# The Provincial Wesleyan.

God takes away our friends, that we may look their Master's reward. Let us add one reflect impossible to obtain the money. In the mean-him for sympathy. When our affections were tion. Many a spirit which has been as true as time enormous advances have been made by Theology. God takes away our friends, that we may look to him for sympathy. When our affections were exercised upon objects around us, when we re-joiced in their abundant sympathy, we did not feel the need of Divine sympathy. But when they were taken away, we felt our need of God's sympathy and support. We were brought to realize that he alone can give support, and form an edgenate parties of the avail. Thus are our anistly herens. No mark common here here and the money here herens the heavy discourt; and the monied gen-the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to the men of Lombard Street are taking steps to an adequate portion of the soul. Thus are our saintly heroes. No rarer courage has humanity themen of Lombard Street are taking steps to earthly props removed, that we may rest firmly displayed than that which incited gentlemen recover their advances. Some people say that and scholars to hear without retort and face the Grand Trunk must "shut up shop," unless and wholly upon God.

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#### WEDNESDAY, NOV'R. 28, 1860.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions o

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Stevens's History of Methodism.

The work whose title we have placed above deserves a place in the library of every Methodist family. We are not of those who believe that

est martyrs, eloquence as lofty and impressive as commercial city of the East cannot understand sent state of things. est martyrs, eloquence as lofty and impressive as commercial city of the finan coverlooked Mon-that of Chrysostom or Massilon. To us, so in- why the Queen should have overlooked Mon-A horrible murder of two aged and respectable timately connected with British Methodism, the treal. The Quebecers urge the venerable age, A horrible murder of two aged and respectable interest of the work will, perhaps, culminate in and the historical remembrances of brilliant une already published. The master-spirit deeds of valour, and grand military achieveof the mighty movement has run its shining ments in favour of Quebec. The Kingstonians of the mighty movement has run its shining ments in avour of curves. With a vivid portrait ure of that sublime plead loyalty approaching to adoration for their have been convicted of murder, and an attempt death-bed scene, fragrant and consecrated in the noble Queen and British Institutions, and a fine to murder, and sentenced to death. memory of Methodism forever, the author's task commanding central position in favor of Kings-

for the present terminates. The excitement and uncertainties of a transition-era have passed away. British Methodism has risen into the dig-son why the seat of government should not be nity of an abiding fact. American Methodism located in Hamilton. But I doubt not that the with its wide and still onward sweep of victory good people of Ottawa are quite unanimous in The ind conquest is to come. We do not propose to discuss at length the their illustrious Sovereign in the choice of the and conquest is to come.

dist ignorance. The church that has such a hiswith all boasting words. Dr. Stevens is an Am-erican and a Republican, yet we cannot recall a earnest heart, and is not wanting in the beauties and rapidly increasing.

without finding the hootings and the pelings the country advance another million or two of of drunken mobs. All this passed. Methodism has conquered an honorable position. It is no working of this mammoth road would be fraught inder a term of represent. It is the accepted with terrible disaster to the country; but under

name of the largest organic body of Protestant any circumstances I cannot conceive of the oc Christendom. Having borne itself proudly and currence of so tremendous a catastrophe. But In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Oblitary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall passthrough the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be ac-companied by the name of the writer in confidence.

wesleyan Methodists,-let us be thankful to some understanding with the Government God for such a history! No watchword of op-pression has ever flaunted on our banners, no refunded. The Grand Trunk, in the convenience single act of persecution dims the brightness of it affords to the travelling community, and the our escutcheon-so may it be even unto the end 1 facilities it offers to commerce, is a great public boon ; but the "footing of the bill" is quite

Canadian Correspondence.

The Hon. George Brown the leader of the the spirit of heroic piety which was the glory of original Methodism has faded from the Church, last that our Missionary Anniversary for this to good account in his efforts to overthrow the We rejoice in the conviction that it still animates Conference year was held in the city of Ottawa, ministry-but with what success it is difficult to We rejoice in the conviction that it still animates our general membership, still inspires our minis-try to its glorious mission, still, in its attesting presence justifies us in repeating the triumphant death-note of our immortal founder. It cannot, however, be unprofitable to review the stirring scenes of the opening era of Methodistic history, to refresh our spirits by contact with piety as rare and exalted as that of Fenelon, courage as rare and exalted as that of Fenelon, courage as certainly have fallen upon Toronto. On the present Government of the country, the better. true and ringing as that of the Church's bright- other hand, the merchant princes of the great Anything almost would be preferable to the pre-

another thing.

Crime in Canada is fearfully on the increas fessed his guilt. At the different Assizes through

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#### For the Provincial Wesleyan. The Quarterly Meeting.

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No. L The Quarterly meeting is composed of the literary character of the work. We may say, however, that the style of crystal clearness, the Provinces of the Canadas. Twenty years ago as ministers or probationers and the official masterly painting of character, the skilful dispo- the ground where Ottawa now stands was one members of the Circuit, viz. : Local Preachers, sition of argument and collection of facts, the vast forest, the gloomy silence that reigned su- Leaders, Stewards and Trustees. The Superin thorough knowledge of the philosophy of his- preme, unbroken, unless by the roar of the water- tendent presides in the meeting, which is opened

tory—in short the whole work in its conception and execution—constitutes a complete and abiding refutation of the thread-bare libel of Methothousand. The elevation of Ottawa to her pres- sion or consideration, and to vote on any resolutory and such an historian may afford to dispense ent proud and influential position is owing chiefly tion or motion introduced to the meeting, the

erican and a Republican, yet we cannot recall a the andred its the control of the these are appointed annually-the nomination of rhetorical adornment, there are constantly The Anniversary is spoken of as highly inter- being in the Superintendent ; and the quarterly

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#### Wesleyan Intelligence-Newfoundland.

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ST. JOHN's .- An interesting meeting of the pew-holders and other members of the congregation was held in the spacious basement of the Methodist Church, after Divine service on Tues-day, November 20th, Stephen Randell, Esq., in the Chain the Chair.

he Chair. The first resolution adopted at the meeting AN ACCIDENT IN SPRING GARDENS.—Yestergratefully acknowledged the onward and upward progress of the Methodist cause in St. John's, and the duty and privilege of united endeavours house now in course of erection on Dresden Row by Mr. Lane, when the scaffolding on which he for its continued advancement. The second stood gave way precipitating him to the ground. resolution declared the very great desirableness. The injuries he received by the fall, though seof erecting a new Parsonage, and placing an vere, are not considered dangerous.

MONTH COURSE

22 or 23 years of age, fell overboard from the

schn Agusta Parker, of Beverly, as she was get-ting under weigh on the 13th inst., and was drowned before assistance could reach him.

We are pleased to hear that the Committee

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organ in the Church, with the least possible de- FIRE AT YARMOUTH .- A fire broke out a lay. By the next resolution a committee of seven were appointed to collect the entire cost of an ly was absent at the time. His furniture was organ, by all suitable means; that when it is placed in the church, it may be wholly paid for. that belonging to Mr. Thomas Ritchie, a boarder The fourth resolution set forth the immediate in the house, was consumed

and pressing urgency for a new residence for the A Correspondent of the Pictou Standard Superintendent minister, and recommended the writing from Auckland, New Zealand, to that instant commencement of a subscription list to-wards the building fund. This motion, like all "I would not advise any of my countrymen

"I would not advise any of my countrymen to come here to better themselves, because even a young man would have the best part of his days over before he could make himself as com-fortable a home as probably he would leave in Nova Scotia. I have been talking to several of the people who came out in the "George Hen-derson" from Pugwash, and they nearly all wish-ed themselves back. I have been told that Mr. Society, (Captain Andrews,) who had in the first instance subscribed ten pounds, sent to the meet-ing twenty pounds—eighteen for the parsonage, and two for the organ fund. HARBOR GRACE.—The state of the Societys affairs in this Circuit, is highly encouraging. Rev. C. Lockhart is the Superintendent. The the preceeding, was most cordially adopted ; so to come here to better themselves, because even

Rev. C. Lockhart is the Superintendent. The congregations, are large, serious, and attentive. congregations, are large, scrious, and interactive earning fair wages ever since 1 have come into it, so that I have no reason to complain. I do need of more church accommodation is now very not write any thing but the truth; still I have no deeply felt. On Sunday, Nov. 18, every scat doubt but I shall be contradicted by certain par-ties in New Zealand; but I do not fear to meet was occupied, but the hearers were so numerous that some were compelled to stand in the porch. Thirty or forty additional pews could be easily disposed of, the Trustees, and congregation, will

#### be obliged to take steps for the enlargement of New Brunswick.

the Church. May they do it soon, and success-BRIGUS .-- A school teacher, who is also a Lo-

cal Preacher, has lately been appointed to Cupits. It is intended, forthwith, to complete the new School house there, and to throw open that part of the Church in which the School has long been taught, for the accommodation of the con-

convenience for public worship.

### General Intelligence. Colonial.

A Proclamation in last night's Gazette re-commends the observance of Thursday the 6th day of December next as a day of Thanksgiving throughout Nova Scotia, for the especial favors of Providence during the present year.—*Chron.* REV. MR. SEDGEWICK'S LECTURE .- A very

There is much activity in the ship-building business in St. John, N. B., his season. The

News says that the ship yards now present a business like appearance. In some of them two large ships at a time are under way, with lots of men at work about them; and we are informed that several more keels are to be laid imme-

We learn from the St. Croix Herald that th gregation. By these means the teacher will have an improved residence, the scholars a more airy room, with increase of light, and the growing population of Cupits, more adequate room and accident occurred. Fortunately none of the workmen were injured. A boy had his arm broken, but no other accident to life occurred. The magazine and two or three other building close by are uninjured.—Colonist.

The curious in antiquities will be glad to learn that the sword of Tiberius is for sale at Mayence, among the collection of Joseph Gold, recently deceased. It was discovered in that town (the Moguritium of the Romans) some years since, whilst excavating for a new fortification. It has

occupied the learned classical writers of Germany much, and they have written many pamphlets about it.-Ib. The body of Henry G. Simonds, Esq., drowned

ded. Often brought the Rev. W. Jeffers, editor of the Guardian, for instance,-\_\_\_\_if the Circuit de into contact with those who were not gentlemen, and still oftener with those who were not Chris-tians, he never forgets that he himself is both.

tians, he never lorgets that he himself is both. This history may well excite an interest be-yond the bounds of our own denomination. It is the record of an ecclesiastical revelation and a religious reform the most marvellous these lat-

ter days have seen. Here is a chapter of church the most effective platform speakers I ever heard Again, if the quarterly meeting of any Circuit history no thoughtful man should neglect. We address a public assembly. There is an almost at the end of any given year, find that the Cirventure to say that in this attractive volume, written in pure and graceful English, adorned with the charms of genuine eloquence, as much blending of the convincing with the moving and ference to give them such a supply as shall comcan be learned of the true principles of eccle- melting. Now he is enunciating general princi- port with their financial resource.

can be learned of the true principles of eccle-siastical polity as from the decaying times of barbarous Greek and mediæval Latin. Indeed, the first chapter is the most lucid unfolding of scriptural doctrine in regard to ecclesiastical economy to be found in the writings of the church. It is conche, but it is comprehensive. In the proved efficiency of the Methodize method. In the proud efficiency of the Methodist system, of a sanctificed heart the audience is moved to trict meeting shall approve, the petition shall be taken in connection with the entire absence of tears, the intellect and the heart being stormed brought before the Conference, being noted in Scriptural injunction opposed to any of its prin- at one and the same moment, are compelled to the District minutes.

Scriptural injunction opposed to any of its prin-ciples, the author finds its complete and trium-phant vindication. He wastes no words in the contemptible assumptions of those who ery: "Here, here is Christ." To him the Methodist is not the only true church, but it is a living branch of the universal church. He understands and unfolds the philosophy of its history. It make an immediate surrender. "Here, here is Christ." To him the Methodist is not the only true church, but it is a living branch of the universal church. He understands and unfolds the philosophy of its history. It make an immediate surrender. "Here, here is Christ." To him the Methodist is not the only true church, but it is a living branch of the universal church. He understands and unfolds the philosophy of its history. It make an immediate surrender. "Hall? was no intruder, for it went out into the highways | Hall ?

was no intruder, for it went out into the highways and hedges and did a work which all others re-fused to do. The wants of man rendered some their annual sitting in Toronto. There were the interval and for the work of the ministry, he therefore, and no other person, can bring a young man before the quarterly meeting as a candidate for the minisfused to do. The wants of man rendered some their annual sitting in foromer under the quarterly meeting as a cannot be present during its deliberations upwards of fifty try, the Superintendent has the right to recom such movement necessary, and God gave it his sanction in the baptism of fire. When Wesley started on his career he had in his mind no fore-cast of the mighty and marvellous achievements appropriations, and yet with the rapid extension the young man unfit for our ministry, and reject which were to ennoble and adorn his life. He went, using words in an accommodated sense, as propriations of last year by \$3,000; and must the nomination of the Superintendent. Circuits that are self sustaining, that is, who

went, using words in an accommodated sense, as he was led. The times needed a great man, and God supplied that need. Robert Southey has written of Wesley and indirectly of Methodism, but of its true motive power he lived and died in profound ignorance. Of course, his judgment of profound ignorance. Of course, his judgment of it, however elegantly expressed, is not of the slightest value. Now and then some scene of surpassing pathos touches his sympathies, and he shows himself a man; he soon sinks to the dead level of profound inappreciation. Isaac Taylor with far wider sweep of mental view and far keener analysis, is not qualified to do full jus-tion to Mathodiat history. He fails to recognize tice to Methodist history. He fails to recognize menced in the cities of Lower Canada, and the tends to embarras the stationing committee, leavtice to Methodist history. He fails to recognize menced in the clues to Lower Canada, and endeavours to find in its peculiar ordinances esting character. With a bountiful harvest and of special importance in the stations; it has, and endeavours to find in its peculiar ordinances esting character. With a boundary data test and of special importance in the stations; it has, therefore, been resolved by the Conference, that the reer of triumph. Dr. Stevens makes no such present ought far to exceed the Missionary inmistakes. He depicts with rare powers of por- come of the past year. At our Financial Dis- ter or minister requested, the Circuits shall

mistakes. He depicts with rare powers of por-traiture the moral darkness which shrouded the land. In the little nursery at Epworth he sees the Almighty worker, operating as he generally does, through human hearts and human hands, preparing the agency by which he is to sweep the agency by which he is to sweep the movement from beginning to end. Hence his history glows.—He has caught the true idea of Methodism.—Each event takes its proper place. Each man falls to his appointed poot. The mighty movement goes on with the precis-ion of machinery, yet radiant the while with the kindliest philanthropy and the approving smile of God.

been presented so fully, truthfully and elqouent-gious influence is continually enlarging and ex-cuit, or he accounts for them to the quarterly ly as in this truly valuable book. The author tending :

jous influence is continually enlarging and ex-tending: admires and reveres Mr. Wesley because he un-derstands him. We would add nothing to the picture. It is complete. We stand reverently in the presence of one of the very purest and noblest characters of history. Those Methodist heroes—cannot we still are them? They knew nothing of the honorable place they were to fill in history—they only knew the contempt, buffer ing and destitution which filled their earthly eup. Yet right brayely and cheerily did they do their Master, a work—and now they are reaping

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Rev. MR. SEDGEWICK'S LECTURE.—A very crowded audience listened with great and unmin-gled delight to the lecture delivered by Mr. Sedgewick before the Young Men's Christian As-sociation on Tuesday evening. Though the walking was very bad the Temperance Hall was so filled that hundreds were unable to obtain ad-mission. The eloquent lecturer discoursed with his wonted vigor and sound sense on the Aims of Young Men and the means for securing them. He showed that their aims should he nossible.

of Young Men and the means for securing them. He showed that their aims should be possible, reasonable, useful, definite. The means for at-taining them were enumerated as follows—self reliance, desire to excel, a wise use of subordi-nate instrumentatices, habits of close observation, intercourse with our fellows, reading, strict gov-ernment of the passions, self denial, piety to-wards God. The next lecture is to be delivered by Rev. John Brewster. road Company, are to be dispensed with, and that the two offices are to be filled by Mr.

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 DECIMAL CURRENCY.—We are informed that the several banks in this city have it in contern the several banks in the several banksent is several banks in the several banks in the several bank

gives us much pleasure to report.-Bridgetown

The Prince of Wales has sent the band master of the Royal Canadian Rifles a gold watch, and a handsome sum of money for the men.

Register. SUDDEN DEATH.—An inquest was held on Friday the 16th inst., at Morristown, on a man named Angus Cameron, who had died the pre-vious evening in a very sudden manner. In go-ing home from the village, after night, and in company of one of his nighbours, having given no previous sign of sickness or pain to his com-panion, who thought him asleep until they reach-ed his house. The verdict of the jury was " death from cold, weakness and exhaustion." He has left a family of eight children.—Antigo-nick Casket. W RECKS AT PICTOU.—The English Barque Hope, Irvin, master, from Liverpool bound for Miramichi, went ashore at the entrance of Pic-tou harbor on the night of Wednesday, the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. She has not yet been got off. The bir I if the transe of pic-tou harbor on the night of Wednesday, the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. She has not yet been got off. The bir I if the transe of pic-tou harbor on the night of Wednesday, the 14<sup>th</sup> inst. She has not yet been got off. The bir I if the pice is a state of the pice is the state of pice is the full the pice is the state of the pice is the state of pice is the state of the pice is the state of pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the state of pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the state of pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the pice is the state of the pice is the pice is the state of the pice is the state of the pice is the pice is the state of the p

tou harbor on the night of Wednesday, the 121 inst. She has not yet been got off. The brig J. H. Harmon, previously reported as having been wrecked at Canso, and bought by parties here, has been repaired and sailed on Tuesday for P. E. Island, where she will load Extension of the abundant crop of 1860 could have been moved from the country before the close of the normal state of the same set of the same set of the September, we may anticipate that the return for The steamer Westmortand will continue her trips from Pictou to Charlottetown and Shediac until the end of the month. September, we may anticipate that the return its the current quarter will show an unusually large exportation of agricultural products. In 1859, the value of this class of exports was \$2,629,710 article article article article article article article exportation of agricultural products. In 1859, the value of this class of exports was \$2,629,710 article exportation of agricultural products. In 1869, the value of this class of exports was \$2,629,710 article arti

The Liverpool Transcript reports the burning of the brigt. Brill, owned by Messrs. Rynard, of LaHave, on the night of the 10th inst., at Con-rod's Cove. She is said to have been partially insured. The same paper says: "The schr. Eldorado, owned by the firm of Johnson & Co., Mill Village, which sailed from

The schr. Etdorado, owned by the hirm of Johnson & Co., Mill Village, which sailed from Port Medway on the 5th inst., for Boston, loaded with lumber, foundered at sea on Thursday last. The crew were saved and taken to Boston.

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A correspondent of the Yarmouth Herald re-ports a melancholy accident at Ragged Islands. Wm. Saul, a native of Prospect, N. S., and about



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