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The "Presbyterian Witness" on

Dalhousie College. eased to term, our " broadside." We wish, for which refers to the venerable President of Acadia

resbyterian hands,—that a transfer has been should occupy. flected, both of students and Professors, from in the fullest sense to answer the purposes of a life to be groundless, "and that the temptations denominational College, and has been made as fully denominational as it could well be.

If Dalhousie be not Presbyterian, why, of the everal leading denominations, were the Presbyterians alone consulted in the Dalhousie scheme? Not because other denominations could not have furnished Professors, qualified, to say the least. equally for collegiate work with any that Presterianism could present, but because the Truro Institution was by no means answering the explace, and if Dalhousie could only be made availble for the purpose, the exigency would be met. the aspect of liberality, and at the same time pro- led into vice from proximity to city snares, and thirty years; but in this they were deceived, as mise great things for Nova Scotia.

terian Governors and committees of the Presby- of the Lord. terian Synods, appointed for the purpose, then the Witness will employ his " pens, ink and paper," to little advantage in endeavouring to make the public believe that Dalhousie is not a Pres-

byterian College. But then the Witness hardly knows whether the Hon. Mr. Howe is a Presbyterian or not. This is too bad to an old friend, who ought t be kindly cherished in good fellowship for past faituful services, and who although now retired from political life may yet prove very helpful to the Presbyterian interest. Presbyterianism instead of only half acknowledging such a friend, ought to seek to surround him with influences religiously that would result in crowning his latter days with an incomparably greater glory than ever belonged to him in the palmiest periods of his public hie. If he were with us we would hope to make something of him vet. No. Mr. Howe is a Presbyterian, and from what is known of the stability of his opinions and principles, there can be no doubt that he will remain a Presbyterian, and we hope die a good

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A Presbyterian College in Nova Scotia could, doubtless, be well sustained. No other denomination in the Province could better uphold a first rate Institution of learning than could the Presbyterians. With the union of the two branches of that body, and with the grant of £250 to each-£500 from the Provincial chest, the very utmost they could ask, but which they really are not entitled to receive except on the ground of each having an Institution of its ownbut giving them this sum, with the large field of Presbyterianism in Nova Scotia in which to operate, and the sympathies of the body cherishing its own College, and the aid which Presbyterianism could bring from its numerous wealthy friends, such an Institution would have

not be efended. If the denominational Institutions had not been in existence, and the denom-Nova Scotia is to have a great University! The The one had to contend against a colossal statue compared with other Collegiate Institutions, and whereas the other had to testify against ignoational character, that it should be intended to every description. Never did men, since the any longer upon your time. Should it, however, take position as a Provincial University, is as days of the Apostles, whom God was pleased to meet with your approbation, I may, at some fuwill an idea as ever madman entertained. No, place at the head of a great religious movement, ture period, trouble you with another article on we are not yet prepared to endow a Presbyterian appear more under the immediate influence, pro-University, nor are we prepared for even a Pro- tection and direction of the Divine Being, than vincial University. It will be time enough to talk Luther at the Diet of Worms, and John Wesley been secured. Among the many other benefits the Gospel of Christ, amidst calumny, superstisuch a union may bring, this one may be included the establishment of a University for the united Provinces, on something like the plan of thing; God help me." Wesley not only asserted, linquent subscribers, who are not disposed the Lundon University with the several Denom. instonial Colleges, affiliated, on a basis affording to each College its just rights, ensuring ripe to each College its just rights, ensuring ripe tural holiness throughout the land!" In Lucurage an effort in obtaining a large increase at graduation. But to talk of Dalhousie, as at pre-For the greatest number of new subscribers, and constituted, rising to the position of a some of the German Princes protected Luther, with the advance payment, sent in between this Exist constituted, rising to the position of a and favored the Reformation; but in Wesley's and the 1st of Feb. next—A copy of Webster's or University, is a wild notion, enough to make the name of Dahouste more than ever a reproach, case, his only reliance and prospect of success, Worcester's Dictionary, pictorial edition, una

by the present arrangement, Presbyterians are ten, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords." not gainers in a pecuniary sense; that at Truro naid their three Professors £750, and had most innumerable, which demonstrate it to be nov 18th.

years—so sweetly resigned, and so ready to the Provincial grant of £250 reducing the sum ars—so sweetly resigned, and so ready to

Is it not worthy of record? Yes, publish to be raised by the Church to 2500, whereas they the materials upon which it was called to act, the then and read it to our Sunday school children, have now to raise £600, thereby involving a loss at when the withering touch of that destroying of £100 a year. But this is a very one-sided ngel lights upon them, they may remember how view of the matter. To reconcile them to this these effects were accomplished. arah Rebecca Tuttle prayed, and found mercy, loss of £100, they have Dalhousie as a Provindation at a Provindation of the Wesleys at ermon from the words, "What I do thou them to wield an undue influence as a denominathis loss of £100, in order to have at their com-£5000 due the Province, and the annual revenue Nova Scotia Presbyterian College.

deserved commendation for eminence gained un-The Presbuterian Witness, we are gratified to der circumstances, in some respects, disadvanceive, appreciates the motives and spirit of tageons. A college course may be thoroughly purur protest on the Dalhousie College question, sued in an Institution not possessing chartered receives very good-naturedly, what he is privileges, or may be pursued without an entrance at all within college portals. But are s own sake, that he had exhibited the same scholars who are not thoroughly college bred, thristian courtesy in that portion of his article even though they have passed through a college course, other things being equal, likely to be at all comparable as College Professors with those who Our contemporary is not yet disposed to cry have had the advantages of thorough Collegiate Surrender," though evidently pretty well ai- training? The common sense of Nova Scotians lenced. We have no wish to dwell on the ques- will enable them to form a right conclusion on tion for the sake of provoking controversy. We this question, apart from the opinion of the learndesire only to lay the matter fully before the ed Chief Justice. His statement that the Dalublic, confident that the views we entertain up- housie Professors are competent to take the n it will commend themselves to the judgment very highest rank, as being fully equal to f four-fifths of the people of Nova Scotia. We the Professors of any other College of British maintain the ground that though Dalhousie Col. America, will not be all the recommendation reege is l'rovincial in name, Provincial by right, quired, nor at all place them, in the estimation of and also largely Provincial in its means of sup- many quite as capable of judging, in the position port, it is, in its management and working, in which they and their friends would desire they

The Witness believes the general impression Truro to Dalhousie,—that Dalhousie is intended as to the dangers incident to young men in city of city life are not to be compared to the danhallucination. We would say to them,-If you the city affords will surely counterbalance the lived to behold. evils to which your youth will be exposed. It is When this revival of religion commence

Wesleyan Methodism.

METHODISM has been justly designate l, by the great and good Dr. Chalmers, "Christianity earnest." To us it appears to be one of the greatest, and one of the most glorious developments of Christianity, with which either the Church, or the world, has been favored in modern imes. It stands out, in bold relief, among the different branches of the Church of Christ, as a cedar, and spreading its branches far and wide. that Being who chooses the weak things of this My Holiday Tour, with Thoughts various stand points, and under the influence of very different motives, "sorely grieved" her, and shot at" her, " and hated " her; still her strength has remained unimpaired, "and the arms of " her " hands " have been " made strong by the hands of the mighty God of Jacob." been true to her divine mission, in spreading scriptural holiness throughout the land; and God has, in no ordinary degree, owned and blessed ner pious and unwearied exertions in the salva-

Methodism differs, in many respects, in its the great Reformations of Religion which previously took place, either on the Continent of VIII, appears to have had a greater influence the extent of her sacred influence! a wide scope for usefulness, and ample means the Most High God, commenced, in the parent 'Who shall curse, whom God has not cursed? for its sustentation. But if this Presbyterian Colland, through the labors of the pious and inde- or who shall defy, whom the Lord has not defilege with all its denominational advantages as fatigable Wesleys and their immediate co-adju-ed?" "For from the top of the rocks I see" above named, and its due share of Provincial tors. It differs also, in some particulars, from the hills I behold" them. "Who ever looked back upon nome, through the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the revival of religion in Seatland with water for the remission of the remission o funds, cannot be rendered efficient and do good the revival of religion in Scotland, which was "Who can count the dust of Jacob, and the and saw anything but light and beauty there?" bor and Cape Negro Island, assembled in the tithes," is most significant for us in these times. the Province. It is unjust in principle, and can- but the especial work of the latter was to clearly and glorious are the works which God has alexplain, and methodise, and unfold the importance of the essential doctrines of the Bible; to son to believe he will ultimately accomplish, instions principle in regard to Collegiate alarm and arouse the conscience; to awaken through those whom he has raised up as his own Education had not long ago been fully settled in sinners to a sense of their exposure to the wrath instrumentality! To God be all the praise! Nova Scotia, the case would be widely different. of God; and to present them to the Lamb of O. But Dalhousie is to be a University." Little God, who takes away the sine of the world. idea is extremely absurd, and especially so to of ecclesiastical superstition, the mighty Potensuppose that Dalhousie in its present status as tates of the world, as well as ungodly men; taking also into account its strongly denomin- rance and depravity, and wickedness of almost thus largely when a Union of the Colonies has confronting the infuriated mobs, and preaching tion, ignorance, and fearful depravity. Luther affirmed, "I neither can nor will retraft anynatorial Colleges, affiliated, on a basis affording termination to do his utmost, though earth and

neither more nor less than a gracious revival of

lie." Rev. Mr. Clark improved her death by a ciol Institution and yet all their own, enabling amine that part of it, which was then involved nowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter." tion, which no denomination ought to be aided in heathenish darkness, we behold a picture of tion, which no denomination ought to be aided to do by State grant. They are reconciled to do by State grant. They are reconciled to the history of the world. Vice, immorality, and mand the property of Dalhousie, including the idolatry, universally prevailed. If we take a survey of that part of the globe, where men of £900. A pretty good commencement for the professed to embrace christianity,—what do we behold? Had not mere morality, forms and We did not mean to insinuate any thing to the ceremonies, to a very great extent, subverted disparagement of the Dalhousie Professors as to holarship .Multitudes have reached very high attainments without Collegiate training, and have Reformers; but the great majority, who even professed to believe the Bible, were warming themselves with sparks of their own kindling, and walking by the dim taper of their own

The instruments employed, to revive pure and undefiled religion, throughout the land, were of the same, the remaining pews being princifeeble indeed. Two or three young men, with pally filled with strangers. out either wealth, power, or influence, were employed by God " to set the nations in a blase; various quarters of the globe; and to turn men from darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God." Though they possessed little, abroad in their hearts by the Holy Ghost given unto them; and a burning seal for the salvation their own souls, and those who heard them. No world upside down?" Little die the wondering our country friends will be deceived by no such world, the astonished prelates, or even the pious ly to the adult portion of his hearers, but on the individuals themselves, at their commencement, send your boys from the rural districts, away suppose that God would accomplish such a from the restraints of the paternal roof, to the mighty moral and spiritual revolution, among city, whether for Education or for business: do the sons and daughters of men, through their not imagine that any superior privileges which instrumentality, and their co-adjutors, as we have

true, they may pass such exposure unscathed; many false prophets predicted its speedy downmany have done so, and have had their princi- fall. They asserted, "all will be at an end when ples of virtue only strengthened by the resist- the first instruments are removed." Like Luther, ance. But with multitudes it has been otherwise. they affirmed, that it would not, at most, con while the plan could be so arranged as to have Many a virtuous youth from the country has been tinue more than a generation,—that is, about all the more readily because of the novelty of time has fully determined. This revival of reli-The Wilness places the matter in the best light such snares to him, and his separation from gion has already stood the test of more than one an when he gives the reason for siz Presby- "home" influences. But with this matter, as hundred years, with its foreign missions of more fer as Dalhousie is concerned, Presbyterians than fifty years standing; and, thanks be given point there is no misunderstanding. It is with have especially to do. We re-assert that we to God, it is at least as likely to continue, as it the fact itself, as being evidence of the Presby- have no quarrel with Dalhousie as a Presbyte- was half a century ago. Like an impenetrable terianized character of the Institution, that we rian College, honestly avowed to be such, and rock, exposed to the violence of wind and weahave to do. If the board of Governors is so sustained only as a Presbyterian Institution. ther, and violently washed by the billows of the only,-let parents and guardians in sending burt; or like the sturdy oak, which defies the the College is now working was framed and claim, and we will say with all our heart, Go on tinue than ever, as it not only spreads wider and he knew they would do, and in which statemen more persons being able to testify that the followed greatly exceeding the expectations of blood of Christ cleanses from all sin. We have the managers of the school. therefore reason to hope that this revival of religion will continue, and continually increase, till the time when all Israel shall be saved, and the

fulness of the Gentiles shall come. The handful of divine corn which had scattered in a few of the vallies, or that spiritual tigable servants of the most High, amidst persecution and contempt, took root, sprang up, fruitful bough," towering aloft, like the goodly God. Their labors were eminently owned by and produced fruit, to the praise and glory of The archers," it must be admitted, have, from world to confound the mighty, and things which appear insignificant to fallen man, to bring to nought the pride and haughtiness of men, "that Home affections-Methodism in St. John-Reno flesh may glory in his presence." By them He, in a brief period brought numbers to a sav ing knowledge of Christianity, in many of the Through evil and good report she has hitherto divine love was no sooner kindled, in the hearts of those who had experienced the forgiveness of sins, then it spread with astonishing progress, as fire among dry stubble, when carried forward rise, progress, and in some of its effects, from salvation at her helm, she steered her course, which are precious to the re-united, however triwith rapidity, glory and success, amidst conflict- vi al to the unconcerned, and hurrying world out-Europe, or in England. The Reformation which ing elements, from city to city, from town to side. Some of the noblest thoughts, as well as God commenced through the instrumentality of town, from village to village, until the kingthe devoted and courageous Luther, and which doms of the world have already become astonwas effected in our own country, by Cranmer, ished at the rapidity of her motions, the glory of

upon the mere externalism of religion, than that In respect to this branch of the Church of

"Saw ye not the cloud arise, Little as a human hand?
Now it spreads along the skies,
Hangs o'er all the thirsty land: Le! the promise of a shower Drops already from above;

Mr. Editor, I shall not, at present, trespas

Yours respectfully. GEO. JOHNSON.

A Call for New Subscribers. We expect to receive early information from "the World is my Parish; but declared his de-termination to do his utmost, though earth and sold to do so, that we may discontinue their patural holiness throughout the land!" In Lu-courage an enort in obtaining a large increases once, we offer the following inducements:— For the greatest number of new subscriber asemed to be upon that Divine Being, who has bridged, or other books of equal value.

Sabbath School Anniversary. GERMAIN STREET, ST. JOHN, N. B.

We have re eived the following from an es

DEAR SIR,-From the interest manifested by you towards our Sabbath-schools when Superintendent of this circuit, I know you will be glad to hear that the old German-street school is still in successful operation.

On Sabbath evening last the Anniversary ser mon was preached by our highly and justly esteemed pastor, Rev. Mr. Narraway, who through the kind providence of our merciful Heavenly Father was, with his amiable partner, so recently snatched from a watery grave, and permitted to return in improved health to resume his labours amongst us. May the same kind providence continue to watch over them and theirs, and guide them safely through their pilgrimage here below. Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather, the old mother church contained one of the largest and most attentive audiences that has been within her walls for some

time. The female Bible classes occupied the singers gallery, and the other classes either side The first hymn, commencing, "See Israel's gentle Shepherd stands," having been given out,

o revive and extend Bible Christianity in the the whole assembly rose, presenting an almost solid mass, and with one voice, joined in the singing, led by the organ under the well practiced fingering of Miss Marshall, while the scholars except learning, of what this world calls good under the direction of Mr. Marshall, the long infinitely superior, even the love of God shed their sweetest strains, which, blending with the more powerful voices of the adult part of the thousand. congregation, produced such a harmony of of perishing, immortal souls, and the glory of sounds as is seldom heard on ordinary occasions. God. They were willing to pass through all Prayer and reading of the 12th chapter of Ecdifficulties, and brave all dangers, so as to save clesiastes, next followed, the hymn commencing " Father of mercies in thy word," was sung with wonder that a dignitary of the Church ex- equal effect as the former, after which the preachclaimed, when he became acquainted with their er on rising stated that he had been called on indefatigable exertions, " What do these boys several times since his appointment to this cirmean to do? Do they think of turning the cuit to advocate the Sabbath school cause, and when doing so had addressed his remarks chiefpresent occasion he should direct his discourse principally to the acholars and young persons present. He then announced his text taken from the first verse of the above chapter-" Remen

ber now thy Creator in the days of thy youth," and after a few introductory remarks proceeded to enforce in his usual eloquent and powerful manner the duty enjoined and the benefits to be derived from a faithful observance of the injune tion contained in the text. It would be useless for me to attempt to follow the Rev. gentleman with the hope of conveying to those not present anything like a correct idea of his discourse, while many of your numerous readers, as well as those who were fortunate enough to be present on the occasion, are fully aware of his ability to do justice to any subject

Having closed his sermon, Mr. N. stated that to obtain aid to replenish the library of the school, largely Presbyterian, and the Faculty of Instructed Let it be well understood to be that, and that tempestuous ocean, it remains unmoved and unand while it was the duty of the parents of the present scheme was initiated by proposals of their youth to Dalhousie, know its denominational mighty tempest, it stands secure amidst conflictmarriage between Dalhousie College and the standing-and let its Provincial aid be only in ing opinions, political warfare, and the crumbling ing upon the institution, it was no less their duty Pre-by terian Synods, and the Act by which such proportion as Presbyterians can rightfully of nations. Indeed, it is far more likely to conperfected by the joint labour of the Presby- and prosper. We wish you good luck in the name wider, but sinks deeper and deeper; more and he proved to be correc -the collection which

> The third hymn, commencing " From all that dwell below the skies," and ending with the Doxology having been sung to "Old Hundred," in which all seemed to unite with heart and voice, the benediction was pronounced, and the large sown on the top of some of the mountains, and congregation retired, no doubt feeling that while they had contributed towards the support of one seed of the gospel, which was sown, by the in- of the best auxiliaries of the Church, they had tive services of the evening. St. John, N. B., Nov. 17, 1863.

by the Way. No. 4.

I envy not the man however great his nossessions, or however wide his empire, in whose heart abide not those sweet memories and halwas no sooner launched, and her canvass spread, seifishness, they are awakened when he again bethan the Divine wind from heaven filled her holds those familiar faces, and calls up from the example. I remain Rev. and Dear Sir secrated to the home virtues and affections. Says world which is so venerable as the character of

As the schoolsoy numbers e er Night after night the pleiades, And finds the stars he wand before— As turns the maiden of her token— As counts the miser aye his gold— So till life's silver cord is broken, Would I of thy fond love be told."

There iscmanifest in the present tone of soci-There is no want of exercise of the affections; but couraged by the exercise of the day.

the world was not worthy. There are no Meth- was taken for the Library, with the whole pro- pay our tithes to government with We are the influential Wesleyan denomination. other Sabbath Schools, is the prayer of one who would be the triumphs of his kingdom.—Congre All honour to the name of Wesley. It will never was present.

die while his Journals are read, a recital of the most self-denying and successful missionary labours since those of Paul; or his sermons, a model of

ony. Ten years after this, (1794) we learn from To God we desire to give the praise. the interesting memoir of the venerable William We have much very much persecution all to pastoral visitation only. Since then what hath meetings in his house. This is one of many cases

My holiday was new drawing to its close, and had to employ the ingenuity of a logic more subtle and powerful than that of the schools to convince my friends that it was my duty to return homeward. I began to feel the potent influence f cherub faces, and fillial affections, and could say with more truth than unhappy Byron,

"There is an eye will mark my coming, And grow brighter when I come."

embarked in the Emperor at midnight, and in bout eighteen hours was " to home" Some people think that it is a proof of no inthe century. Of poets, we have but one, Ten- as an offering to Jehovah. of science; but we must except Hugh Miller, have any defect, it must not be offered; the time the Sunday-school has been furnishing the

Letter from Lunenburg.

MR. EDITOR,—Upon entering a beautiful hurch, in a thriving village of this province, ome months ago, I observed in large letters the ollowing words, "Please use no tobacco in the house of Ged." By further observation I found that the building was clean and neat throughout, a credit to the refined and intelligent people who obacco-consumers, addicted to chewing tobacco and parting with the saliva in God's house, do, desirous of worshiping God in "Spirit and in truth." abandon the filthy habit forever. Those strumentality of two or three pious and indefa- been richly repaid by the interesting and instruc- who can commit this nuisance, to the annoyance of God's people, must have very low views of the sanctity of the "Holy house." For their especial benefit. I would recommend that they carefully read the "Homily of the Church of England, on repairing and keeping clean the Church." Nothing, in my opinion, speaks louder for the refinement and intelligence of a people, than a church kept clean and tidy, filled with and cause is advancing somewhat on this Circoft. May the Lord send prosperity. I am very Hebrews, "God is not unrighteous to forget anxious that measures should be adopted on lowing influences, which are associated with the every Circuit for the extensive circulation of our endearing word Home. Time, absence and new sound and healthy literature, to be had at our ties, and the anxieties of life, may weaken them, excellent "Book Room" in Halifax, some of our or rather hide and suppress them; but if the good people here, have procured through the tion of souls, and in the extension of His Son's by the breeze. This new formed spiritual ship heart is not seared and hardened by avarice and write, valuable additions to their Libraries. Hoping that many more may follow the good He charges them that are rich in this world, "And you, I fear, say too much about it."

Very truly yours, Lunenburg N. S. Nov. 16th 1863. A. G.

North East Harbour Circuit. MR. EDITOR,—Having ourselves been fre-Lamartine, "The spirit of family is the second of Sabbath School Festivals, we venture to write unto God, which is your reasonable service," tles said about it." Ridley, Latimer, and others, in the days of Henry her appearance, the richness of her cargo, and soul of humanity." "There is nothing in this of those held on North East Harbour Circuits. | Lamartine, "Ine spirit of family is the second of Sabbath School Festivals, we venture to write unto God, which is your reasonable service," | Unit of the second of Sabbath School Festivals, we venture to write unto God, which is your reasonable service, be richness of her cargo, and soul of humanity." "There is nothing in this of those held on North East Harbour Circuits. parents; nothing so intimate and endearing as first. The morning early was unfavorable, a glory;—not as propitiating or compensating God Baptist. John's baptism was a baptism unto rerevival of Christianity, which by the power of the Most High God companied in the word of the relation of husdand and wife, "nothing so heavy fog overspreading the land. Anxiety per- with human gifts, but as acknowledging his right pentance, and not Christian baptism. (See Acts heavy fog overspreading the land. Anxiety per- with human gifts, but as acknowledging his right pentance, and not Christian baptism. (See Acts heavy fog overspreading the land. Anxiety per- with human gifts, but as acknowledging his right pentance, and not Christian baptism out of tender as that of children; nothing so lovely as vaded many countenances as earnestly favorable in us, his supremacy over us, and as preferring xix. 3-5). Laying John and his baptism out of those of brothers and sisters."-Rev. Dwight. signs were looked for, and about 9 o'clock, cheer- his cause to our private interests in any and every the account, and leaving out also the figurative "Who ever looked back upon home, through ful looks resumed their place as the fog rolled particular whatsoever.

and partook of bounties, prepared evidently by and prove me.

sight is strong enough to direct their course. taken up, and we departed, delighted and en- obligation to that which is spiritual. it is lavished upon the fascinating swain, and the lave lorn maiden by according to the series of the day.

At Black Point where we have a school of whatever is incompatible with the highest spine the world, and contains the world, and contains the world, and contains the world. the love-lorn maiden, by moonlight walks or in upwards of sixty scholars, the friends, determining place, be it under natural roof and and an an an analysis of sixty scholars and continuous places, be it under natural roof and an analysis of sixty scholars. As the work of grace in our baptism were both new in the world, and continuous places, be it under natural roof and an analysis of sixty scholars, the friends, determining places, be it under natural roof and an analysis of sixty scholars. the trysting place, be it under paternal roof or in friendly dwelling; and there is scarcely a chink. Some Only for the great work at Jeru in friendly dwelling; and there is scarcely a chink in the heart where the hearts of the home land. Sept. 28th, for the same purpose. The day was any allowance in worldliness or sin, so an inciin the heart where the beams of the home loves very fine, the air pure and bracing, at an early pient work of grace in a congregation, the ausmay enter. These love not wisely, as home affections will not flourish, unless homes are made in numbers might be seen with picious beginnings of a revival, may be checked (Acts ii. 28-41). Peter, John, Stephen, all picious beginnings of a revival, may be checked (Acts ii. 28-41). fections will not flourish, unless homes are made joyous countenances, wending their way to the by the hesitation of Christians in coming up to attractive. There should be on the part of palarge Hall in which the school is held. Before the measure of self-consecration that the work rents a studious endeavour to engage the affections of their children by manifesting a rent assembled, and so large demands. At such times, emphatically, all tions of their children by manifesting a warm ina number of friends, that to be accommodated should be given unreservedly to God and his

The support of the subject of and closed up without touching the subject of and closed up without touching the subject of terest in all that concerns them, sympathising the scholars formed in procession and repaired glory; and all should be given unreservedly, baptism. It is only incidentally introduced in baptism. It is only incidentally introduced in glory; and all should be given up, onreservedly, the infamous attempt of Simon with them in their childish trials, as well as diimmediately to the place where the tables were that would offend his Majesty, or hide the glory
the narrative of the infamous attempt of Simon that would offend his Majesty, or hide the glory recting their amusements and participating in spread; a platform having been erected, the of his grace. them. Music in a family is a well spring of joy young orators, with the blue sky above them and And, at all times, this consecration requires and a promotor of unity and peace. Pictures surrounded by friends anxious for their success, the devoting of our wordly means to the cause are amongst the best instructors, refining the gave utterance to truths calculated to purify and of religion in such a way, and such a measure it was natural for the historian to record the intellect, while they impart knowledge. But I seek a feet of the historian to record the intellect, while they impart knowledge. But I seek a feet of the historian to record the intellect, while they impart knowledge. But I seek a feet of the historian to record the intellect, while they impart knowledge. But I seek a feet of the historian to record the intellect.

Trinity Circuit, Newfoundland.

the blade, then the ear, then the full corn in the cause of God in this Circuit is in a prosperous forever in the skies. By the skilful hand of the ear," that the living principles which in their beear, that the fiving principles which in their beginning struggled against poverty and opposition, and he is still continuing his presence with us. The till they assume shape, and symmetry, and beaushould in the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many who were brought to God are "continuing ty, and are fitted for the more salubrious clime should in the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of prosperity, acquire the many mile with dispersions of the sunshine of the suns the earliest fields of Methodistic labours in New meetings are full of interest, and the power of its outlying nurseries, where tender plants are Brunswick was St. John. It must have enjoyed God is often manifested. Some were converted trained for its more vigorous growth, Methodist preaching at if not before the time during the Summer and we expect to see greater when New Brunswick was separated from the things yet. We have now 60 members in this verts there find training suited to their inexperiwhen New Brunswick was separated from the there had only 6. verts there and training suited to their inexperi-

Black, that it was visited by that indefatigable around, but God maintains his cause. A man who and drink upon which they feast with pleasure. missionary, who in that age of intolerance was drove his wife out of one of our prayer-meetings.

There is no better educator of young Christians threatened with the penalty of the law for preach- last spring—telling her to go to her Church and even men of matured years and experience ing without a licence. Indeed, he was, after man- pray there till she was tired—is now a new man find it a most blessed and salutary means of ful resistance, compelled to confine his labours -attends our Church, and we now hold prayer-grace. It encourages the timid, animates the God wrought? They have now five churches around us. We do feel thankful—and are pray-benighted, and lifts up the weary and tempted tried leader of the church choir, poured forth and nearly one thousand members. The whole ing for the Kingdom of God to come with mighty to noble endurance and persevering effort. The

Consecration: Jewish and Christian.

a constant restraint upon selfishness in every fluence upon all who listen to its rehearsal. form, and upon covetousness in particular. A The prayer-meeting, not less than the classtenth part of one's possessions and income, room, is a nursery of the Church. It is a school whether of the harvest and the vintage, or of of Christ for educating his disciples in words of flocks and herds, must be regularly devoted to adoration, praise, and supplication; and it never the support of religion. Beside this stated fails to better them, by bringing them into imassessment upon all personal or movable pro- mediate fellowship with the Father of all spirits. onsiderable talent to be able to write for the perty, there were numerous specific offerings and Neither the experienced nor inexperienced can ye of the public. It does require a knowledge sacrifices, which in the aggregate were costly, wait upon God habitually, in the use of this f grammar, a few facts, common sense, and and which were required to be of the best qual- means of grace, without great profit. Its visible ore of the rare endowment of taste, than all ity. Of the live stock of the Jewish husband- benefits, in deepening the piety of those who reother qualifications. Everything of permanence man, the first-born must always be set apart for gularly use it, evince the wisdom of its instituin the style. Is it not Buffon who has said the temple-service, either to be sacrificed or to tion and the benevolence of Him who thus grants The style is the man?" This power in good be redeemed by something of equal value, to man the privilege of approaching into his preting to personalist over all the side which may This provision taught every man in his secular sence. The Church would be made stronger if be acquired from the study of good authors. It affairs, to recognize Good's claims as before its members were more faithful and regular in s individuality. It is what we understand by the everything else. And so the first fruits of the attendance upon the prayer meeting.

distinctive names of men of celebrity. Most and what would be accounted a delicacy, and The Sunday school is everywhere regarded as writers of the present day are slip-shod. They would command the highest price in the market a nursery of the Church. Young and tender despise the art of accuracy of expression and __all the best of the oil, and all the best of the plants are there trained and formed, afterwards more still, the art of condensation. D'Aubigne, wine and of the wheat, and whatsoever is first to be transplanted to the garden of the Lord's Macaulay, and Victor Hugo are the best pens of ripe, and so most dearly prized, must be brought house. This work is not a mere experiment. yson. The worst writers we have are our men If an animal set apart for sacrifice proved to on with the most blessed results. In all that

though faulty in many respects. There are dif- weak, the blind, the poor of the flock, must never | Church with its brightest ornaments and most the principal object of this special service was ferent kinds of writing, didactic, argumentative, be sent to the temple—as men now shuffle off successful laborers. The main hope of the descriptive, &c. This last of mine, is called the bad currency in a church contribution—but the Church to-day is in the Sunday-school. By this pritical, sometimes the hyper-critical. Z. purest and the best of the flock must be given instrumentality it may gather the children of its as a fit expression of gratitude and reverence. members within its pale, and make them the The rule was not, give to Religion what you can supports and guardians of its future interests. spare, but give God the first and the best, and Aggressions upon the unconverted world need seep that which is secondary and inferior, for not be discontinued. Indeed, they should go on

your own uses. This rule struck at the root of cevetousness the universal establishment of Christ's kingdom. and of all selfishness; it trained the people to But it is necessary to preserve conquests already self-denial, and tended to make the life, in all its achieved, by see ing the children of our people departments, one consecrated service to God. in the Sunday-school. There is no finer field of Upon the ripening clueters of grapes, olives, figs, labor for philanthropists than the Sunday-school. worship in it. I would suggest that those few upon the springing corn, upon the harvest fruits, upon the fairest of his flocks and herds, the devout Israelite saw written, as it were, " Holiness | Parents fail in their responsibilities who do not for their own credit, and for the comfort of those to the Lord," and thus felt the very sacredness train their children for the skies, by keeping of the temple in his field, his garden, his barns. before them an intelligent and active life in the Such a system carried out in its true spirit must | Church as a chief aim of existence. There would have educated the nation to the constant ex-

of God's government have changed since the excellencies and attainments. How diligent abolition of the Jewish theocraey, the same principle of consecration, in regard both to person and to property, obtains under the New Testadevout and attentive worshippers. I think the pians for his own support as "a sacrifice accept ment. Paul speaks of the gift of the Philipable, well-pleasing to God." He writes to the not; for with such sacrifices God is well pleased." say enough about this great ordinance." "that they do good, that they be rich in good replied. "The whole world now knows what works, ready to distribute, laying up in store the Jewish world had to be told, that baptism for themselves a good foundation against the is one of the stated ordinances of the Christian time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal Church, and essential to membership in that life." And, to sum up all, "I beseech you, Church. It is not necessary to be dinning the brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present topic in the ears perpetually. Besides, I think quently gratified by reading in the "Wesleyan" your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable we say as much about it as Christ and his apos-Monday August 24th was appointed for the services—everything as a free-will offering to his We are disciples of Christ, and not of John the

service in Collegiate work, without being in adservice in Collegiate work, without b dition so heavily subsidized as the present arof that faithful and uncompromising reformer, there is no enchantment against Jacob, neither in those lines of Cooper's, "On the receipt of exercises were opened with singing by the school exercises were opened with sin the school exercises were opened with singing by the school exe the celebrated John Knox. The former had to it ought to be, a very brief one indeed.

The present ashame as a Provincial one is The present scheme, as a Provincial one, is which blinded the eyes of men, and prevented up" themselves "as a young lion,"—full of to be found in my language. The poet Willis, listened with delight to the recitations of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soil; our tism in Luke, and a single historical notice of the surrounded with enemies upon our own soi entirely unsuitable for the circumstances of them from receiving the truth as it is in Jesus; strength, activity and vigour! How wonderful erratic as his latter life has been, has some pretty scholars, and the music interspersed, after two crops have failed us, and everything looks dark. lines addressed to his mother amongst his earlier hours pleasantly spent thus, the Schools in pro- When times improve, we will look to the temple. Gospel of John, (iii. 22, 26; iv. 1, 2). cession repaired to the place selected, and after Not so! Do not run the temple-service on halfsinging grace, sat down to a well spread table time! Do not economise in religion. Bring all in, we find in the four Gospels on the subject of

peased, they disappeared in the surrounding time, thought, planning, to the interests of re- discussions with the Jews and private talks with woods, where swings, &c., had been provided for ligion. The care of religion should be the first bis disciples you search in vain for a word on their recreation, their merry laughter evincing and the constant thought of the people of God. baptism. ety, a certain chilling disrespect for the parental their happiness. At 4 o'clock they were recalled The personal life should be conducted with a In Peter's powerful discourses at the time of relation. There is both amongst youths and mai- from their sports, marshalled in orderand return- view to the highest honor of religion and the Pentecost there is not a word about baptism. dens a restless solicitude for release from reed to church, addresses were delivered by superhighest glory of the Master. Time should be
At the close of his first appeal and convicted straint and an eager desire to be fledged before intendents of School and Circuit, a collection, allotted and used in the same way; not by metheir wings have acquired due strength, or their speaking well for liberality of the friends, was chanical routine, but with a feeling of paramount and brethren, what shall we do?" The very chanical routine, but with a feeling of paramount and brethren, what shall we do?"

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Nurseries of the Church.

The Church militant is the divinely-ordained since those of raul; or his sermons, a model of perspicuity and vigor, if they lack the charm of The Rev. Jos. Gaetz communicates the follow-nursery of the Church triumphant. Here grow the law of human as of natural growth, "first the blade then the or the core that the blade then the core that the

The class-room is such a nursery. Young conlopment of all the Christian graces. Religious experience, simply and truthfully related, is meat despondent, corrects the irregular, instructs the class-room teaches religion by examples. Each religious experience is a tale of actual joy or sorrow, hope or despair, progress or decline. It is the history in brief of a veritable life in its relations to virtue and vice, to life and death, to In establishing a worship and ritual for Israel, heaven and hell. And no such history can be Jehovah so ordered its support that this would be warmly spoken without wielding a salutary in-

For a half century and more it has been going till the redemption of humanity is completed by should be regarded as a nursery for the Church. be less profligacy among the children of church altation of God, and the practice of a pure devopiety. Here are the foundations of all future Much as the forms of worship and the methods life; here are discoverable the traces of all after Christian parents should be in giving right direction to the opening powers of their children?

Methodists and Baptism.

-Pitts. Advocate.

" How little you Methodists say about bapyour work and labor of love, which ye have tism," said a distinguished Baptist minister to shewed toward his name, in that ye have minis. | me not long ago. "I was two days at one of tered to the saints, and do minister. To do your camp-meeting, and in all the sermons and good," he continues, "and to communicate," i. e., exhortations of those two days I heard not a in the way of offerings and charities, "forget single word about baptism. I fear you do not

use of the word and its applications in other

Christian baptism! In the sermon on the mount skilful hands. After their appetites were ap- This consecration must include the giving of there is not a word about baptism. In all Christ's

natural answer to this personal inquiry was, This consecration involves the relinquishment "Repent and be baptized, every one of you, in

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