

hould be so arranged that it should not be in be with Christ." And thus pescefully, she re- ren throughout the Provinces for deep practical well-to-do set of men, in a degree very far ex- in the ground. The effects are already serious- aging, this estimate can scarcely be deemed exthe power of any single speculation to er t signed her spirit into the hands of God, who sympathy.

even the prospects of bankruptcy. Another gave it. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." have a fondness for the business in which you are engaged, and a pride in its success, indepen-Musquodoboit Harbor, Aug. 15, 1865. dently of the money return. Fortunes have, we believe, been made through the heartiness with which some men enter into the spirit of affairs, as we know they have been lost by the intermittent energy and indifference which mark the imperfect character of others .- The Grocer.

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MRS. ENOCH NEARY, OF HORTON.

Mrs. Phebe Neary, the subject of the follow ing remarks, was the daughter of the late Mr. Joseph Curry, of Falmouth. From a child, she was the subject of serious reflections, her youthful mind being frequently impressed with the need of personal religion. Early in life she entered the family of her uncle, Mr. Philip Payzant, of Greenwich, who with his still surviving wife adopted Phebe as their own. In the family of her uncle, her religious impressions, grew stronger with her increasing years. Eventually under the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Snowball, times they seem to be leavening the whole lump think, she was led to consecrate herself to God. of society. The sooner the better. We are and his Church ; at that time, both herself, and glad that in Nova Scotia we have ample evithe person who subsequently became her hus lence that we are not indifferent to the comreceived the sacred rite of baptism, on the manding claims of education. There are tokens same Jay. Her marriage to him who now de of life and vigor, if not in full perfection, yet of plores his loss, was the means of strengthening such a nature as to give assurance of better each other to live as it becometh candidates for things to come, in the efforts put forth to bring eternity.

the means of education, from the common school The writer first became acquainted with our to the College, within the reach of all. departed sister more than nine years ago, on The school law which has been in operation ncing his labours on the Horton circuit for nearly a year, has met with varied success, I then found her walking in the fear of the Lord, but if it has succeeded in rousing the people to and manifesting great interest in the welfare o the importance of providing education for their the Church of God. During a revival of relibildren, it has done incalculable service. That gion, which took place in Greenwich, about eight t has been instrumental in securing better years ago, her soul was greatly comforted, in school houses, better furniture, better appliances, vitnessing the conversion of several of her children. And from that time, down to her last illness she continued to show the liveliest inter-That in other sections the people have taken est in the progress of all who had assumed counsel of ignorance or selfishness and turned a religious profession, and in all matters apperdeaf ear to the wants of their children, is matter taining to the walfere of the church of her early for serious regret. We cannot help what has choice, whose doctrines and discipline she most been, but from the past all should gather wisheartily embraced. Sister Neary believed, that dom, and apply it so as best to secure the adtrue Methodism, was " christianity in earnest." vantages of free schools. W can hardly be and that she might accomplish her great mission persuaded that there exists a school section in as a church, was her utmost desires. In con Nova Scotia wherein a majority of persons ducting family worship, she did not ignore her could be found opposed to free schools. Free position as an helpmeet to her husband, but willschools are the glory of this age, and no money is ingly united with him, and their children in this more wisely spent than that which is devoted to domestic means of grace. Here is one of the the purposes of a free education. great secrets of religious consolation, and sta-The new school law, passed in the session bility. But alas, how often is ind fference mani-

1865, takes effect on the sixteenth of next fested, by one or the other of heads of families nonth. The third Monday of October is the to this important duty. What will be the result day fixed for the annual meeting. There is of such indifference upon youthful minds. omething grand is the thought that on that day St. Paul in his affectionate chapter of salutathe people from Brier Island to Cape North tion exclaims " I commend unto you Phebe our will assemble in little companies to counsel with sister-for she has been a succourer to many, each other, and devise means for the education and to myself also." And this may be said of our departed sister, for she loved the ministers of the rising generation. We earnestly hope our departed sister, for she loved the ministers of that these meetings will be characterized by a heavily are Mr. John H. Mulhall-no insurance

Orobincial Ocleslevan WEDNESDAY, SEPT'R. 20, 1865.

Common Schools.

"I consider a human soul without educat

its inherent beauties until the skill of the polish-

eavily. Whatever steps may be deemed neces- packing is taken into the account, a much more owing to the prevalence of wet weather it has sary to enable them to rebuild their Church and formidable operation than it was in days of yore, not been got in in first-rate condition. Were Parsonage, we are sure, will be cheerfully when, although the transit was much less rapid, it not for the general activity of trade, the cominthered by all of our Ministers and people, the baggage was much less cumbersome. The ing winter would threaten considerable suffering broughout these Provinces. The Methodists of perplexity which this state of things oceasions amongst the poor. But as the case stands Liverpool had exerted themselves to the utmost in the stationing of the ministers, increases year through the mercy of Providence, there is the

were struggling through discouragement and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; were struggling through discouragement and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the young men, candidates for our ministry, seek good people of your city have the great search had proved successful to the providence of the prov like marble in the quarry, which shows none of day was dawning upon their cause. But how growing fastidiousness on the part of circuits in vinces upon the appointment of the Rev. George for themselves a thorough education for the work mysterious the dispensation of Providence ! their selection of ministers. The plain and Scott to visit them in the ensuing spring. Ncer fetches out the colours, makes the surface What need of assured confidence in the wisdom homely manner which in former times was a reshine, and discovers every ornamental cloud, and goodness of Him who doeth all things well! commendation rather than otherwise to a min- which this resolution was passed by the British ence." A deep, thorough, powerful scholorship spot, and vein that runs through the body of it. We hope that the visitation, painful as it is, will ister, is now sadly at a discount. Everywhere Conference. Mr. Scott is deservedly eminent is not according to their taste. Education, after the same manner, when it be greatly sanctified to the spiritual advantage there is a demand for first-class talent; and the among his brethren. He possesses a remarkable The idea of graduating is generally agree works upon a noble mind, draws out to view of that people; and that being so sanctified, they stationing committee are sometimes at their wits' facility of speech, a noble and commanding voice, able : and so the idea of getting through in two not exchange the scene I with every latent virtue and perfection, which, will clearly recognize and devoutly acknowledge end. Mr. Punshon has at length broken the without such helps, are never able to make their in it the Hand of God. We are hopeful that ice, by declaring at the recent Conference that judgment, an admirable temper, and a long and three years, the prescribed time. Our young man was there, no oath or ribut ppearance." Thus wrote Addison about one by the blessing of God upon the well known tact some change in the manner of appointing the varied experience at home and abroad. There weil a for the rine fruits of scholarship by long of the most factule wound the area of the most facture wound the area of the most factor wound the area of and energy of their Minister and the generous preachers has become absolutely necessary; and are few ministers of our connection who are so wait " for the ripe fruits of scholarship by long of the most fastidious was heard in the minister and the generous preachers has become absolutely necessary; and education were then chiefly confined to the few, sympathy they may receive from abroad, their he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the immediate he so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and widely known outside the so far succeeded as to obtain the appointment well and succee but since his day they have been gradually be-forts to recover themselves from their present of a committee which is to meet in the course of circle of Methodism, nor can his visit fail to be but since his day they have been gradually be-coming more and more general, until in these trying position, will succeed, and that before any the year, and to report to the next Conference the year, and to report to the next Conference in the highest degree beneficial and gratifying continued labor Lat the young men, and let great length of time elapses they will find them-selves in circumstances of comparative comfort practicable. Mr. Punshon, whose administra-Queen's dominions. tive ability bids fair to rival, if not to exceed,

Since the foregoing was penned, we have re- his oratorical power, has not given the least inceived the following account from the Rev. timation what measures he himself thinks desirable. But it is not supposed that he contem-

DEAR BROTHER MCMURRAY :- You have plates any change in the constitution of the Sta heard by Telegram of the calamity with which tioning Committee. The chief inconvenience this town has been visited. The fire commenced arises from the discussion of the question o yesterday morning about 10 o'clock, in a black- stations in the full Conference; and it is here. smith shop yard on Port Mouton Road, near if anywhere, that a change must be effected. Main street. The flames spread thence to Main The health of our gifted brother is at pres street-down Main street along its south side to feeble ; and he is about to seek a rest of a few Union street-across Union street and along months duration, probably on the Continent. south side of Main street to Baptist Lane, where The new ecclesiastical year opens upon us in the progress of the fire was arrested in that di- peace and quietness. Although the increase in rection. The fire crossed over Main street to the membership has been but small, the liberality better teachers, and better salaries in a great the North side consuming buildings above and of the people in providing new places of wormany sections, is a matter for congratulation. below Hemmeon's Lane, and along the Eastern ship has been beyond all precedent. During the last year upwards of £190,000, or nearly side of Hemmeon's Lane to the Harbor. Our new and beautiful Church, which had million of dollars have been actually raised and been built only a year and a-half, has been paid in Great Britain for the erection and swept away. It was one of the largest and best largement of chapels, a sum unparalleled in the history of the denomination ; and this too at a looking churches in the Provinces. The Parsonage is also burned. There was some debt on time when a munificent subscription, to a vet the property consumed. It was partially in. large amount has been raised to com sured ; so that after paying claims we will have the Jubilee of the Missionary Society. The some funds in hand with which to commence re- new "chapels," as the Wesleyans of England still persist in calling their places of worship

building. Our people taxed themselves very largely te are generally built in the Gothic style of archierect so commodious a Church. And now, so tecture. Probably four-fitths of the new erec tions are in this style, and a large proportion o soon, all is gone. Though we have no home in which to worship, we have not lost heart not them are adorned with lotty spires. There is however, a feeling prevalent among the preachfaith. All things work together for good. Our Baptist brethren as well as ourselves have ers, and we think that the feeling is growing, rather than otherwise, that whatever may be suffered very severely. Their fine looking Church said as to the architectural heauty and ecclosi -seven years old-is gone, and no insurance The very superior organ in the Baptist Church and our own organ, are burnt, no part of either not upon the whole, so well adapted for the mode being saved, and no man ance on either. Among the members of our Church who loss

pecially the older men.

Our friends in Ireland have had a grand cer

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Turning for a moment to matters of pol

ed on our own shores; and for once, at least

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crowded to suffocation. Speeches of astound

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s forgotten. John Bull has never hitherto real

v trusted the Emperor Napoleon. Ever since

his accession to power, that astute monarch has

favoured an alliance with England. Yet, al-

though French and English soldiers fought and

Still it becomes us to be prepared, and all sani-

Portsmouth, and all the neighbouring places are

nual claim for house rent.

Belfast may be termed the metropolis of the

we feel more than we can express for the crease of worldly possessions, or incumbrances, er's meat and of milk. The latter is now sold these be kept out of view when we attempt to tations that may be cruelly due to the crease of worldly possessions, or incumbrances, er's meat and of milk. Rev. D. D. Currie, and for the beloved people ders the removal from circuit to circuit, when per pound. The harvest has been on the whole British and American Methodism.-Methodist another a bugle is heard, and of his charge, several of whom have suffered all the fatigue and trouble of packing and un- somewhat below the average in quantity, and Recorder. Ministerial Education. A minister of large experience in Zion's He-

raid correspondence, treating of the training multitude cheered in respo Liverpool had exerted themselves to the utmost in the stationing of the inhabitants of the valley below for their power, and beyond their power, and by year. There is a growing tastidiousness on prospect of fair average prosperity. I must not close without congratulating the discourse many and the part of ministers in the selection of circuits; I must not close without congratulating the sentence of the inhabitants of the valley below for the valley

well-to-do set of men, in a degree very far ex- in the ground. The effects are already serious-ceeding the days of our fathers. And this in- ly felt in the rapidly advancing price of butch-travagant. Nor should such considerations as she dead and they don't wish to the latter is now sold these be kept out of view when we attempt to tations that may be created to

London, Sept. 1, 1865.

Methodism, British and American. minister study, therefore, let the professors Mr. Graham and Mn. Crocket on the teach him, and let the people, and Presiding El-road ; to Mr. Nelson and others and The recent visit to England of Bishop Janes ders, and Bishops even, let him alone till he has boro' road. Their houses were thrown has naturally drawn the attention of English had time to mature himself in the elements at refreahment was provided for all who as Wealeyana more closely than usual to American Methodism. The hope was expressed by speak-least of sacred learning. For thirty years I have their horses and carriages were at sum ers in the Conference that the bounds of smity been most thoroughly convinced that the best convey men from one place to and and quickest way to get a full, round, well pro-cumstances required. The story of an between the two Churches might be more firmportioned, symmetrical minister, such a minis-in the woods, of the Dartmouth children cemented; that they might come to know nore of each other's methods of operation, and ter as the people and the churches need and children lost in Australia, and of Saint of each other's progress. Reference was also want, is to take the young man whose heart God tivity on Juan Fernandez were toldown. has touched with the divine fire, and called to fires with thrilling interest during the made to the vast numerical preponderance of he American over the British Methodist Church, the divine work, and send him to college and with many tragic additions ; and i and the membership in the United States being then to the theological school. Let him stay the female authors should take a notice being nearly three times as numerous as the member- full term. Let him keep his heart warm while ship in Eagland. We have detected, or least be is filling his head, and he will come out such advise her to pay a visit to the set fancied, an undertone prevading some comments a minister as the churches will delight to honor n this disparity, which if brought out into plain through a long and useful and happy miniatry. ntelligible speech, would amount to the expres-Such is the rule. Let our young men heed it. sion of an opinion that the parent body in the Exceptions we admit of, where the rule cannot be

old country might very profitably study the tac- complied with. But let our young men and our The Entertainment of Sta tics and the economy of her more powerful and people seek to follow the rule. I have long been We do not mean in the family, but persuaded this is the better way. Other ways gregation. They visit your sancter occessful scion in the Western hemianhere there are, but this is the more excellent way. In Sunday. What are you doing mil We certainly do not belong to that class of preudiced Englishmen who believe that no good such way were made those great lights in the These occasional visitors, what me hing can come out of the transatlantic Nezareth. church, Martin Luther, James Arminius, and made for them? The Methodist Episcopal Church has adapted John Wesley.

Customs vary. In some churches "Ah, me !" sighs the young man, " that wil looks out for himself with the instant itself with wonderful skill to the peculiarities of a new and a prodigiously extensive country, take me seven years !" to go to college and the discommoding somebody in his one b and a blessing from above has signally rested Theological School. " Seven years I I can neothers, the chapel-keeper is sole and upon its efforts. It would be impertinent in us to presume to offer judgment upon a case, all ty. I shall not be able to join Conference ill ven stuation, and places the strangting of ven stand that. twenty-seven years of sge." Yes, young man. are expected to be on the alert, and the details of which we cannot be fully acquainastical propriety of these structures, they are ted with; and we are far from saying the depart- And is the age of twenty-seven too old to enter the stray visitor as he walks doubtain ures from the old Methodist discipline which upon the divine work ? Neither John the Bapof worship which is adopted by the Methodist have been legalised in America may not have tist nor the Lord Jesus entered upon their miof worship which is adopted by the Methodist have been legalised in America may not have tist nor the Lord Jesus entered upon their mi-people, as the old-tashioned square or Grecian been wisely conceded to the necessities of that nistry till thirty years of age. How is it that members of a church, how to increase the

From the Presbyterian Witness.

STEWIACKE, Septr. 6th, 1865.

Lost and Found.

country. At the same time it is only fair to you can get ready so much sooner ? Martin

FIRE AT WALL occurred at Wallan and about an hour after the BRIG ZERO.-1 a party arrived on a hill in an ad and raised a cheer and a show and child were found and -u ported that the rald correspondence, treating on thus re- ley of musketry was fired, which place. Three o Three of the inhabitants of the valley below for NEW BRUNSW scenes-your reception of princes and vour regattas, your antics at the femperance Hall, your sham fights and reviews. I have witnessed the grand reception of the Prince de

10 1738. By Mr.

our own County-roll them all into all

the people know, that a solid, brilliant, golden and lingering death. Thanks to the minister cannot be had without long continued found her ; thanks to every man, thanks to ever study and mental labor. A profound and com- haired sire of seventy to the prehensive knowledge of the Scriptures cannot teens, who were engaged in the be had without this great price. Let the young gratitude of all concerned are many

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reat, to minister to their comfort. In conver- spirit of educational zeal, and christian charity. sation she was much delighted to dwell upon the subject of experimental religion.

there is need that each and all combine their Her illness was severe, but short, and for the last few days of her life, the nature of her afflic. efforts to support good schools. By the Act it tion deprived her of the power of utterance, and will be seen that the amount of the Provincial at times of consciousness also. But whenever grant is \$90,000. In addition to this, which is capable of thoughts, or words, confidence in God £31,000 more than was granted for the present was expressed. Many complications may occur. year, there is the sum of \$60,000 from the several counties. In the first, the sections particito prevent the expressions of triumph over death, peculiar to such as love the Saviour ; but the pate according to the class of teachers employed while in the second, they share according to the best and most reliable testimony they can leave, number of pupils in average attendance on the is that of a life depoted to God

schools. Poor sections are to be allowed the Sister Neary fell asleep in Jesus, on the evening of the 26th of August, in the fifty-first year half-yearly grant, even though they are not her age; leaving a sorrowing husband, and a able to sustain a school more than three months. It will be seen that the grants provided for much attached family, to mourn their loss. Her funeral was attended by a large gathering of schools is much in excess of anything before sympathizing friends, who after witnessing the known in the Province. With so much already nitment of her body to the sanctuary of the made sure to each section (if it supports a free dead; listened to a few admonitory remarks school), it ought not to be difficult to raise the from the words of the Prophet to King Heze- remainder by subscription, as provided by law. kiah, " Set thine house in order, for thou shalt We would have preferred that this amount J. G. HENNIGAR. should have been raised by assessment, but there

Canning, Sept. 7, 1865.

MR. JOSEPH W. CALBECK.

Died of Consumption, on the 4th of August, tition will be granted. Meanwhile, no time Joseph W. Calbeck, son of Mr. Wm. Calbeck, of Tryon, in the 37th year of his age. Mr. Calbeck has been one of the most pious and faithful memyear's school days, has lost what can never be bers of the Society in Tryon for about twelve adequately made up.

The schools for the city of Halifax are placed He experienced the converting grace of God under the control of a Board ot Commissioners, in a protracted meeting conducted by the Rev. who are also to exercise the powers of Trustees. G. O. Huestis-and to the glory of God's grace They are authorized to co-operate with the be it recorded, he retained his religion till the governing body of any city school, so as to bring hour of his death. existing schools as far as possible within the He was a firm believer in entire sanctification,

elevation of the mass of our citizens.

made it the topie of conversation with professors of religion-and professed to live in the enjoyment of full salvation. He took a part in the revival at Tryon, last

winter, as actively as his declining health would city schools into good working condition under allow, and subsequently took charge of an interesting class which he cheerfully met at his own house till a week or two before his departure. part of the Commissioners great wisdom and During the entire period of his affliction no mur-

mur escaped his lips, but with meekest resignation suffered the will of God, till the earthly tabernacle dissolved -and his happy blood-washed soul returned to God who gave it. He has left a mourning widow, and a large no children to educate as well as those who

circle of relatives and friends-to cherish the have, feel as they ought the importance of this most grateful and encouraging reminiscence of matter, and their responsibilities in the case, there will be an advance made on the sixteenth what the religion of the Lord Jesus did for him. of October, that will tell for the good of all, and and may do for us. Happy the family, who feels so confident of

the everlasting joy and felicity of one of its mem- and permanent system of Common Schools for bers. Happy, that Church or Society, that has Nova Scotia. from its midst, this additional evidence of the Divine reality of experimental religion, and the faithfulness of a covenant-keeping God. And happy, indeed, the minister of Christ, whose la bours God has so signally honoured, with such " seals of apostleship." And blessed ! aye thrice

blessed-are the dead who in the Lord, for they rest from their labours. " Born into the world above. "Born into the world above, They our happy broth r greet; Bear him to the throne of love, Place him at the Saviour's feet: Jesus smiles, and asys "well done Good and faithful servant thou;

nter, and receive thy crown, eign with me triumpl R. SMITH. Bedeque, Sept., 1865. MRS. PETER ZINK, OF LUNENBURG.

Died at Goreham's Point, Lunenburg Co., their sacred edifices and other church property, ed the good man's library. But to those good to the circumstance that the newspaper press is June 30th, Elizabeth, beloved wife of Peter cannot be easily estimated by those unacquaint- old times a new era has succeeded ;-an era of pitiably deficient of subjects at the present time. Zink, in the seventy-fourth year of her age, leav- ed with the circumstances of that community. ample wardrobes, and expansive crinolmes,-of ing a numerous circle of relatives to mourn their The churches destroyed were fine buildings, pianos, dressing tables, and household ornaments tary precautions ought to be taken. loss. Our departed sister was among the earli- highly creditable to the town. The Methodist of all shapes and descriptions, and last, not least, There is a real ground for concern in the epihighly creditable to the town. The Methodist est fruits of Methodism in Lunenburg, and up to her death retained a decided attachment to to her death retained a decided attachment to the people of her choice. Her last sickness was short but very painful, but she bore it with Christian fortitude and resignation. To her sor-rowing husband, who asked her if she felt pre-rowing husband, who asked her if she felt pre-trowing husband her husband hu Christian fortitude and resignation. To her sor- ed in the erection of the building by a very pends have very materially increased, allough very materially increased very material very materi rowing husband, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter the term are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-term are placed in circumstances of mu her peace with God years ago. To her daugh-her peace with God years ago. To her daugh-are placed in circumstances of much embarrass-ter, who asked her whether she would rather ter, who asked her whether she would rather die or live, she said, 'she desired to depart and die or live, she said, 'she desired to de

another, and indulge in "vain jangling;" but Finney, no insurance; Mr. A. McDonald, no the Gothic buildings will undoubtedly be more been destroyed. The loss by fire is estimated for preaching the Gothic is certainly not the at \$50,000. The fire swept over our cemetery most eligible style of building-at least such is crumbling some of the marble of the slabs into white dust.

and prosperity.

D. D. Currie :-

1 am happy to be able to add that Rev. Jas. Howell, of the Congregational Church, has very generously and promptly placed the "Old Zion Church at our disposal for a part of each Sab bath for the present. D. D. CUBRIE.

Liverpool, N. S., Sept. 15, 1865. The following list comprises the probable los with the amount insured : Jonathan De Wolf, dwelling house and barr insured-loss-\$2000.

northern or protestant portion of Ireland; and Jonathan Knowles, dwelling house, not insu here is no city in the Emerald Isle which has so -loss \$1000. Mason Hall, not insured-loss \$600. rapidly increased in wealth and population. There is already at Belfast a branch of the John Mulhall, dwelling house, not ins s \$1200. Queen's University, chiefly, at present, under

Methodist Church and Parsonage, insured in iverpool and London offices-\$6,000-los \$10,000 W. H. Hine, dwelling and shop, not insured

need be no good excuse for not having flourish--loss \$1200. Allan McDonald, dwelling, not insured-loss ing schools under the law. We doubt not that ing schools under the law. We doubt not that as soon as the people petition the Legislature to William Cowie, dwelling and store, insured in substitute assessment for subscription, their pe- Halifax Company, \$1400-loss \$1000. Mrs. Roberts and Innes stock, insured in th should be lost. Schools should be put into Royal, \$1400-loss \$1400.

build be lost. Schools should be put and for the set operation. A boy or girl that lose sa \$600. \$600. Mrs. Finney, dwelling, not insured—lose \$1,of a system of elementary schools in all part f Ireland, and the erection or purchase of a large number of ministers' residences in differ ent parts of the country, with the object of re

James L. Hemmeon, dwelling and drug store, insured in Liverpool and London offices -loss \$3000. Mrs. Smith, dwelling, not insured, loss \$1200.

tical interest, the chief event is the pre Baptist Church, not insured-loss \$16,000. This is but a rough estimate, and it is quite sence of the combined French and English probable the loss may exceed the amount put fleets in Portsmouth harbour. Last week the provisions of the Act. The assessment neceswo fleets met in the French harbour of Cher-

The roof of Trinity Church, and the Pars sary for the support of schools and for building age, which are situated in another part of the town, took fire and barely escaped destruction. We regret to add that several accidents hapbourg, and our French neighbours were exuber school houses in the city, is to be levied and colant in their politeness. Aquatic spectacles, din ected as a part of the city rates. To get our ners, balls, and il'uminations succeeded each pened from a falling chimney. A colored bo named James Young had both legs fearfully bro other for several days; and had the weather been more propitious, the spectators who noured ken, from the effects of which he died during the Halifax upon a good system will be a work of night. Mr. Typert, of Milton, received injuries into the town from all parts of France would no small difficulty, which will require on the out the head and chest, besides a broken andle have better enjoyed the most splendid spectacle

of the kind which has ever been exhibited i patient perseverance, but which will eventually From our English Correspondent. the country. During the present week these be repaid in the general moral and intellectual acts of national hospitality are being reciprocat

Removals of Ministers—Mr. Punshon on station-ing the Ministers—New Chapels—New College If Nova Scotians generally, those who have reland—the combined French and English Reets at Portsmouth—apprehensions as to an outbreak of Cholera—Plague amongst the Cattle—the Harvest—appointment of Rev. Geo. Scott to visit Canada.

The present week is to English Method reachers the week of removal. It is an estabconduce to the speedy upbuilding of an adequate lished usage, having almost the force of law. that the new preacher shall arrive in his Circuit by

the first Sunday in September. And as the number of changes appointed by the recent Conflagration at Liverpool. Conference is between five and six hundred, it

may readily be imagined that there is just now The startling intelligence reached us on no small stir amongst the brethren and their Thursday last that a destructive fire had occurred in the town of Liverpool, originating in the families. For a removal is a much more serious oremises of Mr. Jonathan De Wolfe, and making operation now than it formerly was-at least in apid and fearful progress, until it had destroyed many instances. This may sound strange in the much valuable property, including, we are im- present age of rapid locomotion, when there is measurably sorry to say, the Baptist Church, scarcely a spot in England that is distant twenty the Methodist Church and Parsonage, besides miles from a railway, but it is nevertheless the eighteen or twenty other buildings, a large fact. The preacher of the olden time could amount of furniture, &c. &c. The loss sus- stow away the greater part of his worldly goods tained in private property must be large, and in his two saddle-bags; a couple of trunks of will be severely felt, some, we fear, being stript very moderate dimensions would convey all the of all they possessed. We hope a kind Provi- clothing et ceteras of his wife and four or five of all they possessed. We hope a kind Provi-dence will raise up for them friends in their dis-children, to which, perhaps, another box might tressing necessity. The loss also in regard to be added, containing the few books which form-

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not that the dis and British Methodism, as it regards general and James Arminius not till his twenty-ninth aspect. A third studies it only in its efficiency, may easily be exaggerated, if no year. Why should the young men of these bearings. One short rule will com suitable for this species of worship. But hitherefficiency, may easily be exaggerated, if no year. Why should the problem bearings. Une short rule will contribute other features of the case are brought into view days enter upon this most responsible of offices solution of the problem. Take are be to Methodism has gloried in its preaching; and than the numerical return of members. The among men sooner than in ancient times. Do the congregation which you already haves than the numerical feture of membership is so you say " sinners will perish while I am study-English method of reckoning membership is so you say " sinners will perish while I am study-leous as possible. Nothing impresested the verdict of a majority of the preachers, es-

> can, that the numerical results yielded by the the Baptist was yet in the hill country of Judes, so much as civility. He may be defined two systems cannot in fairness be compared with and while the Saviour was yet at Nazareth? each other, at least not without explanation. Why should you be in such hot haste when the When it is stated that the number of recognised Saviour himself could afford to wait ? nembers is 330,000 in England, and 900,000 in We would have the young men of the church United States North the public should be in- contemplating the Methodist ministry, profoundformed of the processes by which these results | y impressed with a sense of the dignity and reare respectively arrived at. sponsibilities of the sacred calling. Vastly more

> learning and more talent are needed to make On both sides of the Atlantic, Class-meetings are a distinctive feature of Methodism, but here such a minister as the churches need, than is the resemblance ends. In England every Class necessary to make a good physician or a good visited by the Minister four times in the year. lawyer. Our young men should refuse to be the names, attendance, and contributions of his man attainments, always remembering that these arrangements will not do it. Kindne The Leader of the Class keeps a book in which content with anything less than the highest hunembers are entered. If a member fails to at- must be baptized by the Divine fire.

end, his name is discontinued. On this point, there is some diversity of practice. In many ases, non-attendance for two or three months is leemed a sufficient reason for discontinuing the ember's name; in other cases a period twice as ong may intervene; and probably a few excepsional instances may be found where lenity is

carried so far as to continue the recognition of membership where there had been no attendance at class for a year or two together. But such instances are too rare to affect seriously the general total; and the almost uniform practice the Minister is to discontinue the quarterly ticket in cases of non-attendance, unless there sickness or some other ples equally valid. In time. On his return in the evening he immedia- cial spirits, seeking friends and sympth America the case is widely different. There is America the case is widely different. There is no such thing as the Quarterly Ticket. The logging roads during the night calling and blow- A half-dozen warm-hearted men and and Ministers do not visit the classes at stated intervals as in England. The attendance of the members is not usually regtstered by the Leader in of men searched the woods all day ; her child's his Class-book; indeed, many of the Class- veil, her own tracks and other indications of her Leaders do not keep a book at all. Attendance were found far in the recesses of the forest at the Class-meeting is strongly recommended in the book of discipline, but it is not in any and child. Saturday night was a night of painsense compulsory as a condition of continuing and child. Saturuay night was a night or pain-ful and intense anxiety, and nany a mother in membership. When a person wishes to be-bedewed her pillow with her teave that night eome a member of the Methodist Episcopal when she thought of her lost sister with her Church, he applies to a Class Leader, who takes babe in the woods. Sabbath morning a great him under his care during six months of trial, multitude from four Counties, Halifax, Guysbo at the expiration of which, if all is satisfactory, ro', Picton and Colchester, penetrated the wilhis name is read over at the monthly sacrament. derness in all directions with a firm determina and if no objection is raised, he is thenceforth a tion that the lost ones should be found. In the recognised member. His name is registered in Church and at many a family altar earnest praythe roll-book of the Church, and there it coners were poured forth that the search might tinues irrespectize of his attendence at Class, so long as no charge is proved against him, so of her presence had been found on the head that a person may continue a recognized member waters of the St. Mary's River but no tidings of for years together, without once making his ap- the woman. On Monday a still greater number pearence in a Class-room. The Class-meeting fell side by side in the Crimea, and although no therefore in America holds a much less impor-At length in the after part of the day, as a paract of the Emperor has fairly laid him open to tant position than in England. It is the door, ty were sweeping down the shores of a lake, one the slightest suspicion of insincerity, it is a fact but not the continued test of membership. It that Englishmen in their secret hearts have stood is a means of grace, highly recommended, and waving her handkerchief. A thrill of joy went the position admirably, and is on start in doubt of him. The feeling, however, is be-ginning to change. Napoleon has given hints that a great and general reduction in the armaore. They hastened round, and to their indis-

such an expectation. This may be partly owing cur is made up by general subscription. It is obvious to every one who is acquainted her home. We will now return to Mr' Brown's ;

with the Methodist congregations of Great Brit- the sun is down; large parties have come in ain, that the adoption in this country of a sys- from the woods; a goodly number have come up tem similar to that of our American brethren the mountain from the settlement below to hear posite the Richmond Depot on Sanas would soon result in a numerical return of mem- the news of the search. Little parties are on

much more strict and searching than the Ameri-ing ?" Were not sinners perishing while John so much as civility. He may be delighted elsewhere. He may be ennot mon, but one week in the out-of-doons drives it from his mind. But he will not for the smile of a friend, nor the kind invitation " come again," that accompanies the haden ing after service. It is just as easy to secure these on visitors, and convert them into permanent

tendants, as it is to lose them. Elege will not do it. Fashionable appointment It costs nothing. Let the vestibule de well supplied with courteous, affable me will give as cheerful a welcome to a start they do to a new customer in their plant, siness. Let the occasional visitor leader approached before he leaves the

On Friday last this community was thrown with a warm grasp of the hand, and a into a state of painful excitement. On that expression of kindness, plan all the ment day about noon, Eilen wife of James Brown, jr., grace at his service. An inexperiment with an infant six months old, started to pay a work of that character cannot failed with an infant six months old, started to pay a visit to a near neighbor; she had to cross a narrow strip of woods; she missed the path, wandered up the narrow woods into the great forest which lies between Stewiscks and the back settlements of the Counties of Pictou and Guys-boro." Her husband was from home at the tion. Give the new visitor a Christer and you fill his soul with a most deliver celing. Small the investment, but me night came again but no word of the lost mother the return. And " thereby some has tained angels unawares."- Chris. Miss

> General Intelligence. -----

THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.—The period for election of Mayor and Aldermen for the energy and and the energy hope the first near at hand. We earnestly hope the first good order and sobriety, will bestir the ers were poured forth that the search might prove effectual. Night came again. Indications of her presence had been found on the head waters of the St. Mary's River but no tidings of the woman. On Monday a still greater number commenced the search with increased energy. at once. Our city has a reputation

commenced the search with increased energy. got up, soliciting Jas. Tobin, got up, soliciting Jas. Tobin, Esq. 19 self to be put in nomination as Mara largely by members of the Liquor Da-sociation, and by others of his own and present Mayor, M. H. Richey, Esq. 19 the position admirably, and is as some

snip. In many of the Classes there is no pecu-niary contribution. As quarterly tickets are never given, "ticket money" of course is not expected; and while there are many Classes, especially in the poorer localities, where a week-ly or quarterly contribution is kept up, there are thousands where this is not the case. The Min-ister is supported, as among Independents, from SMALL POX .- This fearful disease in a ried her to the Guysboro' road, where a carriage was in waiting which conveyed her to Nelson's curred, and one death under most dime hotel near twenty-five miles by the road from circumstances.

PUBLIC OFFICES -The Gove with the exception of the Post Office, closed on Saturdays at one o'clock. SAD ACCIDENT. -- Two men were dro

ry of their (as devotedly a sing its mate greater degree STABVATION, it sands of the S ther sets in. I food, but that t Colonial to have not the many of these fam ears ago, and all ted. They are effects of that he South for a long one there literal A new route betw ed, and contracts steamabin and Bristol, a ds. There w rain from Boston to onnecting with RAILBOAD PROST falling off in the ecline in mor

through the company such as they never felt be- worthy of ze-election. ROCHESTER FRUIT .-- A box of me

of the the war, w perceived, g manufactures y bope, that with and our debt be OHN BROWN'S GR on Transcrip ave of John Brow "The grave is three bere we were stay bugh the woods. in. It seemed a f were stayin

all blessed m tiful moun The walk wa lovely spot. under the shado pple, old, and ro hen that of John Bro

does not seem t

r season has the railways, and fair condition on

ments of Europe would be a wise and beneficent policy. If these demonstrations should pave the way for some practical action in this direction. the fêtes at Cherbourg and Portsmouth will in-

deed be the harbingers of blessing. Serious apprehensions are entertained of other outbreak of cholera in this country. At ister is supported, as among Independents, from

