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* [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.] Hagar and Ishmael in the Wilderness.

The water in the bottle spent, No earthly succour nigh, What sorrow Hagar's bosom rent To know her child must die,-A wilderness spread far around No source of hope the mother found.

What thoughts of bitterness now pass'd Across her drooping mind, From Abraham's tents of plenty cast A home herself to find,— A shelter for her houseless boy,-Her only hope, her single joy.

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That single source of joy is fled, Her soul in sorrow drown'd .-Frenzied she lays her burning head On the lone, desert ground; She cannot bear to lift her eye, And see her active Ishmael die

A bow-shot distant from her child Her tears of anguish flow, That death will walk the desert wild And strike the fatal blow ;-'Mid-t the rude desert long and wide She lift her mournful voice and cried.

The engle on his time-worn rock Was startled at the sound; The lion from his slumber woke And shook the desert ground; Old Silence started from his sleep To hear that friendless mourner weep.

Ishmael lay panting on the ground, His strength decaying fast; The refuge of a mourner found, And firm on God/his hope he cast, His voice in solemn prayer employ'd And raised his soul to Abraham's God.

That plaintive prayer was heard on high, It ran the heavenly road, It pierced the regions of the sky And reached the ear of God: The angel of the Lord look'd there To save their souls from dark despair.

His voice like soothing music stole On Hagar's wond'ring ear, Breathing a calmness through her soul, Allaying all her fear; He ope I her lately sorrowing eyes, And soon a cheering brook she spies.

" Arise," - he said, " lift up thy boy, His voice has reached mine ear; He yet shall be a nation's joy His death no longer fear A mighty hunter in the field, To him shall haughty chieftans yield."

Behold the mighty power of God! Three thousand years have flown,— Ishmael's nation yet unbowed No foreign sceptre own,— Unpolish'd, predatory, and wild,— True offspring of the archer-child

The Roman in his warlike strength A thousand cities won, By might subdued gave place at length And nations mighty in their prime

The same through every shock,-Unchanged where all is change they live, Like some huge mountain rock, That lift its rugged, changeless, form

To Heaven in sunshine and in storm, Newport, N. S., December 20, 1853.

----[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Missionary Meetings, Long Reach, N. B.

REV. AND DEAR SIR .- I have no doubt the following information respecting a Missionary maeting recently held in the village of Gagetown, will prove interesting to many

The village is situated on the western side of the River St. John, opposite to the est to those who for the first time sail up the majestic waters of the St. John. Having enumed the services of His Honor, Judge

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time appoint d for the meeting, the numerous crowds which might be seen flocking to or the several religious denominations into flesh with its affections and lusts. REDEEM the place, led us to hope our object would be which it is divided. It is one thing to build THE TIME! accomplished. At an early hour the spaci-gorgeous and capacious churches and chapels ous fall was literally crowded. The Rev. and to appoint to them a numerous train of Mr. Churchill opened the meeting with sing- prelates and priests; it is another to fill these ness that you are called to, but to one of useing and prayer, when Col. Peters, formerly a M. P. P., was called to the Chair. Having stated in a few words the object of the meeting, he introduced to the audience the Rev. Mr. Churchill, who in his usually eloquent, and appropriate style, in a lengthy speech of Papists is less than 200,000. The actual and appropriate style, in a lengthy speech addressed the meeting. The Rev. gentleman showed in a very clear and impressive worship is stated at 186,111. Now let us manner the sad condition of man without suppose these to be fully occupied—which nar, D. D. the Gospel, and also the great moral revolution which, by the blessing of God, the Gospel had already effected, literally causing butions to the several Popish congregations marked as his address was, by deep religious evident indications of the ultimate triumphs of the Gospel; and as he beheld man rising above the degrading practices of heathenism into spiritual liberty, he became fierce with his subject. But as he glanced at the differ-

sung the doxology, in which many joined with the blood of the saints." most heartily, the Benediction was pro- Nor is the picture less cheering if we turn

in all the churches. He entertained the for their evangelization. blessings of Providence are so richly dis- "darkness that may be felt."

WILLIAM TWEEDY. Long Reach, March 16, 1854.

an esteemed and very intelligent Wesleyan been said that there is "a tide in the affairs minister of England, who is well acquaint- of men," which must be taken at its height, ed with all public matters in Europe. The or else all is lost. But in truth there is not views given we believe to be correctly true; one tide merely, but many. There may, in for, boast as much as she pleases, Rome is one sense and for certain things, be but one

fellow-countrymen from the faith and induce TIME!

spirit of Popery and its indifference as to neglected, then that day will not only come The appearance of the village as well as the the character of the means it employs to acsurrounding country, affords much of inter- complish its purposes—who have read its avenger of your wasted hours. Redeem history traced in characters of blood-and THE TIME. who reflect that it assumes to itself the attribute of infallibility, and that it is essen. your heavenward journey. On this there Whyser, and the Rev. Mr. Churchill, of tially the same intolerant and persocuting must be no loitering. You cannot afford to Church it has always been, unchanged and linger. Time is too brief, the way is too Missionary Meeting in that locality. And unchangeable—may well be excused if they rugged, the journey is too important, the risk we would thus publicly acknowledge the regard with misgivings any effort it puts

To W. F. Boxxell, Esq., we are particularly indibted, as by his special attention, census may serve to dispel all needless fear walk, and more like the Master in your the hall was fitted up in the most tasteful manner.

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meeting showed that many felt interested the Apocalypse as crying from beneath the any tragedy at all.—John Foster. in the grand object contemplated. Having altar for vengeance on the "Woman red

satisfied, I believe, with the result of our gard as a priest-ridden country; and which upon the monks. They serve seventy-one ly centres entirely in the sovereign pontiff. first Missionary Meeting in Gagetown. has been too frequently the scene of murder, churches. Nothing is more easy than to On Wednesday, March 15th, we held our incendiarism, and "every evil work," as the recognise them, since they never abandon they give to the Pope in Rome, therefore to last Meeting, in the Temperance Hall, in necessary consequence of that state of igno- the habits of their order, but only put over them are reserved the most flattering and Westfield, which having been previously fit- rance and semi-barbarism in which it has them the sacerdotal ornaments required by obliging receptions. The generals are conted up for a Tea Meeting, presented a very been the policy and study of the priests to the ceremonies they fulfil. No idea can be sidered as men of the first merit; but this ted up for a rea Meeting, presented a very been the policy and study of the priests to the ceremonies they tuthi. No idea can be sidered as men of the instrument; but this tasty appearance. We were assisted on the hold the population. In Ireland the Roman-formed by which to measure the shameful is only a deceitful report, spread expressly and the strength of his soul is depart-oftentimes a wonder to his associates. Once occasion by the Rev. Messrs. Hennigar and lists can no longer boast of seven millions of lignorance of these corporations. TAYLOR. The chair was occupied by Mr. adherents; for-independent of the drain The peasants form the greatest majority gain to the order. William Porter, an old veteran, who had by emigration, whereby some two millions of their number. Their aim is not to find done much for the cause of God After a have been transplanted to the other side of an asylum for their piety, or a shelter against eminent for their learning; but theological few remarks he called upon the Rev. Mr. the Atlantic, far from the presence and per-Taylor, who in a very feeling manner ad- verted influence of the priesthood-the thou- know; no, it is only to avoid manual labor, no serious man can be stow much admiration dressed the meeting; he spoke of the effects sands of converts from Popery which have which they abhor, -to satisfy with impunity of the Gospel, as witnessed by the support rewarded the zeal and self-sacrifice of the their corrupt appetites. What they look reputation in the matter is generally limited it afforded under the heaviest trials, and the agents of the Church Missionary Society for, is only an easy, careless, and satiated joy it imparted in the hour of death; and and other kindred institutions, have vastly life, with acertain authority over the masses, order has too direct an interest in putting from a living root, yet still, for a while, closed his address with an appeal to his reduced the number of Papists, so as to ren- to flatter their coarse vanity. hearers, with reference to the duty which der it extremely doubtful whether they do, Their immense number of houses that of pected of exaggeration in their praises and they owed to their fellow men. He was followed by the Rev. Mr. Hennigar, whose rity when contrasted with Protestants of all duties, is an obvious cause of the develop.

The Gen fame, for successful missionary speeches, is denominations who are constantly laboring ment of that miserable tendency. Every

very clear and instructive manner, he nent, and is only maintained by proscription try reduced to nothing; family left uprotectbrought before his hearers many important and persecution on the one hand and gross ed and resourceless; the whole country de. of every kind. There, also, each nation facts connected with the mission work in impositions and pretended miracles on the voured by the hideous plague called beggary. canvassers for the election of its members. foreign parts. His speech, marked as it was, other. The one is designed to repress the Such are the principal results of that scourge, by clearness of thought, and energy of ex- spirit of inquiry and a desire for the truth convent life. pression, was well calculated to meet the dif- on the part of the more intelligent; the The religious orders are obliged to take election, the General renounces his nationferent capacities of his hearers. The sing- other, to delude a credulous and superstiti- their recruits from the lowest regions of so- ality, and becomes a simple subject of the ers kindly favored us with some pieces of ous peasantry, who have been brought up ciety. None but those are degraded enough Pope music suitable for the occasion. I have no amidst the mummeries and rites of an idol- to be the declared enemies of instruction doubt that the result of missionary effort on atrous Church, and who are sunken into a and progress, whatsoever else they may be. holds a secret convention in the choice of this Circuit, will fully prove, that while the state of darkness-" gross darkness"- If there are any exceptions, they are so rare, their General; nor would brilliant qualities

pensed unto us, we are not unmindful of The sure word of prophecy points to the tion. Some very distinguished men have reasoning powers be considered sufficient the wants of our fellow men, who are perish- speedy, universal, and final overthrow of the sprung, however, from so much filth; but it motives for an election. What is required ing for the bread of life. May the spirit of "Man of Sin;" and to those who have lookincreased liberality be poured upon the dif- ed forward to this event as a "consumma- malies enforce instead of wakening the rule. spirit of the order; an unshaken determinaferent departments of the Christian Church, tion most devoutly to be wished," the statisand may the God of Missions so crown their tics contained in the official returns to which is a miserable and narrow egotism; they do son to that feeling; business ability; knowefforts with success, that soon His glory may we have referred are full of encouragement not care for the duties they assume. In ledge of men; intrigue; skilfulness; a rebe so revealed as that all flesh shall see His and hope. - Western Christian Advocate.

Redeem the Time.

tunity as it turns up, for the word "time" Popery in England—On the Con-refers as much to "opportunity" as to time itself. Be on the eager watch for opportu-The following extracts were sent us, by upon each one. Improve them all! It has tide, but in another view there are tides not

It has been the weakness of many zealous a few. Each day, each hour, has its tides, but timid professors among the various sects its critical moments, its opportunities, its of Protestant religionists, to regard with seasons, which must be seized on at the moanxiety the advances which Popery was reported to be making in this country, and vour, each morning, to forecast a little, and credulously to receive without suspicion of consider what opportunities may lie before exaggeration the statements of Papists them- us, and be ready to seize each one as it pasexaggeration the statements of rapists them-selves, as to the amount of success which ses; for it passes as the winged lightening. of assuring the satisfaction of their treachery has attended their efforts to proselytize our Be ready to lay hold on it. REDEEM THE and avarice. Their continual intercourse

ment and strengthen the alarm which has moment to be lost. Make ready for the worst. Remember that preparation for an evil day been too generally felt.

Those who have marked the aggressive consists much in redeeming time. If this be

denied and unworldly. Mortify your mem-

The Death of Hume. as the rose; which he clearly proved by reference to the changes which had taken driven by the revolutions that have distractscene will present as mournful a spectacle Catholic court has had a monk in its council; Papists would be liberally estimated at 150,- vincible perseverance, entering on his career mysterious means, acquired a powerful in-000; and yet, for this contemptible minority with the profession of an impartial inquirer fluence in the government of the country; and to appoint over them prelates with the most fixed attenand ence listened with the most fixed attention. He dwelt upon the various events now occurring in the world, as affording

led by sin, having the chains burst asunder the baits that have been held out to allure to appearance, an entire self-complacency. Father Vaurus, (great penitentiary of St. which is in heaven?—Le Isis. by the Word and Spirit of God; as he the indigent to sell their consciences for a idly jesting about his approaching dissoluti- Peter), who introduced to the Pope every himself, from the book of truth, his eternal means, fair and foul, that have been resorted reference to the fall of superstition, a term benediction. According to the reception cehe poured out the feelings of his heart, fully ors who were willing to deliver up the cita- ous when expressed by such men. We be- make three genutlexions. Many are amazproved that he had touched upon his favourite del to the invading foe, with the professed hold him at last carried off, and we seem to ed at the facility with which an audience is theme. The learned Judge closed his ad- design of "converting England to the anci- hear, the following moment, from the dark- obtained of the holy father; but the secret which it rests. As every arch has its keydress with an affectionate appeal to his hear- entfaith," have proved abortive. The nation is ness in which he vanishes, the shricks of of such courtesy is all in the regalo or preers upon the importance of an experimental still at heart soundly Protestant, prepared, if surprise and terror, and the overpowering sent that must be made to the Pope's chamber body has its centre of gravity, which must acquaintance with the realities of religion, need be, to do battle in defence of our altars accents of the messenger of vengeance. berlain after the audience. in order to appreciate the value and feel fully and our hearths, and to hand down to poste- On the whole globe there probably was not In every religious order, the acts of each in order to appreciate the value and leer tuny and our nearths, and to hand down to poster the whole globe there productly was not interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as mournful a tragedy as income are regulated by the influence of the Washington and our nearths, and to hand down to poster the whole globe there productly was not interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as mournful a tragedy as income are regulated by the influence of the Washington and the rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as mournful a tragedy as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of that Gospel which rity unimpaired the "form of sound words" acting at the time as interested in the spread of the sp one that believeth. The proceeds of the from the martyrs, who are represented in spectators, without being aware that it was dogma of cloistral discipline, and is religi-

Monks in Italy.

meeting for a length of time, while in a Popery is also on the wane on the conti- sterile; labor is avoided and put off; indus- is not inferior to that for the election of

that they must not be taken into consideration of his mind, his learning, eloquence, and

place of the qualities, vocation, and fearning they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, this business, but he thinks of her as a passive the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they use the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they are the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not, they are the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning;—such are, they have not the hypocrisy and the distribution for craft and cunning is a constant. they nave not, they use the hypocrisy and order imperiously requires of its Generals. ing perfume, a dew drop, a bird-song on a "that if it was thought she could not survive

convent. He becomes a passive instrument Pontificate. in the hands of a superior; and this last is himself completely isolated from State or social duties.

Now it is from the lowest orders of this and raging fanatics who trouble the souls of simple-minded men, and spread a stupid out the countries they visit.

of the Papal yoke which "our fathers were unable to bear." And the bold attempts to establish among us a Popish hierarchy, with its parapherrollic and properties of the corn in the land of Egypt, as generals draw together all manner of stores into some its parapherrollic and properties. with the inferior classes from whom they

by selling the secrets of their masters, help and favor their schemes of avarice.

are consequently the great leaders of that militia, which publicly or secretly covers the nounced, when the assembly dispersed fully to Ireland, which we have been wont to re-

Every one knows what immense support for seducing and bribing those they wish to

The cloister dignituries are sometimes to the walls of the convent; moreover, each forward the merit of their chiefs, to be sus

The Generals of all orders are chosen by ballot: for these elections, all the monks where the fields remain uncultivated and are convoked, and hold a conclave which Nevertheless, the most ardent of the canvassers are perfectly aware that, at his

Buy it up so as to lay hold of each opporunity as it turns up, for the word "time"

A monk is a man who will violently and the highest dignities of the Church, and the highest dignities of the Church, and A monk is a man who will violently and preaching; and, in these ways, he can attain willingly break away from any considerative highest dignities of the Church, and poor, sorrowful wreck, white, calm, and she could perform the mournful duty." tions of duty or interest but those of his own even sometimes to the supreme power of the The Generals are entrusted with all im-

portant negotiations in which the association has any interest. Their correspondents are in both hemispheres, and form an immense monkish soldiery, that are selected those fiery net, which is spread over the whole world. In reflecting on such combinations, do we not perceive that the greatest power of the scepticism, or a perverse intolerance, through- Roman See resides in that religious militia, existing and acting everywhere, but, by These monks are the most daring propa- common submission and unity of obedience, gators, the most impudent advocates of su- concentrating all its force in one place, viz., perstition in all its forms. They do every- Rome? All spiritual operations of the conthing in their power to keep the nations in vents are now exclusively employed to superror and ignorance; it is the best means port and enlarge the temporal interests of

The Human Intellect.

The vast and capacious powers of the huple a belief which may render easy their man intellect form a theme on which men plundering habits, these abominable monks always love to dwell. It stirs the spirit of the indigents, they bereave them of every- gacity wherewith he has dived into the abyss ought to comfort and strengthen; they make a money business of the hopes and fears engendered by their religious cheats. In other gendered by their religious cheats. In other ought to comfort and strengthen; they make est heaven of invention." Of all these gloranks of society, they use a little more re- less generations, till he feels a sort of divinfinement; they know how to insinuate ity within him, and begins to scorn the earth themselves into families, and seduce them in upon which he treads. And then come the order to obtain donations from the living and loftiness of countenance, and the perversion he bears up bravely, and life still has at ance of faith in Christ in her own house inheritances from the dead. They take ad- of heart, which so often turn his knowledge tractions: but a stroke sweeps away his about two weeks after the meetings closed, vantage of confidence to observe the interior and his wisdom into a snare and a curse, riches, his life's labour of accumulation, and by devoutly reading the Scriptures with unchangeaure—may wen be excused it may regard with misgivings any effort it puts forth to establish its ancient sovereignty over the consciences and liberties of the people.

But a reference to the supplement which a supplement which are really advancing.

Wantage of confidence to observe the interior and his wisdom into a snare and a curse, riches, his lite about of accumulation, and by devoutly reading the Scriptures with the man is crushed; he holds up his head no bright and glorious, to allow any such linger father and husband obtained the joys of a secret tribute.

For what will the Lord of all knowledge the strength of his soul has departed. Ambition is the strength of another man's pardoning mercy at the same meetings had a curse. Triches, his literation is too terrible, the reward is too bright and glorious, to allow any such linger say to the creature whom he and he only hath arrayed in all this magnificence and his wisdom into a snare and a curse. Triches, his literation is too terrible, the reward is too bright and glorious, to allow any such linger say to the creature whom he and he only hath arrayed in all this magnificence and his wisdom into a snare and a curse. Triches, his literation is too terrible, the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of failure is too terrible, the reward is too bright and glorious, to allow any such linger say to the creature whom he and he only hath arrayed in all this magnificence and his wisdom into a snare and a curse. Triches, his literation is the strength of his soul has desired; the holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he man is crushed; he holds up his head no of all knowledge the man is crushed; he man is crushed; he man is crushed; he m remujous and decentul emissaries, these math arrayed in all this magnificence and monks penetrate into the homes they wish prodigality of endowment,—what will he soul—to gain some station of dazzling emi- which were so beneficial to her; and thus a monks penetrate into the nomes they wish produganty of endowment,—what will be delighed up as the corrupt; there they gain to the cloister say, if his own bounties are to be piled up as to corrupt; there they gain to the cloister say, it his own bounties are to be piled up as the heir whose rights would become trouble- a tower whereby men may build themselves of his being all run into this idea; the man came to cheer her in her earthly pilgrimage, the neir whose rights would become trouble- a tower whereby men may outly figure and the some to their covetousness; they circum- a name, and exalt their pride unto the headevelops from it; it nourishes him for years. derived from her own salvation, and of those

composument of their wisnes. Skillul in are the triumphs of the number independent of the formenting intestine dissensions, they incease manifestations of that one Supreme and bled, it is but for a season. His is like a many class-mates and friends, to lament her fathers against their children, sons against Eternal Mind which contains all truth and kingly pine; his smaller roots have been sudden and early removal, who will long nathers against their children, sons against Elernal Mind which alone the mind of their parents. They corrupt the servants of wisdom; and from which alone the mind of their parents. their parents. They corrupt the servants of wisdom; and from which alone the mind of contour the deep root of an inoids nim up and affectionately remember her estfinable right. Now the axe is laid to that, and the qualities. Her death has produced a strong rich houses, in order always to have correst man derives every particle of its energy, non nouses, in order always to nave correstinan derives every particle of its energy, sound of the fall is as the crashing of a impression in the neighbourhood, of the every particle and source of its productions mastery? And can any one gravely imagine that these powers were given to man that he Sometimes a man seems to be chased by in this vale of tears. nu tavor their schemes of avarice.

Higher still, on the threshold of power, might erect himself into a deity, and forget the sorrow from refuge to refuge, from outwork of Providence in sending this beceavement Higher still, on the threshold of power, are to be met those odious attempts of the monks, which make them still more a scourge hand? The mightiest intellects this world scorning to yield himself vanquished. At monks, which make them still more a scourge to the Roman States. Secret agents and ambijous spies, they aim at nothing else than a share in the government; under the treasures at the feet of Him who "sitteth If this is taken, the strength of his soul is large concourse of people of various deno-To a man who believes the truth of revement; under the government; under the treasures at the rect of this was stated in this is taken, the strength of his soul is taken, the strength of his the winderness and solitary places to become glad and the deserts to rejoice and blossom giad and the deserts to rejoice and blossom as the rose; which he clearly proved by redefinition of the changes which had taken place in many of those Islands where the Agents of our Society are employed. And often impatient to "feel after" the "divinity business of the state, but preserved an imdue, "if happily they might find him." And at the grave of any of his relations, until of those who have lived in brighter and the death of Paralus, his last legitimate son. pressions upon the minds of his hearers.—
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The Delights of Benevolence.—If

success; by cautious piety and ascetic trans
the greatest and the greatest and the He attempted, even then, to keep up his

city to parcel out this country into dioceses, and the claims of the Creator but devoting He was tollowed by His Honor, Judge Wilmot, to whom for upwards of an hour, the which he gave them. And if this was the of the deceased, his firmness forsook him, envy man the possession of it is the power of now occurring in the world, as affording evident indications of the ultimate triumphs appoint "elders" in every town and city to appoint "elders" in every town and elders "elders" in every town and elders "elders" in every town and elders "

thought those millions which are yet enthral- priesthood and its subordinate agencies — without malice or contempt, yet preserving, in the hands of the monks. In 1546 it was fore men, that they may glorify our Father all womanly tendernesses; he may desire a

Every human soul has some point on stone, every lever its fulcrum; as every Unless God can change, unless God can die,

We cannot always tell what it is. A man Men do not often ask themselves questions the scale to its highest chief. The Generals enough to know what the strength of their difference. Christ never grows old, Christ we know when it is present and when it is

joyous, vigorous, the life of his circle. Sudhe does nothing, and is good for nothing. from him? Oftentimes the world knows not; -he perhaps tells no living creatureall we know is that the man is blighted. Nor, when the strength of a man's soul

are many men, and women too, who outlive the strength of their souls. One may see in the western forests girdled trees around in which never more vital sap shall ascend mere habit of a past vitality; and so mon, when the strength of their heart is dead,

Sometimes the strength of a man's soul in the year of drought."—Independent. lies where he does not look for it. He only

Here is a man of reading, a man of varied intellectual resources, a man of wide accomplishments, versed in art and skilled in learning. He shows himself friendly, and daughter prattles and totters about his fire-The superiors know very well-how to excite this zeal, to bring it to the blindest fanaticism, and to obtain a contract of an example of the superiors of the superiors know very well-how to excite the may be devoted to written controversies, when the may be devoted to written controversies and the may be devoted to write the may be devoted to wr

were wrapped about the deep granite of his due love of the world. She expressed her

nionship of some human heart. The mortal valley," was greater than that of some per pilgrim goes on for years, with a deep desire sons anticipating a mere change from one unsatisfied, a craving unanswered; but in earthly locality to another; and this, we some fortunate hour another soul is found to believe, did not result from a self-righteous satisfy the craving and answer the demand. spirit, or insensibility to the affections that An eye beams on him as a star; another bind us to our relatives and friends, but hand clasps his; another heart gives back from her confidence in the wisdom of Prothought for thought, feeling for feeling-all vidence, and faith in the merits of her gracithat he had yearned for. Now the strength ous Redcemer. Death seemed to have for of his soul is in this other soul. But as an her no sting, and the grave no terrors; iceberg comes grinding between two ships while she, at the same time, expressed desailing joyfully in company, so death rises sires to remain with her family if the Lord up between these hearts, parting them for- would allow it, but, as death appeared ine piungering nabits, these abominable monks always love to dwell. It stirs the spirit of ever. The man awakes alone, and lo! the vitable, she bowed to the will of God with the progress of the Tractarian heresy, have tended, without donbt, to increase the excitethe indigents, they bereave them of every-gacity wherewith he has dived into the abyss thing they may still possess; they throw of dark and hidden things; of the chariot of despair and terror into hearts which they fire in which he has ascended to "the bright-nature art postry music pointing all are nature, art, poetry, music, painting-all are enriestness, at a protracted meeting held by

some to their covetousness; they circum- a name, and examiner pride unto the nearest and get surreptitiously the parents' confidence; then, by skilful artifices, they direct.

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A name, and examiner pride unto the nearest and get surreptitions are well in their way; they are very good; Smith remained thirteen years a consistent are well in their way; they are very good; unence; tnen, by skillul artifices, they direct in the beauty one thing in the course of any one thin the course of any one nu govern their will towards a hidden end, this world which proclaims more loudly than the titul, so good that one might sometimes think leyan Church. She was diffident in expresseminently favorable to the increase of the another the power, and the majesty, and the cloister property. Sometimes, also, they use discord and division to obtain the accomplishment of their wishes. Skilful in a complishment of their wishes. Skilful in another the power, and the majesty, and the majesty and the

ent portions of the world, and beheld in that all the machinations of a Jesuitical the Judge to whom he had never alluded all the political acts of the government are reasonable service, to let this light shine be- This man may have all manly longings and generous fame, a successful activity; he may told to his bosom a kindred heart; he may dwelt upon the privilege of man to learn for "mess of pottage"—and the vast variety of on, and mingling with the insane sport his Frenchman desirous of obtaining his holy bimself from the book of struth, his cternal means fair and foul that have been reserted reference to the fall of superstition, a term benediction. According to the reception ce. som round his hearth-stone : in none of these destiny, the torrents of eloquence with which to-ay, and the plots of apostates and trait- of which the meaning is hardly even dubi- remonial, the person introduced is obliged to the strength haste thee to he'p me -Psa. xiii. 12. - is his life hid. God is the strength of his heart! Beyond all earthly love and beauty, beyond all fond desires, more than' all that eve hath seen, or heard, or heart of man conceived, he loves and adores his God.

> the strength of his soul cannot be broken. A poor, simple man once said, "I have all my relations; my last son is dead. I have lost my hearing and my eyesight; I am all alone, old and poor; but it all makes no souls is. Like the vital force in the body, never is poor, Christ never dies, and Christ never will forsake me."

In like spirit said another, " Who shall Here is a man full of activity and energy, separate us from the love of Christ? Shall tribulation, or persecution, or distress, or denly, as if struck by an evil eye, he seems famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? to collapse and wither—he loses energy— Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us." The man whose strength is in God is ed. What has been touched? what has gone I looked across a landscape, in a season of great drought, and all the elms looked sickly and yellow, as if verging to decay. But one elm was fresh and green, as if spring showers were hourly falling upon it. Com-

stretched far out into its living waters. So is he in the drought and heath of this world whose soul is rooted in God. "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the shooting forth blossoms and leaves, from the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and often live on from the mere mechanical habit and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful

ing nearer to observe, behold a silent river

flowed at the foot of the tree, and its roots

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Obituary Notices. MRS. ANN SMITH, OF NEWPORT.

Died at Meander, Newport, on Sabbath morning the 12th March, Mrs. Ann SMITH, has scores of friends; he has a fair wife wife of Thos. Arnold Smith, and daughter whom he loves passing well. A beautiful of John and Rachel Haines, of Newport. She attained the age of 39 four days beside—so tiny a creature, so fair and fanciful fore her decease. She has left a bereaved sweet absurdities - the little thing seems ing but four days old at the time of her made only as the luxury and ornament of death. No danger was apprehended in her windflower seems too thread-like and fine to cerning her were communicated, she evinced strike into the deep and lower granite of the utmost calmness and resignation to the when the merry voice is silent, and of all so near, she wished the young children to that life and beauty there remains only a remain in their beds until morning when deadly chill.

Were called to see her in the night; she bade farewell to each of them, and gave aforetime. He tries all that had charmed them suitable advice. The eldest daughters before—what is the matter? Has he not being of an age to profit most by religious all that he had? The strength of his soul discourse, especially were enjoined to give has departed! Those thread-like fibres their hearts to the Lord, and avoid the unsoul; the foundations of his life have been confidence in God to the writer of these

riven in tearing them away.

Another man's strength lies in the compactal mines of mind, in view of "the dark

vanity and insecurity of human existence

crown of rejoicing to those master spirits, and he burst into tears and low lamentations. relieving distress; if their be a pain which