Yarmouth, March 12th, 1864.

"In the midst of life we are in death." This

March in the 25th year of her age.

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The Dalhousie College Question.

One of the evening journals of this city has lent its columns to a series of articles upon Dalhousie, by an advocate who appears to be deeply interested in the maintenance of the fat revenues of that College by the Presbyterian monopolists. But with all his labored, prosy, sophistical arguments, this writer has proved himself table but a poor apologist; less, however, from his lack cleared that church of blame as to the manner in which this unjust business was transacted; his artfulness and sophistry have been ineffectual,-for this reason,-he cannot persuade a those Institutions a strong hold upon public esstrongly than Presbyterians themselves.

cial Institution with its handsome endowment, and with the full knowledge that others would not be able to unite with them in the project, as was more than hinted by the respectable minomer. The published proceedings of the Synods question, in the House of Assembly on Wednes- advantages. show that the design in the preparatory arrangements manifestly was to benefit their own educational interests, to multiply their facilities for training their rising ministry, and greatly to enlarge their influence as a denomination. We know not which is most surprising, the injustice of such a policy, or the effrontery exhibited in the attempt to make the public believe that the self-sacrificing. If such is really the character of the Dalhousie scheme, why such wrath on account of its ventilation? Will it not bear inquiry? Why was there such precipitate haste to grasp at the proposal? When delay was advised in the Sunod the advice was rejected. When some of the Board of Governors spoke of delay until the sitting of the Legislature, the reply was, " No, there must be no delay, the arrangements must be completed with all speed, we can satisfy the Governors as to the endowment of the chairs; true, the money is not paid, but the subscriptions are good, possession must be taken, the College must be opened otherwise or opportunity will be lost by a repeal of the Act." Had the long-winded writer of the Citizen

been on the other side of the question, the Witness would probably have reminded him that his services ought to have been limited to " their proper sphere and their appropriate work." But his time and toil have been expended in vain. He is not able to deceive those beyond his own immediate circle into the belief that selfishness is generosity, or that the tricks of scheming politicians are becoming in a body of christian men. He would like the plan for the working of Dalhousie to be regarded as a very liberal one, on the Board of three gentlemen of other denominations. But he will not easily persuade those gentlemen. or the churches to which they belong, and by that they are the representatives of those churches upon that Board. Those three churches desire no representatives there, have no wish for association in any way with Dalhousie. Their labour and metas, to a large amount, expended on behalf of their own Institutions, prevent such association. They greatly prefer an Institution they position to take a part in the Dalhousie scheme, lege with inferiors in scholarship at their head, agitated until redress is obtained. The iniquity tence, and for a large portion of the time lan- body of the people of Nova Scotia. and where Presbyterianism so largely predomi-

An excellent communication on this subject to have all the consequences of such agitation? appeared in one of the Morning papers of this We think better of them than to suppose this. with it. THEY dare not speak or act in contra-DEPENDENT members of the House to try their Protestant churches become alienated from the

it; nor is it to be supposed that the cause of admonition has been impressively illustrated in Dalhousie, thereby sought to be sustained, is the truly sudden and unexpected death of Mrs. distance from the house of God, did not enjoy adopt his own elegant expression, this Presby- of Dalhousie College. A call of the House was had since taken place.

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At will require a more cunning casuist than the envisore reputation. We have not no wish to the agitation of the public mind, and the feeling sums given to the Normal school at Truro which the Balhousie Citizen to make it appear equiepart so far from the rules of propriety as to dis-that was now evinced great as it was, would be was almost entirely confined to Presbyterians. an arrangement which takes advantage of the its own merits, nor should we have introduced increased ten fold by delay. an arrangement which takes advantage of the position in which other denominations are placed in regard to their several Institutions, that this one body may have handed over to it a Provincial Institution with its handsome endowment,

day last, which will be read with interest. Our

Institution in Presbyterian hands. hypocrisy cast upon that gentleman by the Cifi- pected that the other denominations who had be could say would perhaps have but little effect in diameter; the height of the sides, six feet; catch was increased to 221,334. zen: this being nearly as vile as the charge of Educational Institutions of their own would suf- upon the present state of things, but the time and of the gables about ten or twelve feet. The falsehood made in the same paper against Mr. fer them to languish and decay, for the sake of would come to when the views he had expressed studs are placed perpendicularly wedged close source of wealth to the country; and to assume couple, with uplifted glass, he pledged them in Longley. Even the strong political opponents a chair in Dalhousie?—was it inot manifest that would meet with the concurrence of the people together; and the chinks or interstices filled proportions, which the most sanguine could one of the most absurb orations, half declared. of those gentlemen will be of opinion that the in proportion to the interest which they would of Nova Scotia.

ing lying telegrams at Washington. retaining their hold on Dalhousie? Besides, they did of other Institutions because they re- complain. is of such magnitude as that its existence cannot be tolerated. Are the Presbyterians willing

week, from which we make an extract :- The The results to the cause of religion and of chrishousie, he presented to the House the returns Dathousie Collège affair has been a political bar- tian charity will not be such as to be very pleas- asked for by him a few days since, and he regain from beginning to end, and certain gentleing for their contemplation. But upon them the gretted that two or three important enquiries Keans of the Congregational Church, I had the of a rough boarded floor, and two windows young men on the North Shore go up the Bay surface. men on both sides of the House are mixed up whole responsibility rests. It may to some appeared to the been answered at all. The question as whole responsibility rests. It may to some appeared to the been answered at all. The question as to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to the House to try their to the religious belief of the students the printing of the House to try their to the religious belief of the students the printing of the House to try their to secure a "berth to the ice;" which having to s Profestant churches become alienated from the solvents, and the seeds of discord be wide.

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and was a devoted wife and an american and thus a more took part, was admirably executed, snewing the them, but the object of the hunters is to kill the dog-seal of the hunters is to kill the dog-seal opinions on the subject of Collegiate Education the might say would enlight them. Our valedictory services were always interest. ther. Suddenly, in a moment of time, the wife, and friend has passed away.

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While that establishment has never put out of so soon to disturb the legislation of last year, take any decided stand on that account. to God, and with cherished regard for the officers the interests of a single denomination—to pass Institution situated in the rural districts was to God, and with cherished regard for the omcers of the Institution, recall to mind the principles so quietly. By what mode this was done he better adapted for the purpose, than one so situ-Oanning, March 17, 1864. of the Institution, recall to mind the principles of distribution, recall to mind the principles of distribution of morality and true religion there inculated, could not say—or by what means the then Pro. at dash to bring the students who resort to it of morality and true religion there incurcated, Sec. (Mr. Howe) managed to come it over his within the temptations of city life.

great reason to be proud of their Academy and College, and he who would pen a line to the discontinued to assemble. To you who are priety of a ship wholly Presbyterian sailing un-der Provincial colours; he has not succeeded in paragement of those Institutions, or move his he felt a reluctance in doing so, in the presence referred to, had been secured to Dalhousie, so being joined at one corner to the church. Interder Provincial colours; he has not succeeded in vindicating the Synods as to their course of provindicating the Synods as to their course of proceeding on the College question; he has not

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space will not admit of our giving what was said on the sun's rays. The seal is called the sea-dog perfumes of 'Araby the blest' seemed to mingle on the subject by the Hon. Prov. Secretary and give a brief sketch of its antecedents, although answer to say that any denomination could inon the subject by the Hon. Prov. Secretary and Hon. Attorney General. The able speech of Dr. there had always been a vagueness about it, which dow a chair, because they could not do so with-Hon. Attorney General. The able speech of Dr. Tupper showed very conclusively that as far as would render this, by no means an easy task.

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Prov. Sec. that its fair face was intended to draw away attention from the injustice that is under the face, and that never was there a greater piece the face, and that never was there are face was intended to draw rying on to a certain extent of the building now was the gross injustice to other denominations, of appropriation with their parent, and the the water with their parent, this time become garrulous and impatient. Shuffer which they take the water with their parent, and are more difficult to catch.

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In the commencement of the seal fishery large professed to arrange them in order for 'de' ar of deception practised in legislation than in that the Legislature, was invested in the three per which he wished the house to condemn. It was able clergyman have been labouring there. More boats were used, which did not sail until about pweachaw.' My own position was difficult! Im-Dalhousie College Act. The Dr. avers that the cents. in England, with which was purchased singular however that when the Institution at than eighty have indulged hope in Christ since the middle of April. But the whelping ice had pediments in matrimonial ceremonies had perplex-Dalhousie College Act. The Dr. avers that the proceedings of last year on this question were all above board; but the testimony of the Hon.

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Atty. Genl. went to show that it was passed was granted an additional £1000 was added by No answer had been returned to the inquiry as local for the finding the christian's hope. There seals could be found; their catch was therefore duty an awful importance, levity or ignorance is necessarily small, and mostly confined to the but slightly brooked. Judge my indignation Atty. Genl. went to show that it was passed the local straining and the local through the House without discussion, and in such haste that it had passed a third reading without his knowledge, and further, that he had was made upon the treasury and £5,000 important question as to what guarantee the gowithout his knowledge, and further, that he had was loaned—making in all the sum of £8,000 vernment had for the payment of the £900 a year of the country it is apparent that there is a more as late as the year 1795, when the whole catch on giving the ring, and the bride's fourth finger. intended to move some amendments to it, which which Dalhousie College has received from the for the professors claims.

were set agoing with government oil.

In order to shew that he was correct as to the

statement he had made of the revenues of Dal-

would materially have modified the measure. A provincial fund. So that at the present time the He did not profess to be competent to decide has been experienced for several years. compliment passed upon the College by Mr. John annual income which that Institution derives the important question as to the comparative Tobin will be regarded, coming from such a from funds invested amounts to £920. Thus it merits of a Provincial University, and the presource, as of very doubtful significance by would be seen that the handsome annual income sent system of denominational Colleges, but his thoughtful Presbyterians, as one which would not of over £900 was devoted to the educational own opinion, was inclined in favor of the latter have been given did the Word of God occupy in purpose of a single denomination which did not as better suited to meet the requirements of the Dalhousie the place which it ought to hold in an number one fourth of the population of the Pro- country. If it was thought to be better policy As showing what return the Attorney General It will be said, that it is optional for any de- lished upon an equitable basis, and with some foundland tilt, can lay no claim to any ancient the cold stone out of the water." But this was escaped them. There were the boquets of flowmay expect from the Dalhousie incumbents, for commination that chooses to raise £300 a year, to regard to the interests of other schemominations. order of architecture, but is in its style per- too late to get the young seals, yet as they would ers on a table whose linen has never been surhis support of the legislation of last year, the have a chair in the Institution, and thus partici- He could not say that he was very sanguine feetly original. The walls are formed of rough meet with some ice at that time, the catch was passed for whiteness. Cake and mock-wine public have but to note the imputation of gross pate in its advantages. But how could it be ex- as to his resolution being carried, and all that spruce sticks called studs; of about six inches greatly increased. Thus in the year 1820, the were courteously carried round the room. The

ground that while six of the Governors are Presby ierians, an addition was made to the formerage and respectability of the Attorney General
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age and politics were mingled after ought to have shielded him from such lam- fer? He would take occasion to notice in this Here is a public domain belonging to the people the gables, on which the round rafters are notch- to one hundred and fifty tons; and to be manned the true negro fashion. nonery: and that however the rummies may connection some very unhandsome allusions in of Nova Scotia—sometimes it has been managed ed, these are covered with rinds, or the spruce with crews from twenty-five to forty men; while wish Mr. Longley out of the way, this gentleman certain newspapers engaged in the discussion of with some degree of success, at other times badly bark which had been used during the summer the interest of every individual to the north of was then, I must confess, apparent reverence. whom they are held in the highest estimation, is deserving of more respect than to be regarded the question to the denominational Colleges of but it is still a handsome property—a few adroit, as covering for the fish-piles. These rinds make St. John's, from the richest to the poorest, The exuberant spirits of the professors of seligas being only fit for the work of mannfactur- Acadia and Kings. He would advise the con- shrewd, calculating men, say to the owners of this the tilt water-tight. A hole is left in the rinds, was to be so interwoven with it, that its prose- on among them would have kindled an enthan ductors of a certain newspaper published in this domain "you are not doing much with it, give it about four feet square, which serves the double cution and results, should cause more specula-The result of the adjourned discussion, we are city, to be more guarded in their language, and to us, we will improve it."—and they enter upon purpose, as a vent for the smoke, and an aperture tion, more anxiety, more excitement, and solicible been afforded; but to me the line of demarcation unable to give in our present issue. It may prove to be unfavourable to our views. But will a like years not altogether free themselves. It be unfavourable to our views. But will a like years not charge upon others grave offences from which to be unfavourable to our views. But will a like years not altogether free themselves. It has seldom any window. The floor is made of business in any part of the world. amall majority in the House of Assembly, be did not lie in the mouth of these champions of an equal right to its enjoyment venture to re- with round studs like the walls, which are some-

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For the Provincial Weslevan. School, Cornwallis.

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sealing vessels is truly fearful. They have some inflicts its wounds chiefly on those who handle it is nor is it to be supposed that the cause of large piece of love skin on the large piece of large piece o fault with the Presbyterians, for being anxious, to combine their different sects into one, if they gentlemen took part, was an amusing illustration How. Pro. Secv. moved that the House pro- thought they could thus better advance their of the power of imagination. The next was a should be stated, that the male seal only has the

The sadness of the scene connected with her know something about one whom he supposes and attenute combination was effected a proposal. As all the pieces were carefully committed to the number of petitions on the funeral, was such as the writer has seldom been to be at Sackville. But in this he is as widely need not refer to the number of petitions on the was made in the Presbyterian assembly to con-

of a Scottish University degree, entiting mim, but it was ball it can scarcely be slain. Instances have Incidents in the Life of the Rev. if so disposed, to an appendage to his name, suggest, an occurred where the hunter has been seriously which some folk, well known to the Citizon, out rendering himself amenable to the nervous that had been made. The interest of the city of evident that he had the happy art of maintaining occurred where the hunter has been seriously shafts of some one or other of the newspaper Halifax was also thrown into the scale in favor the dignity of his office, and at the same time of wounded, and even killed by an old hood. As to proselytism, the Mount Allison Institu- scribblers who take an interest in this subject.

As to proselytism, the Mount Allison Institu- scribblers who take an interest in this subject. As to proselytism, the Mount Alisson Institution, we are thankful to say, is above suspicion. He regretted extremely that it was necessary, While that establishment has never put dut of seems perfectly natural for me to study the the way the Holy Bible, while the education it and he felt to a certain extent implicated in the lineaments and characteristics of my fellow-

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of advancing their denominational ends, to allow themselves to be recipients of property and low themselves to be recipients of the low themselves to be recipients of the low themselves to be recipients of the low than the low themselves to be recipients of the low them low themselves to be recipients of property and funds belonging to the whole people; he has not success, the entire efficiency and respectability those who had not any other opportunity of obsuccess, the entire emciency and respectability of their Faculty, and the scholarship of many who have completed their studies there, and who are ing upon a discussion, such as this, and although tutions were in such a state of efficiency as to congregation has increased one third, and last he was conscious that it was no pleasant task that warrant them in doing so. If the Presbyterians Sabbath I met two backsliders in class, who have north-east coast of Newfoundland. Some days readily from the awful to the ridiculous." he was undertaking, yet still he felt that in the had pursued the same course as the other deno- given themselves anew to the service of the before the ice is actually seen, its approach can "Exactly so," interrupted the unbelieving discerning christian public to admit that "the end justifies the means," a dogma which, under whose productions have recently graced the He would be able to shew before he had finish- Pictou and Truro Academies-and these, toge- Eastern States :-

they return upon himself, or upon the cause of of the whole people—practically was an Institutore to the present management of Dalhousie tion for the benefit of one sect, and that from College, was, that while it professed to be liberal In another column will be found a report of the very circumstance of the case, other denominations were shut out from participating in its character and open to all, it was essentially denominational, and confined to one particular lawake a religious interest, the people seem all awake a religious interest. sect. The professors were Preybyterian—the ready prepared for it, and when directly appealsect. The professors were Preybyterian—the would glance for a moment at the past governors to a large extent, and the students while the professors were Preybyterian—the dot to seek a personal interest in religion, they are far more numerous as tens of thousands a wild, irregular combination of colours, white the past governors to a large extent, and the students are done in every direction basking and black being the most prominent, while the history of Dalhousie College, and endeavour to were also of that persuasion—and it was no at once respond to the appeal.

to have a Provincial University, let it be estab- The winter houses are called tills. The New- Patrick's brush;" or until "Saint Patrick, takes the fashions usual on such occasions in society

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funeral, was such as the writer has seidom been called to witness. And if the impression made on the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-gentleman to whom he alludes, and who is an ments of the people on this question, for there on the minds of her bereaved family and neigh-gentleman to whom he alludes, and who is an ments of the people on this question, for there are not compared but little prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting, we had comes furnous; ne instantly innates his nood, page from the presbyterian assembly to consider the prompting from th on the minds of her bereaved ramily and neight gentieman to whom he aniques, and who is an ments of the congregation, and the silent sobs of bours is prayerfully cultivated, we have reason to object of special ire, because he abandoned Presbours is prayerfully cultivated, we have reason to object of special ire, because ne abandoned Fresbeliev that one of the great designs in this painbyterianism for a church preaching a purer gosbyterianism for a chur belive that one of the great designs in this pairs byterianism for a church preaching a purer gosful dispensation will be accomplished. May He pel, is not at Sackville, was never a Professor would indeed have been a matter of surprise if The company separated late in the afternoon, who hath afflicted, comfort and help those who, for a long time must feel the vacancy left in their

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the way the Holy Bible, while the equivalent in charge of having allowed that ill advised measure upon the objections which existed against a megives, is based upon christian principate, white terms and man," said Mr. C. as he sat one evening in his many of the several denominations, who have by which a gross injustice was perpetrated upon tropolitan university of any kind. It was evident that his hood and attacked them with tremendous accustomed arm-chair, surrounded by the little many of the several denominations, who have some accustomed arm-chair, surrounded by the little many of the several denominations, who have some accustomed arm-chair, surrounded by the little received their training there, can with gratitude the whole people, for the purpose of furthering generally admitted on all sides that a Collegiate Mr. Burbidge is a teacher of the right stamp. JAMES G. HENNIGAR. Shelburne Circuit. MR. EDITOR .- You will be pleased to know

female has no such mark. This seal when very child of Africa.

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Revivals in New England. count of extensive revivals of religion

Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON.

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its return, surcharged with soot, upon the head the vessel. The captain or master receives from bridle at the door, I was received by a woman of the unfortunate operator. A rough door, a fourpence to sixpence per seal as his wages; and of perhaps fifty. Her countenance at first glance few shelves, and a swinging table fastened to the balance of the voyage is equally divided assured me that her soul was genia; and happy the side of the building, exhausts nearly all the among the crew. boards usually allowed for such structures.

MR. EDITOR,—In company with the Rev. Mr. In a tilt like the above, with the only addition broken during the Christmas holidays; when the ner, with an open, ancient Bible lying upon its

preached, and a sy to have a special sermon and on benalf of these prayer-meeting held for.

first ; if they succeed the female is easily killed ; ing, particularly so was the evening prayer-

Colony Clericus. BY AN OBSERVER.

CHAPTER X.

"It seems perfectly natural for me to study the striking him with their gaffs, until they both be- sequel of the preacher's travels round the circuit. came exhausted. At length one of them said, "Our profession superinduces the habit evidentwe must make a desperate effort or we shall ly, and I have no direct inclination to repress it. both be killed ; keep him in abeyance as well as There was consequently, a new field of observe. you can, and I will make the effort. He then tion opened for me at the negro wedding. I pened his jack-knife, rushed upon the furious have already intimated the manner of my intro animal, and stuck the knife into his hood; when duction. During my conversation with the hethe air instantly escaped, and a blow from the roine of the slave-story which I described the The seal most frequent upon the coast, is the accustomed to the habits and countenances of harp, sometimes called the half-moon. It re- negroes, there may be but little of interest is beives the name harp, from a large black or dark their appearance. It is different with one who spot on the back of the old dog-seal, but the has seldom beheld, and never listened to, a rea

young is called a white coat : when one year old "The patriarch of the family was a religious it is a bedlamer, afterwards a harp. The nor- character; but the devotional in him seemed to thern seas between the Labrador and Greenland be largely blended with the humourous, the latthese seas, comes in immense masses upon the tion of religion in a being who could slide so

be descried from the shore, by its glim, or the guest of the previous night's conversation. "You reflection of light which it throws into the atmos- found their religion all moonshine."

phere when the night is dark. Upon this ice "Not quite so evanescent I hope; but certain the harps whelps; and the dams seem all to ly very puzzling to my understanding. He had The Boston Journal gives the following accoats are found upon the ice, and all about the gray hairs and wrinkled brow. He was the same age. From the twentieth, to the last of oracle of the evening; though there seemed but

in the sun's rays. The seal is called the sea-dog perfumes of 'Araby the blest' seemed to mingle general religious interest in the churches than of seals for the Island was 4,900; not as many having been slit by a splitting knife till the joint as is now taken sometimes, by a single vessel. absolutely refused to yield to the performance, In the commencement of the present century, the groom ejaculated, after sundry pressings with the sealing boats gave way to small schooners, the aid of a copious application of saliva 'But

of some thirty, to fifty tons burden; and they its tough!" sailed about the twenty-first of March. They "After several interruptions by the old colorsailed thus late to avoid the equinoctial gales, or ed host, we managed to complete the ceremony. as the saving was; "we wait until after Saint It was remarked by me that not an indication of with moss. This is the only defence against the never have anticipated; for its humble sealing tion, half-doggerel, that mortal ever listened to

"I proposed prayer before separating. There

"The periods intervening between duties of up the chimney, in such a manner as to prevent pounds. A man's share is likewise claimed for more than usual comfort. Fastening my horse's The monotony of a Newfoundland winter is ion, my eye caught a neat, tidy stand in one con-

ago) she and father perused it. Its pages are house of the Prestyterians. Negotiations to that the sistence and class meeting of the prestyterian participated in its advantable of the prestyterian particip

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