well as in hand you, I lately saw, copied a Guardian edi- expecting your next President from the revered bedies of christian men would reject such an be blamelessly secularized; but man should be English houses, and which is a sign of a healthy torial. There is such a thing as foreseeing the and beloved Parent Conference; so are we; and good, and inviting it; at any rate, our courteous whilst this arrangement bespeaks the wisdom and give himself up to the world or to anything or As births and deaths are oft associated toany one short of his Almighty Maker. This ven- gether in the columns of our papers, it may be talked about,—the union of the British North us more warmly and ardently to Britain's throne erable Argyle street Chapel is dear to many; mentioned that the Duke of Athol, one of the American Colonies some time. If that be our and Britain's Wesleyanism. And it is not a key. Pray try to increase the pace of that drom-the following minute: the subject, that the Presbyterian church had a this man and that man were born in it. Ought chief of our Scottish nobles, is no more, having destiny—and why not?—What objection then motive for exultation that the Wesleyan Condessions. special right in Dalhousie College. This is a time tongue of the drunkard to wag folly where died a short time ago, in his ancestral castle at to the federation of Wesleyan Methodism in ferences of British North America are providenthe trembling pentient breathed forth sighs and Blair Athol. The event has been long looked loyal British North America, and to Conferences tially permitted, yea, Divinely prompted, to constitution bears, anticipated its usefulness as a prayers? If not should any tongue biaspneme for, although it has come suddenly at last. from Newfoundland to Vancouver's? You can spire with the great Evangelical Bodies of the Provincial Institution. The means by which is God's temple? Should Though not taking any active part in politics, not get such thoughts into a nutshell soul; but nineteenth century, in proclaiming the name of was founded, were in no wise, distinctively Press rebellion flourish in a world purchased by the his loss will be felt in the private circle of his you and we, connexionally, have souls that can Him who is for salvation to the ends of the earth. hyterian, but were public funds. It is true that blood of Christ? Should we look on calmly friends, and amongst his tenants, by whom he take in the great, and revel in the sublime, for With Wesleyan cordiality, yours, J. S.

Colony Clericus. EY AN OBSERVER. CHAPTER VII. sympathy with him in his protracted affliction. we congratulate you. Of course we do,-for we There is something peculiarly exhibitating is but now that we have taken noid of it, you raise of national tranquinty and prosperity affords few dying man rose from his couch and accompanied

Every Methodist in Canada that could, got coast during the early spring. The hero of our materials for the historian; and the same may his Royal Mistress to the train, and with his hold of the English Watchman, or the Recorder, "Incidents" was constitutionally disposed to parti-Our reply is,—the College funds when not be affirmed of the newspaper correspondent. dying lips raised the final cheer, that was taken and read what was happily said on Home plat- cipate to the full in the advantages presented by a employed, were not misappropriated, but were We in England are all doing so quietly and up by those present, as the train started. He forms, respecting our Colonial Methodism, and brother Minister when a ride was proposed to a

accumulating from year to year; now they are comfortably just now, that there is really nothing too is gone, showing that death spares not the making the deeds of the lamented Founder of village distant some sixteen miles. The counused in a vastly unfair proportion for denomina- of stirring interest going on either in the religio us occupant of the castle any more than of the the Mount Allison Establishment to tell, even try was remarkably barren in its general aspects existed when other denominations would have few matters which it may not be uninteresting to The present is the season for lectures, which Punshon said telling things. But among the been traversed, when one of those sylvan pathbodies of Christians had no encouragement prior In the affairs of Methodism, there seems to be the country. Amongst other Lecturers, Dean tivities, I conjecture there was not time nor pared to admire, opened full in view. The soil seem to have become permanent Institutions in hallowed and the magnificent at the Jubilee fes- ways which travellers in that Island are ever preto the establishment of the denominational Colatestanding that the Jubilee Fund is to Stanley has visited Edinburgh and delivered two composure for the names and details inseparable was a deep alluvial, covered with a thick underlege principle in Nova Scotia to unite in any have precedence, and that other objects are to lectures on the Hebrew Monarchy, which have from the foundation laying at Mount Allison. growth of spruce, pine, juniper and hardwood. measure for building up a Provincial University. stand aside until that has been accomplish ad. attracted some attention. Amongst his hearers, But when the history of that Institution shall be interspersed with abrupt rocks, frequently venerative. The former scheme to do so, was evidently a Circuit meetings are being held, at the rate of as might have been expected, were many men of written, among notices of other ministers and able in their lichen-dress, and looking as if they as might nave been expected, were many men of many from ten to twenty per week, and the results are mark in the city and neighbourhood. For some gentlemen, will it not be said what services were had presided in those forest regions for a hunthat a proposal from a reverend gentleman of such as to show what an amazing hold the mistime, the Dean, partly on account of his intellection performed, when the weighty preliminaries were dred centuries. A little lake smiled occasional high literary standing, for a Professorship in Dalshousie, was refused, because he was not a Presbyhousie, was refused, because he was not a Presbythe people. More than £140,000 has now been because of his supposed leanings, on some the quick dartings of glancing trout-fins; while

sh. right? Is it fair that one denomination should by the reading of the paper the should be advantaged so greatly be as this is considered to be the special business of the ancient moorings, with some apprehension. to me, is one of the soundest reasons for speak. He there "he should be advantaged so greatly be as this is considered to be the special business of the ancient moorings, with some apprehension. by public funds be advantaged so greatly of the meeting, such interruptions are courted to the Deanery of them, in a day when doctrinal matters in obtain the rare favour of an acquaintance with whose name will go down with unblemental re-

astical pandemonium. With our perpetuated ning, until of a fluttering score no wing was seen secretaries of the "Westey in Methods," Mission-

"My dear sir, did you never learn that rep- was held in Leeds Oct. 6, 181 i. he was only of 112 over it his vermin-destroying wand by way institutions when attacked by their enemies; and

phy of the fact, but so it is - you cannot find annihilation. The "British and Foreign Bible a repthe such as you have named from Cape | Society;" the "Anti-slavery Society;" and the Kay to Labrator. And as to those birds you "Evangelical alliance;" all had the benefit of his have been ismocently chasing, they are young wise counseloand advocacy. As a preacher, his flocks of Ptarmigan, a species of grouse or par-sermons always overflowed with rich evangelical

Of the magnitude of our Missionary Institu-Who were they? Do they still survive?"

"That is a rather saddening question, my tudes, who were thereby led cheerfully to give riend. By a strange coincidence we are this of their substance in order to send the gospel of terpreters. The total Canadian receipts were moment within a mile of where the last Indian salvation to the "ends of the earth." Methodists have done from the beginning, we sight. And when has Connexional faith in God interior. The government offered a reward for raving of a fanatic or a madman. But time been disappointed? Sooner or later the relief unting ground. These were the last traces of through the blood of the Lamb."

they either perished to a man, rather than return to which office he was appointed by the Confer to dependence upon their enemies, or fled the ence of 1818. He had been a Missionary, and Isle. Their history is involved in obscurity among the negroes of the West Indies. His talbesides Hymn books and School Libraries, many more than that of any modern people. There ents were not so splendid as those of his colleagues of the authors in several volumes, and of some works perhaps many copies in stock. It is gra- is a tradition which affirms that in this very vi- in the secretariat, but he was a kind, a wise and discovered by a gang of Englishmen; that the leader to the missionaries in London, before they latter shot him and exhibited his dead body as a left for their respective destinations. For the by the Rev. G. F. Playter, a volume of which is trophy afterward. The truth of this story is of space of four months the writer had the privilege

published : and I rejoice to state, the life and coadjutors of the late William Case, by the Rev. J. Carroll : a reply to Colenso, by Dr. Freshman, man ever see scenery so abrupt! The alps have loved him sincerely. After six years of faithful agent in the German work; and a selection of nothing grander than this very landscape, now, service in the Secretaryship, he went out again That rugged declivity sweeping down in its glis- in the regular work, and continued to labour us ening whiteness, the shelving quartz forming til the year 1845, when in the sixty-seventh year uch a contrast to the deep gloom of the sur- of his age, he was called to his reward. Just ounding larch-covered embankment. Then, before he died, he exclaimed, "Lam on the rock hose cliffs everywhere overhanging the blue and all is right; I have fought my way through, waters of the Bay, and the white, curling break- and the Saviour is with me." ers, divulging betimes a black rock far away Such were the men upon whom devolved the truth, holiness, and general intelligence, we greatly value or educational advantages. The rom the shore, as if the ocean itself could not be important duties of guiding our missionary of exempt from the general law of disturbance. It erations in their commencement; and by the Methodists of Canada were early before the is my opinion, Brother, that there may be some- faithful and judicious manner in which they perpublic with their Connexional Academy, and then

hing in the theory which regards dispositions as formed those duties, they placed the Wesleyan taking their peculiar cast from surrounding cir- Church in its true position, and caused it to asumstances. The serene, equable scenery and sume a high character among the Evangelia temperature of an Italian community, for in- Churches in Christendom. tance, superinducing sensuality and cunning— The missionary committee, and especially the developing traits of sullen gloom or restrained secretaries, as soon as they entered office found vivacity. The northern gorges and glens of that they not only had to raise money for mis arouse entire clans to mortal combat. There is usages among our first missionaries, which would natural laws: and only in extraordinary exig- vidual right to draw bills for his own support gencies are those laws suspended. But looking without any limit as to the amount of the bill at this idea in association with the Red men of The Conference of 1815 put its veto upon this ierceness should have characterized them, when here is not a wave or a rock or mountain but foundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Cana-Seems to have been at some period shivered by da, or Bermuda, shall be permitted to draw. or vulsion! Eh -what say you?"

s that rock front, now, built in nature's rudest traordinary nature and circumstances of the forms of masonery. It looks as if a hundred case. No missionary stationed in the east shall annon might be bristling behind those pierced be permitted to draw a bill for more than on walls. The sound of the everlasting soughing hundred and fifty pounds at one time, without on the shore might remind one of the charge of similar advice." battle, or the wall of the wounded and dying: The second usage was, the appropriation but really I am in no mood for philosophizing just monies from the sale of books, sent by the book now. It would be far preferable to study for an steward to the personal use of the missionaries hour the science of anatomy over a roasted tur- The Conference also put this right in 1816, edary on which you ride and let us reach the vil- "That all our missionaries shall be personal lage, for though it might have suited Sir Isaac responsible to the book-steward for all books

Newton to be so abstracted as to forget whether which they may order from him for the purpose he had dined when he found a chicken's carcass of sale at their respective stations. But they on his table one day, it would never do to suffer shall be left at liberty, at their several district two philosophers of this enlightened 19th cen- meetings, to apply the produce of such sales, ury to degenerate into the same heathenish for- they deem it expedient, to the payment of their getfulness. Come, Frank, try your mettle"- ordinary deficiencies as missionaries, so far a and the two horsemen rode in an ungainly can- it will go; and shall pay the book-steward what er into Philemon's Harbour.

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st, the next four to June 24: but since the year ""That the missionaries shall be peremptor the 31st of December. The amounts for these penses upon any other person than the general

to June 24, to Dec. 31.

and our missionary membership 28,699. The early missionary reports contain a mass and clothing as was made use of during the of interesting matter, at which we need not be year. There was always something in the surprised, when we know, that they are the production of the giant mind of Richard Watson, "rasping." No matter what the brother him

... nor shall I undertake to explain the philoso- members it was threatened with division and tridge, which change colours with the season, be- sentiments; his exposition of scripture, was clear, ing in the winter months so white as to com- and instructive; his statement of doctrine was pletely deceive the eve amid surrounding snow- pre-eminently scriptural, striking, and simple, and delivered with an eloquence, a pathon, and "Well, well," said Mr. C., "you do astonish an effect that attracted multitudes to every place me. That reminds me of the original inhabitants. where he officiated. On the missionary platform, his speeches told upon the listening multi-

s supposed to have been seen and fired at. Upon one occasion, when our income was only They were, according to the testimony of early moderate, he gave it as his decided opinion, that ettlers, a warnke and proud race, much dread- the resources of Methodism were sufficiently d by the aborigines of Labrador and other ample, to raise hity thousand ponced annually for places. A love of plunder induced them to har- Missionary purposes. Some of his best friends russ the Europeans on the coast: these in turn were skeptical on this; while to many outside instituted against the red sons of the forest a the idea of the Wesleyan church raising fifty Surge war of extermination. Gradually they re- thousand per annum for the mission fund was ired from the seacoast and sought refuge in the treated with ridicule; or considered as only the any information is regard to their actual where- proved that his opinion was correct, and the abouts, and a persevering tourist penetrated to from his knowlege of the means and minds of he depths of the Island-wilds. An Indian-I our people, he reasoned "a priori," what they this explorer, manifested extreme nervousness were made known to them, and their date is when arriving at the haunts of the red man. It the case made plain and clear. There was in was observed indeed, that all other branches of deed a "massive grandeur" in Jabez Bunting aborigines dreaded them. These two reached such as does not ordinarily pertain to morme borders of a lake and found the desolate tals; he was a "Prince in our Israel." He rules of camps and implements peculiar to the died in "perfect peace," crying "victory, victory,

the Red Indian. Extremely high spirited, and Joseph Taylor was the first resident Secretar ercely hateful of Europeans, it is supposed that at the Mission house, Hatton Garden, London; inity one of the restless refugees was suddenly holy man. To him pertained the duty of class of meeting in his missionary class, before he left "Strange people," said Mr. Clericus as he for his station in Newfoundland. Mr. Taylor oile on musing. "They certainly had a wild, was most diligent and laborious in his office, and omewhat romantic abode originally. Did any acted as a kind father to the missionaries, who

"No missionary in the West Indies, New bill for more than fifty pounds at one time, with O There may be something in it really. There out previous advice and explanation of the ex-

they owe him by sending him an order on the missionary treasurer in London, to the amount of those ordinary deficiencies which they ha received out of the book money.

The third usage was they drew bias upo other persons besides the transurers for their sufport. The Conference of 4817 regulated t The first two Reports were made up to Feb. matter by the following resolution

treasurers; and that in order to prevent any such irregularities, printed forms of bills shall be for 9,554 4 4 warded to each missionary station; of which forms, and no others, the missionaries shall required to make use, when they have occasion Besides the above irregularities, the mission aries had no fixed allowance for either board The number of our missionaries at the Con-quarterage; and it was truly amusing at the erence of 1821 was one hundred and thirty-two district meeting, to hear the brethren read the circuit accounts, and name each article of food,