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THE CHURCH IN NOVA SCOTIA AND

ADJOINING PROVINCES. (For the "Monthly Record.")

Gleanings from the Early Records of the Church of Scotland in Nova Scotia.

NUMBER FOUR.

We have been unfortunate enough to have received no light whatever on the doings of our Church during the time mentioned in last number, in which the Presbytery was defunct. No doubt there is a vivid history of the Church written on the memories of many of those hoary-headed members still to be seen amongst us, who struggled for their beloved Zion in these troublous times, and who now rejoice that the Lord has heard their prayers, and is beginning to show favor. These memorials they have bought too dearly to part with eassilv; and they cherish them, we trust, that in deeper gratitude they may exclaim : " Lo, this

is our God; we have waited for him, and will save us; this is the Lord; we have we for him; we will be glad and rejoice in salvation."

Hud we the imaginative power of a liens, the historical talent of a MacAular the knowledge of Nova Scotia and Nova tians of a Sam Slick, we might make u years of poverty the most prolific of our ye gleanings. As it is, we can imagine the ous congregations ever in activity, gathe in the house of Zion to their weekly pre meeting, or their Sabbath-day service--m ing now and again congregationally to dis a bond and call for some expected clergy -or to devise means for raising stipends rebuilding or repairing churches-some separating with fainting heart and feebles as the day of joy seemed distant-some departing with cheerful eye and lighte tread as success seemed to crown their effe While the few devoted clergymen who lab in word and doctrine among the people, compelled, we imagine, even as now, to a far more patiently amid backwoods and m roads, in snow drifts and in mud—in jour ings often, in perils of waters, in peri snow, in perils in the way, in perils in the derness, in weariness and painfulness, in w ings often, in hunger and thirst, in fast often, and in cold. At distant intervals, a labor would allow an evening to be spe social converse with a brother minister, affairs of the church no doubt underwenta view, and resolutions formed for some un action or another; difficulties would be thrown aside and talked away, until and attempt at bettering their position was m and then again would these show themse as formidable as ever; and all the sche concocted would, like the "best laid sche o' mice and men, gang aft agley." Someta we hear of them having taken a tilt in the of political warfare, but as the Church of & land in this Province, as a church, has happily got herself disunited from this man prolific as it is in heartburnings and in str and as we trust she will ever continue so, shall not follow those her leaders in their tical vagaries. In this manner, we doubt did the congregations and pastors of the cha plod through these four desponding years on the first day of December, 1829, at Mc nan's Mountain, they met and constituted Ominous, is it a " Presbytery of Pictou." of future events-this first meeting of "Presbytery of Pictou," now the largest most active Presbytery in connection with Synod; that it should have met on the mo tain where sat the able helmsman and daunted sailor, who stood by the wrecking sel, and sailed her safely through the sta billows of the tempest that followed 18

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