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great solemnity and impressiveness. The scenes as well as those which occurred on the hill of frightfully revealed !

we may hesitate to admit only in a quaful exciamations of our Saviour in the garden

" His feeble flesh abhorred to bear The wrath of an Almighty God."

comment upon the agony in Gethsemane, com-

nternal commotion-" the bush burning, and drink it up. If you still feel the theology of the the bush not consumed." Every word of the matter encompassed with difficulty, let it alone. three-fold record is weighty, every line of the It will take care of itself. You will never get to picture awfully bright. " Let us put off the the bottom of it here. But take it as it stands. shoes from off our feet, for the place whereon in all its wonderful naturalness and awful freshwe stand is hely ground." "He began," says ness, and rest sesured that just as if this scene Excellency the Lieutenant Governor. Of the " to be sorrowful and very heavy." had not actually occurred, it never would nor Although through life He had been " a man of could have been written down, so on any other following report : sorrows, and acquainted with grief," there is no view of the Redeemer's extraordinary repugground to think that even the selectest circle of nance to drink the cup than the penal jugredien his followers was made privy to them, save on which He found in it, his magnanimity and forone occasion before this, after his final entry into titude, as compared with those of his adoring Jerusalem, when, upon the Greeks "desiring to followers, must be given up. see Jesus"-which seems to have brought the But to return to the conflict, whose crisis i bled, and what shall I say? Father save me from upon him by surges-He returns to the three this bour? But for this cause came I unto this hour. Father, glorify thy name." (John xii. 27-28.) This was just Getheemane anticipated.

But now the tempest rose as never before. "He began to be come for the content of the content began to be sorrowful," as if till this moment may also be called Peter's own Gospel) this is than the other denominations, those denominamacquainted with grief. So new to Him, indeed, was the feeling, that Mark, using a singularly bold word, says, He was "appalled" at
it; and under the joint action of this "aorrow"
and "smazement." He was "very heavy,"

particularly affecting, "He saith unto Peter,
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eup," to which the Sen of God was so averse every pore in thick drops of blood, falling to But whether Messrs. Blanchard and Campbell " the cup," the very prospect of which so appall. It was just shuddering nature and admit it, or do not admit it, Dathousie College ed and oppressed Him-" the cup, for the re- indomitable will struggling together. Now, if is a Presbytegian Institution, made so by the Act moval of which, if it were possible, He prayed death was to Christ only the separation of soul of 1863, being framed to meet the views of the so affectingly—that cup was assuredly no other and body in circumstances of shame and tor- Presbyterian Synods, and by the provision made than the death He was about to die. Come ture, we cannot understand this in one whom for the endowment of Presbyterian chairs in that as much as we really require or as we ought to than the death lie was about to die. Come then, thoughtful reader, and let us reason together about this matter. Ye that see nothing in Christia death but the injustice of it at the hands of men, the exeruciating mode of it, and the uncomplaining submission to it of the innocent victims put us through this scene of agonies and cries at the near approach of it. Now, we have apostle explicitly affirms that it had been approach of it. Now, we have a specific the support of the canada and those siements of penal vengence, which the apostle explicitly affirms that it had been prove equitable and satisfactory.

mortals here—to give a rich foretaste of heavenly joys. Let the gift be cultivated. Let the heavenly messenger be entertained. Let the heavenly messenger be entertained to the messenger be entertained. Let the heavenly messenger be entertained to the messenger be entertained to the messenger be entertained. Let the heavenly messenger be entertained to the messenger below to the messenger

anchor. But for this, our faith in the Son of might have thought that they were but verbal question. He contended that that institution was not on the same footing with other colleges, into and fro and stagger like a drunken man. But the same petition. But as they both occur in with all this, will you affirm that these feelings the same Gospel of Matthew, we are warranted of Christ in Getheemane are those which best in regarding the second as an intentional, and in befit any other dying man? You cannot. And that case momentous, medification of the first. tian Church, is associated with reflections of if not, does not the hollowness of this view of The worst is over. The bitterness of death is

apon which the christian can dwell at all times refuse not to meet it. Tell us then, what means complished fact. "I will suffer," is the result Colleges, Mr. Henry ought to know, are not But the amazing and mysterious sufferings of Christ felt the penal character of the sufferings OF JESUS CHRIST ONCE FOR ALL." Heb. x. 10. the Son of God present a subject for serious and death which He had to undergo—if, though thoughtfulness especially seasonable at the pefecing this more or less, throughout all his pubonce more to his three disciples, and finding ried set spart for the commemoration of these lie life, it was now borne in upon his spirit in them still sleeping worn out with continued sortragic events which closed His life of humiliation. unrelieved, unmitigated, total force, during the row and racking anxiety, He says to them, with be done but with a desire to cripple a useful in-Instead, however, of giving our readers at this dread, still hour between the transactions of the an irony of tender but deep emotion, " Sleep on time our own reflections at any length upon this upper room and the approach of the traitor now and take your rest: behold, the hour is deeply interesting topic; we avail ourselves of does not this furnish an adequate key to the at hand, and the Son of Man is betrayed into the sentiments and labour of a learned commen- horror and sinking of spirit which He then ex- the hands of sinners. Rise, let us be going tator, Dr. Brown, as extracted from his notes perienced? Just try it with this key. In itself, behold, he is at hand that doth betray me" (Mat upon the twenty-second chapter of St. Luke's the death He had to die-being in that case not xxvi 45, 46). While He yet spake, Judas ap-Gospel, the bearing of his argument being that the mere surrender of life in circumstances of peared with his armed band, and so they proved

the agony in Gethsemane is a conclusive proof pain and shame, but the surrender of it under miserable comforters, broken reeds. But thus in of the vicarious character of the auflerings of the does of sin, the surrender of it to the sen- his whole work He was Alone, and " of the our Lord.

There are some forms of expression used by this divine, when speaking of the Sinless One as purely revolting. Nor is it possible for us lified sense, for our Blessed Lord was at no time made sin for us. In this view of it we can undermore highly recarded as the Esther's belond Son stand how He could only brace. Himself up to more highly regarded as the Father's beloved Son, stand how He could only brace Himself up to than when standing in the sinner's stead, and drink the cup because it was the Father's will SION; while the great proclamation of the Gosdischarging the work of stonement for human that He should do it. but that in that view of it pel isguilt. The work was such as He only could He was quite prepared to do it. And thus have perform, the burden so weighty that He only could bear it; and it was necessary that there a compliant will, or between a human and a should be a felt infliction as and the same and a should be a felt infliction as and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction as a same and a should be a felt infliction. should be a felt infliction, as well as a demon- divine will; but simply between two views of and purified—our views and feelings as to sin press our hearts with those great lessons of which the subject is highly suggestive,—the sinfulness of sin in the estimation of the gloriously help that the subject is highly suggestive,—the sinfulness of sin in the estimation of the gloriously help that the subject is highly suggestive,—the sinfulness of sin in the estimation of the gloriously help that the report of the Committee on Rdudation, adopted by the House, provides for When he says, "If it be possible, let this cup pass from me," He tells us He didn't like it, platory death of the Lord Jesus; and when and upon the Cross, we readily assent to the bitter, too revolting; but when He says, " Nevertheless, not my will, but thine be done," he pro- God there, and listen to his "strong crying and claims in our ear his absolute obediential sub-The line of reasoning pursued in the following quite changed its character, and by the expulsive that key to it all, without which it is a blet Let us reverently draw near and see this great signs of sweetness even in that sense, but—ab- and let in light upon its darkest chambers. sorbed and dissolved his natural repugnance to aight, the Son of God in a tempest of mysterious

ur of his "uplifting" overwhelmingly before yet to come. Getting a momentary relief-for "Now is my soul trou- the agitation of his spirit seems to have come

and most affectingly gave this as his rea nation which Luke gives of the cause of it-an son for wishing their company: "My soul is explanation beautifully in accordance with his here and watch with me." 'I feel as if nature He found them sleeping for serrow" (Luke xxii. ing out-as it death were coming before its prayed, and spake the same words" Mark xiv. theless not as I will, but as thou wilt. That ven, strengthening Him:" not to minister to tears accompanied this piercing cry, is not re- Him spiritually, by supplies of heavenly light or disciples in the clear moonlight, and heard by would it seem competent for an angel to convey hausted frames. But those remarkable words in now that He can stand it, " He is in an agony,

youd all doubt, a special reference to this night more earnestly than at another ! will some exof nights-leave no doubt of it, as a fact well claim. O, if people would but think less of a known in the Christian churches, that on this evetematic or theological Christ, and believe occasion the tears of the Son of God fell fast more in the biblical, historical Christ, their faith upon the earth, while his cries rent the heavens: would be a warmer, aye, and a mightier thing, Who in the days of his flesh, when He had because it would then be not human but divine. offered up prayers and supplications, with strong Take it as is stands in the record. Christ's crying and tears," &c. (Heb. v. 7.) Exquisite prayer, it teaches you, did at this moment not here are the words of old Traill, which, shough only admit of more vehemence, but demand it. before quoted, are peculiarly appropriate here : For "His sweat was as it were great drops."

But now let us listen to the cry itself. "The animal nature, that the sweat cosed out from it if it became denominational.

venly messenger be entertained. Let full choirs prospect of his own death, "sore amazed and eyes were heavy), neither wist they what to on the same footing as Dalhousie. He would not be prospected to be prospec of worshippers raise their voices in the sacred songs of God's own house—sing with the understanding and the spirit too—swell full the holy strains, and make our earthly courts like those ground, "O my Father, if it be possible, let above, where all the angels atrike their harms. The following the same that a should be put on the same footing as Daihousie. He would prefer not having the extra sum given at all to having it as a compromise of rights.

Mr. D. Fraser opposed the Report as inclining now, once more, returning to his solitary spot, thries repeated, with his face upon the ground, "O my Father, if it be possible, let the "prayed the third time," saying the same lege. above, where all the angels strike their harps this cup pass from me"—Christ agonizing till words; but this time alightly varied. It is not Hon. Atty. Gen. said that as long as Dalhous 

Christ's sufferings, as an exhaustive account of past. He has anticipated and rehearsed his final than his judgment in respect to this subject. We them, or even as the chief feature of them, stand conflict. The victory has now been won on the tell him that Dalhousie is quite as available for Calvary, are of most touching and thrilling How, then, do you explain them? may the a ransom for many." He shall win it next on the other denominational Colleges are for their re-

with great advantage, a theme which is never that statement of the spostle Paul, "He hadh of Gethsemane: " It is finished," bursts from given for theological professors, the theological arisome, but always possessing fresh- made Him to be sin for us, Who kness no sin; the Cross. Without the deed, the will had been department of each Institution being sustained ness affording him the only sure ground of that we might be made the righteoueness of God all in vain. But his work was then consummated by other funds. Dalhousie College answers the sandence and hope, and furnishing motives of in Him." (2 Cor. v. 21;) and that other. "Christ when into the palpable deed He carried the new purpose of a denominational College quite as fully greatest power to a life of entire devotedness to hath redeemed us from the curse of the law, manifested will-" by the which WILL we are as any other denominational Institution in the being made a curse for us" (Gal. iii. 13.) If sanctified THOUGH THE OFFERING OF THE BODY Provinces.

being regarded and dealt with as the Guilty One, otherwise to realise the horror of his position, as law did as educate the conscience that there was the absolutely Sinless One, now emphatically seen written, as in letters of fire, over the whole

and couldn't like it; its ingredients were too thus educated we anew approach Gethsemane, power of a new affection-we will not say, turn- in his life that will not wipe out, but in the use

## Dalhousie College. The winter session of this Institution closed on

occasion were numerous members of the Legislature, the Governors of the College, and His His Excellency, upon rising to speak, was

His Excellency has not been posted up in regard to Higher Education in these Provinces. of Dalhousie College are not influenced by jealousy towards Presbyterians, but by a sense of the injustice that has been done to other denominations. When His Excellency talks about the "better position" of Presbyterians, we beg to say to him that such "better position" arises from the very efforts made by others in the cause of educaion. We should be sorry to suppose that His Excellency intended to speak disparagingly of gest that the grants to the other colleges be setthe other denominational Colleges, as being, compared with Dalhousie, as "medium Institutions," or that he regards Dalhousie as the "one good establishment." If such an idea were entertained, it will probably be corrected when His Excellency has had opportunity of making more careful inquiry.

In the House of Assembly on Thursday las port being the recommendation in view of the position of Dalhousie, to grant additional Collegiate aid to the Episcopalians, Baptists, Methodists and Roman Catholics, each the sum of \$400

port be did not wish to be understood as admit-ting that Dalhousie was a Presbyterian College,

ology existed, and the provincial money went to the education of the clergy, while there

We hope that Mr. Henry's opinions on lega questions as Attorney General are of more worth interest, and form a subject for pious meditation, reader ask. It is a pertinent question, and we arena of the Cross, where it is to become an ac-

Hon. Prov. Sec'y. remarked that the loan ion of the country it would be most unwise t withdraw that sum, and he thought it would me stitution. He thought that the activity and en terprise of the various denominations on the subject of education deserved additional consided by the committee should be made. If the this he was not prepared to join them; and the friends of denominational colleges might reject the report and decline to accept the large additional grant from their opposition to Dalhousie.

ndition of the settlement would fail. Mr. Miller said that he had voted in favor ered that the Legislature would have been guilts

desirous of seeing the question conclusively set-tled by bringing in a bill on the subject, and un the report.

Mr. McDonnell expressed the belief that the

jection to the Father. This view of the cup an institution so likely to advance the education ed its bitterness into sweetness, for we see no of which we can open its most difficult wards ed, but he wished the rights of other denomina

tion of the House. When the province was in a position to give a large grant for the common Wednesday last. Among the audience on that ing provision for the superior schools in which nominational institutions, which had borne the speech of his Excellency, the Witness gives the hurthen and heat of the day, were to be provid-

fain to tell it to the three He had taken lead was at that moment, appears by the explait proposed to appropriate the interest of £10,-000 to settle difficulties which appeared to be in-Those who have objected to the present position for the House to consider whether it was wise to vote so large a sum when it was stated that the into calculations to shew that Dalho ther colleges as had been represented.

Only \$1,000, Mr. Henry, of legislative grant ; besides of College funds, all public property? amount of Provincial revenue enjoyed by the Presbyterians by their possession of Dalhousie that two bodies of Christians are concerned in separate if they choose, though it is not correct their union, a matter which has been under consideration, and which may be consummated at no distant day. But admitting that they are tred they each receive annually of Provincial money

amount to which they are entitled.

death a dark stream they hear the strains on this side mingle with the songs of angel choirs that wait them on the other shore.

Sweet music! 'Tis a gift of Heaven, but God have a doubt of hath sent it down to render life more cheerful, and to dissipate the gloom of death to fainting.

The office of the Dalhousie scheme remains to be and to dissipate the gloom of death to fainting.

The office of the Dalhousie scheme remains to be and the magnificent Lake Oatario on the without exception, every member of the fainting.

The office of the Dalhousie scheme remains to be and is bounded by a range of mountains on one with us. I believe without exception, every member of the fainting of general education in the Province. From the strains on this too brief sojourn with us. I believe without exception, every member of the fainting of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province. From the strains on the province of general education in the Province of general educat

nothing of the kind in Dalhousie College.

Mr. Archibald urged the adoption of the report, as being likely to give a satisfactory so lution to the difficulty which had existed. semselves to bring in an act making the add ional grant permanent; but he was not willing o yield the rights of the denominational colleges r \$400 for the present year.

permanent—the moment it was withdrawn the stration to the world of such infliction. But in this great mystery there are unfathomable depths. Let its very mysteriousness but fill our souls with awe. Yet enough may be understood to impress our hearts with those great lessons of which in the one view, this was, and could not but

greeted with warm applause. He expressed him-self highly pleased with everything that he had port which would give up £5000 to one instituself algaly pleased with everything that he had been which as glad to see such signs of life in those halls. The history of Dalhousie he understood had been, till lately, a history of failures. He trusted, however, that a better day took the feeling in the western part of the countries. had now dawned upon it. As a friend of educatry, there was no hope of that. Delhousie, he tion he wished it God-speed and was ready to do everything in his power to forward its interests. of £20,000, receiving from various securities He believed that the action which the Legislature \$3,682, and from the Province \$1000 per annum.

to see no solution of the difficulty but the one

it were a Presbyterian institution, was not in so legislature might next year, without touching the lister's home, and he was always ready for every

grant of \$1000 each, while they at present resived only \$1000.

with its accumulation of interest, and how much From these various sources, and including a moderate rent for the College building, the annual College cannot be less than \$5,500. It is true this endowment, and they have a right to remain regard them as distinct in the same sense as others are, as there is really but little to prevent about double the amount granted to each of the other Protestant denominations. "We do not get have," say the Presbyterians, Well, if so, then the Episcopalians, the Baptists, and the Methodists have been receiving but about one-half, the

such as would fit them for their avocation; it is sacramental purposes. We occupy a most com- one who participated so largely in

ing them in the art of teaching. To the Higher best of all is "God is with us.

Institutions we must still look for our supply of version of sinners we are encouraged "to labour reavement" come over him after he had in Smith, John a reluctant forewell—how would than a reluctant forewell—how would than really good teachers; and upon that source also on at God's command, and offer all our works to we mainly rely for those who will occupy position. Some 50 individuals, whose souls are we mainly rely for those who will occupy posi-tions of respectability and influence in profess-precious, have been received into the church since known that that retiring form he would tions of respectability and influence in professional and public life, for this portion of our anConterence, and we are looking for still greater more, that in the space of a few months ticipated Colonial Empire. It will then easily things. Many persons think that ministers can attractive, accomplished man of God should terpated Colonial Empire. It will then easily things. Many persons think that fall to the lot summoned hence. No doubt many of the trials that fall to the lot summoned hence. No doubt many of the trials that fall to the lot summoned hence. be seen that if the Presbyterians receive a largehave tew if any or the tribute the fill cherished the hope that at no distant with the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educational endowment, of others; but how many things are there to fill cherished the hope that at no distant the proportion of educations are the proportion of educations and the proportion of educations are the proportion of educatio not only is there a present injustice inflicted, but the mind of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of which have the privilege of which have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of which have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety, should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with anxiety with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should again have the privilege of the christian minister with a should be christian ministe also a power put into the hands of that denomi- and if he leves his work how often does he him among us,—that hope is now one nation that will tell greatly upon the future. Not "weep between the porch and the altar." "He may go to him, but he will not return to m only will the Presbyterian olergy be thereby that winneth souls is wise," and this is the great While thinking again and again of the bultiplied, but also Presbyterian teachers, doe-work of the man of God. But to win souls there pected removal in the midst of his days and multiplied, but also Presbyterian teachers, doc- work of the must be holiness of heart and holiness of life; fulness, and from the high and honoral theatre of an invincible will—to "give his life the education of the Presbyterian clergy, as the quence of the facilities which Dalhousie affords. believing prayer to God. Does it seem like ego- and yet that sadness has been mingled with in With all sincerity and good-will, we wish our tiam to say, in this rambling letter to you, and Remembering his manifela excellencies, an

Presbyterian brethren God-speed; but we desire out irients, that we are all useful place in connection will all church, his cult The proposal of the Committee on Education is ness. O how fleeting is time!—and how imporvated and well-stored made his chatte a not received what is their due; and we may hope day for the night cometh when no man can speech, enabling him with such reading hat the Legislature, when it is practicable to do work." that the Legislature, when it is practicable to do work."

o, will take a further step in the right direction, . It is a self evident and undeniable truth that nd add to the instalment of justice now awarded times are hard in Canada. Short crops for sue-minds of others, moving and thrilling them hat which will place all denominations upon an cessive years and the American war, in general unutterable emotions both solemn and qual footing, thereby obliterating every trace of depression and stagnation of trade, are produc- above all, remembering his brotherly him justice, and every occasion of irritation on this ing serious results both to individuals and com- his heavenly seal, his devotional and

King, C. Campbell, Smyth. Against -- Mesars C. J. Campbell, Donkin, Moore, Brown, Cowie

Some of the gentlemen who voted in opposition to the proposal, did so on the ground tha the grievance complained of is not thereby dealt

Education, adopted by the House, provides for and Methodist denominations in dealing with the Dalhousie grievance, we would now have been able to present a more satisfactory report,

For the Provincial Weslevan.

Canadian Correspondence.

DEAR MR. EDITOR .- To us, my" better half ind myself, the Provincial Wesleyan is ever a velcome measenger. Its weekly visits are always hailed with pleasure, and when it fails to ome, as it occasionally does, through some fault n postal arrangements, or other causes, there is blank that no other newspaper visitant can well supply. In the absence of correspondence with old friends, beloved, and not forgetten, the Wesleyan forms a connecting link with scenes, associations and labours of other days, upon which the memory loves to linger, awakening in he bosem emotions differing in their character. stances that call them into existence. Sometimes the silent tear moistens the cheek as we read of death's ravages in different circles, thinning the ranks of those who were warm, fast friends in the days of our earlier ministry. But recently Bro. John Schureman, of River Philip, was celled to his reward. Many a happy hour have we spent beneath his hospitable roof; and among our cherished recollections is the memory of Bro. Schureman, his excellent wife, and good old sister Atkinson. We had not heard of his union with the church militant until the tidings came of his departure to the church triumphant. Father Read of Maccan, too, has been called home. For many years his house was the minpresent report, in crease the revenue of Dalhousie Good word and work. True to the church of his College by \$400. In view of that he would sugearly choice he stood forth, prominently, in the gest that the grants to the other conleges be set-tled to bear the proportion which they would bear on the adoption of the raport. Mr. Long ley replied to the Fin. Sec. He re-tutions. From a sincere heart we say peace to: marked that that gentleman and those for a hon his memory. And lest but not least dear old he spoke should be more modes', in view of the fact that they were obtaining the lion's share.

father Mason, of Clifton, P. E. I., for many years Hon. Atty. Gen spoke at length in reply to the a class leader, has fallen, at his post of duty, full ervations which had been made in reference of years and honors. May He who is the "hus-Dalhousie. He said that the two bodies of wand of the widow and the father of the fatherresbyterians would, if separate, be entitled to less" pour the balm of his richest consolations into hearts that weep and bleed beneath the afflicting rod, "For whom he loveth he chasteneth, and scourgeth every son whom he receiveth. Loved ones depart peacefully to rest, trium-

phantly to glory, and the question often presents itself, who is to fill their places? Our prayer is that in each of those different localities, the mantle of Elijah may fall upon some Elisha, for while God buries his workmen he carries on his work." Then again as we read the Wesleyan the heart ened lines of black" in the Watchman, of somefills with joy that in some fields of labour, we thing of more than ordinary melancholy interest, gracious revivals of religion; and we wender whether this one and that one have commenced to love the Saviour. As a good sister said the did the image of his graceful person, and the 5. Wearing the clothes so tight as to imped other day in telling her experience "religion is hallowed scenes connected with our late Conferthe love of Jesus in the heart." How scriptural ence in Sackville come sgain before me. Often 7. Neglecting to take sufficient exercises and how true this definition, and how powerful during the sittings of that Conference was my the effect upon others when given by the living heart prompted to offer thanksgiving to the God 8. Neglecticy to wash the body sufficient to heave or had country. Dr. the effect upon others when given by the living heart prompted to offer thanksgiving to the God witness in simplicity and faith. O, how strange of all grace for the gift to his Church of so 9. I the effect upon others when given by the name witness in simplicity and faith. O, how strange of all grace for the gift to his Church of so lovely a shristian and minister; and to Method-warm room during the day, for the light ward by them—of the strange of the but sad to say no less strange than true. O that ism, a representative so worthy and so justly costumes and exposures incident to but sad to say no less strange than true. Other ism, a representative so worthy all my old friends on different circuits in your esteemed. I reckon it as among one of the parties, and the stomach to gratify a residual to have to stomach to gratify a residual to have the stomach to

Normal school at Truro is doing good service, as apples, pears, peaches, grapes, &c. Large on that memorable occasion, which is but that Institution never was designed to admit quantities of wine from the pure juice of the formation of purposes of hallowed a ucation to those intending to become teachers, different parts of the country for medicinal and forgotten, at least by many.

merely a training school for teachers, to prepare modious parsonage, and dwell in the midst of an and edification afforded by the training school for teachers, to prepare modious parsonage, and dwell in the midst of an them professionally for their duties by instruct- intelligent, thoughful and pious people. But the sation, and public ministrations them professionally for their duties by instruct-intelligent, thoughrui and processed himself as having "a feelings, ing them in the art of teaching. To the Higher best of all is "God is with us," and in the consequence of the labour reasonment come over him after he had in the consequence of the labour reasonment.

With all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with all sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with a sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with a sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with a sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with a sincerity and good-will, we wish our presented with a sincerity and good-will, we will be a sincerity and good-will be a sincerity and good-will, we will be a sincerity and good-will be a sincerity and g admission that the other denominations have tant the admonition, "Work while it is called to- classic diction, his guit of facile and closes

bject. The arrangement proposed deals only munities. But the present has been an old fash- spirit, I have thought, what a loss! When with that part of the question which relates to loned winter and there is prospect of an early loss! to the church, to his family, and to have the Province loan to Dalhousie, and increases spring, with many hopes and prayers for a good ministerial brethren, to the world; and then Chandles the annual grant to the other Colleges as a seed time, and a prosperous harvest. But not- have felt sad, and tears have filled my en compromise instead of the withdrawal of that withstanding the hard times the different enterpriosn. The members of the Government assure ses of the church exhibit an extraordinary amount ing conviction that his scraphic spirit is as us that the present arrangement is the best they of liberality. Our esteemedand popular Co-Dele- among the "pure and the holy" in the base of Rriend, A can make under the circumstances, and we are gate Mr. Rice has not been able to respond to of God; rejoiced in the belief and hope that a semall sum bound to believe them. Our public men when many of the invitation to dedicate new churches, us this apparently dark providence is intended

disposed to do right should be commended for recently erected in different parts of the connex- and will be, for our good as a church and people what they accomplish, even though it some short ion. The proposal to raise \$30,000 to free Victoria

While none can estimate the amount of blessing the such a man was the instrument of diffusing the Nicelson, H of what it ought to be, making some allowance when, by political complications, they fail in carrying into effect their best intentions.

Canadian Methodism, and possibly not later than the right hand of Christ, the recollection of the right hand of The motion to adopt the report passed, 34 to the ensuing Conference. Offerings to the mis-For-Mesers. Kaulback, Blanchard, Whit- sionary cause in many places are in advance of and attractive, a death so admonitory and he mar, Parker, Ray, J. Campbell, Tobin, S. Campbell, Blackwood, Archibald, Pryor, Allison, Fin.

Secretary, LeVesconte, Makay, McLelan, Jas.

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To us, who are yet dwellers in earthly take. Bournell, Bournot, D. Fraser, McFarlane, gent and pressing demands upon its resources.

Robertson, McKianon, Caldwell, Ross, Robichau, In commencing this letter we designed introand who are prone to "cleave to the dust" at ducing the subject of Confederation, but must lose sight of the spiritual, though only sejourne forbear this time, hoping ere long to send you here on our way to eternity; how necessary

> Yours sincerely, Grimsby, G. W., March 22d, 1868.

Port Mouton Circuit. an additional grant of \$400 each to Kings, Acadia, been cheered in reading in your pages by ac-Mount Allison, St. Mary's, and St. Xavier's counts from different Circuits of the prosperity to be to any extent personally acquainted with Colleges, giving to the Roman Catholies a double of the cause of God, Tam induced to transmit grant. This is worse than a blunder. It re- to you a brief sketch of our work in this part of moves, it is true, all occasion of complaint as the Lord's vineyard; with the thought that it call of death, thoughts of many once knowned far as that body is concerned, but it leaves the may prove interesting to some of your readers. loved on earth have been called up. How the other three denominations to be content with On our coming here we found no home providonly half a loaf. Yet our friends in the country ad, as the Circuit with our appointment had tidings of another and another friend or mine who may not be satisfied with the present issue just assumed the responsibilities of a married gone hence! But have not many of us target of the question, will do well to be patient, hop-preacher's station. A year had not clasped ere how comparatively transient, and superfield in a Parsonage was purchased. I need not say been the hallowing and spiritualizing inflame coming day. Had the Episcopalians, either by that the grant from the Parsonage Aid Fund produced. I have thought it would be the listinct, or by concerted action, as they might assisted us very materially. Our lady friends at useful for me and for others had winter have preferred,-manfully sustained the Baptist once resolved on furnishing the house, and written record of the names of friends through the efforts principally of those at Hunt's in Christ, in the order of their removal, together Point and Little Harbour it was made quite with a brief notice of their character and the

We are about commencing the erection of a deaths. What an admonitory thing would not church at Port Le Bort. This has been one of a record be! How impressively, as said as our preaching places for many years, and much inconvenience has been felt for want of a suital list, would the solemn dictates of insurance. ble place of worship. To aid the building fund enforced -- Be followers of them who the a Tea Meeting was held in October last, which faith and patience inherit the promises,"-" realised \$140.00

A Tea Meeting was also held at Lower Sable, Christ, the same yesterday, to-day, and forester n November, which realized \$168.00, to be uppropriated principally in finishing the interior of pleasure to know that art will give its at mile. our Church there, which, though it was erested perpetuate the remembrance of the personal twenty-five years ago, unfortunately-had never pearance of our late beloved president Our Jubilee Services were held last Autumn ; of by many, still more precious and more print

the attendance was large, the addresses by the if it be a faithful picture of "the man." deputation excellent, and the subscriptions proved the indebtedness felt by our people to Me- from the church below to add it in heaven with Ann

so that the subscriptions at our sanual Mission - the graces of Jesus, and then in turn to ships Miss Am ary Meetings were fifty per cent. above those of heaven.

Horton, K. C., April 3, 1865.

and preparing for more important operations in the future. we have also been favoured with outpourings of the Spirit Assisted by heather louston, we held special services during the Winter, which resulted in the conversion of some who have connected themselves with us, and the restoration of hot a few to the joys of God's salvation. We cannot review the past but with deep gratitude to the great Head of the Church who owns and blesses human instrumentarity in the saving of souls and the establishing of His kingdom among men. I. E. THURLOW. Port Mouten, March 29 1865.

For the Provincial Wesleven "The Dead in Christ." The above quotation struck my mind very forcibly a little time since, and it was written

down as a beautiful and suggestive passage, which at some future time, I thought, might h made use of as the foundation of a discourse It has now again presented itself with new impressiveness, by the tidings that another addition the Appendix, commonly supposed to contain o the "sainted dead" has been made, by the removal hence of one above the ordinary walk of even christian life; one, whose praise was in all the churches, and of whom it might be said be could not be known without being loved. When admonished the other day by the length-Thornton was no more, the effect was for a moment paralizing, and then, O I how vividly too late in the morning. special mercies and privileges of my life, to have 10. Starving the stomash special mercies and privileges of my life, to have and foolish passion for dress. At last Conference we were removed from the been permitted to see, to hear, and to converse to the Niconsea District and and an article see, to hear, and to converse to the Niconsea District and an article series and foolish passion for dress. Kingston to the Niegara District, and and a come with so bright a specimen of sanctified hu- ing the mind with borrowed troubles.

convey, as by an electric current, his a

To us, who are yet dwellers in earthly take macles and surrounded with material thing

spiritual stimulants, and by us how willings should those thoughts be welcomed, and those impressions be cherished which are calculated to draw our hearts heavenward. Thought and impressions of this nature will surely be the result of the solemn, and widely interesting svent we have been called to contemplate a our departed President. have many of our hearts been stirred by the

and the circumstances connected att der eidering the end of their conversation : Jes will be a valuable donation, prized and available

coronet of Him who gave it all its grace and The interest manifested at these services has beauty—send forth others as brilliant, as the given an impetus to the true Missionary spirit, teous, as precious to reflect for a while on each

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A Short Method! "If we receive the witness of men, the wi

MR. EDITOR, - Various meanings have been given, of late, to the Greek word baptice. Map Lexicons, compiled by eminent men, have been Higgins, Mr. J. Lindson, Mr. J. Higgins, Mr. J. Lindson, Mr. J. L which side of the Baptist controversy it favored, I discovered the following meanings, which seem Logan, Mr. Do to be very much to the point.

"Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost."

Acts i. 6. Explanation, as given in said Lexical Teasable, Rev. Taylor, Mr. Jo.

-" He hath SHED FORTH this." Acts ii. 38- Wilson, Mr. A "The Holy Ghost FELL on them." Acts xl. 15. Again in searching through its century work leaves, I came upon the further rendering "I will POUR OUT my Spirit upon all flesh." Joel il. 28. "I may also add, that the definition " to in Blackburn, J. J. merse," could not be discovered in any partol the cream of the whole Lexicon, and generally One half known by the name of the New Testament, 1970 Paid at the regu

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1. Enting too fast, and swallowing food in spectively. 2. Taking too much fluid during meals. 4. Keeping late hours at night, and sleening

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ime as i from the house; I dropped my hat, the sweet missic chrous them on. And as they enter