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Provincial Wesleyan. MONDAY JUNE 15. 1874.

THE QUESTION OF THE DAY.

The Educational contest waxes warm everywhere On the continent of Europe, there is a deliberate purpose on the part of becomes the example of their earlier days. the Ultramontane Party to suppress nation-In New England-reputed orthodox and al ambition on this subject, or control it. learned-our representatives stand man-Wary statesmen, studious of the evils refully beside the best of men and ministers. sulting from hierarchical intermeddling, In New York, where wholesome influence ly grateful to friends who continue to reare resolved upon conducting educational pursuits by a parely government regulation. In England there is every promise that government and embitter the church for years to come. A state church there, is almost as bad as the Roman Catholic element which holds the balance of power amongst ourselves; while Popery, in that trusts to its educational policy, to a great quakes, some of our Brethren have reach- gious Books. extent, for the accomplishment of this end. Clouds lower ominously over the mother land It will certainly experience some time a second reformation, when the spirit etic restlesness. of Luther will speak anew, and the Spirit of God reanimate its slumbering Protestan-

tism.

To right and left of ourselves there are issues in the Educational struggle of wide- ply in this Dominion. Our country has ly opposite consequences. Newfoundland great resources, which are only in their inhas compromised. We fear it is saddled sess such numerous and varied facilities for with a school system which will be difficult to alter. Separate schools are easily provided for; legislators find this the readiest principle on which to construct an Act of distinguishing themselves. In building up a country and making history, our Church Parliament. But separate schools increase, will surely serve no unimportant part. each year of their existence, the strength of that prejudice and sectional jealousy which

are ever formidable against equal laws and privileges. In Prince Edward Island there has been a revival of Protestant honesty of Canada, Our coloured Brethren give and purpose. In New Brunswick the Free some sensible advice, which may be suit-School system-fighting against tremendous able to ministers of other Churches and combinations, including Bishops, Priests, the House of Commons at Ottawa and dissatisfied Protestants-has been triumphing beyond the most sanguine hopes of its friends. New Brunswick will now be at duty towards those kind friends who are peace on that subject for at least ten years providing the ministers with homes may to come

ence should remember that they owe it to The first brilliant victory for Free themselves and to the kinduess of those Schools seemed to have been gained in with whom they stop, to lessen as much as Nova Scotia several years ago. Doubtless possible the inconvenience of those families it has introduced improvements on the old who are entertaining the Conference. Breth methods. But the spinal cord of the Free ren should, in all cases, let the friends with whom they stop know at what time they School system has been severed, and to-day may expect their guests to be in. If the there is but a poor, paralyzed semblance of b

afforded by Conference appointments in "That they all may be one." Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00. different parts of the world, of the existence

and movement of Brethren who have left us for other fields of labour. Our little received the Station Sheet of the Wesleyan gration. One sees, in the records of Another territories, while our own cannot yet ed among officials. Dr. Rice remains be said to be impoverished. In the State of Maine, several hold good positions who Dewart in the Editorial office. Mr. Gem- minister will be wise for himself and Cir- Mr. Taylor of Leicester, has recently were, within a few years, identified with our Provincial cause, directly or indirectly. ley Secretary of the Little Continues at ley Secretary of the Bible Society &c. &c. Up amid the alternations of winter snows and summer rural grandeurs, in stately bers on the stationing Committee, -a heavy of souls. Vermont, a few are working their way as piece of machinery we should judge, though

new about to be broken up.

COLPORTAGE FUND .-- We are exceedingis all much needed, Nova Scotians are liv- member this most deserving charity. Aling to good purpose. One of our Brethren ready, Books to a considerable extent have

in that State, it is rumoured, has fallen been sent out by the aid of the Fund, sev-Education will continue to perplex the heir to a large fortune. West, we have eral poor districts having received assistsons of our Conference married to Bishop's ance from it in providing themselves with daughters, doubtless thus doubly wedded to Sabbath School Libraries, &c., which would American soil. Others from that prairie otherwise have been deprived of the privilcountry are wending their way home to us, ege. There is no better method, next to enriched by the arduous study of several sustaining a living ministry among the desreformed land, is making desperate and years. In the California of gold and earth-covert efforts to regain its ascendancy. It ways and means necessary for my

CAMP MEETING .- See our Advertiseado. And thus the record proceeds, one ment. Decide to go, for body and soul's here and there coming to the surface annually in an extraordinary way of peripat- sake. "According to your faith " &c. The country air will be delightful and

It is cheering to think that none need healthful, the religious associations refreshnow seek a wider or more inviting field ing, and no doubt the blessing of the Lord will be glorious. Amen ! than our own beloved Methodism can sup-We hope to be there, and will have

hand such books of song and devotion as fancy. The General Conference will pos- will help to make our visit beneficial.

occupation that all forms of genius and tal- CHARLO FTETOWN CONFERENCE, ent may receive unlimited opportunities of 1874.

PLAN OF APPOINTMENTS. PRINCE STREET CHURCH.

June 23rd, 7.30 p.m.-Rev. C. Lockhart. June 24th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev Caleb Parker; 7.30 p.m., Educational Meeting. June 25th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. Charles Pickels, Opening of the Conference—Prayer Meeting from 12 to 1 o'clock ; 7.30 p.m.,

Missionary Meeting. June 26th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. Solomon Mathune 27th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. J. H. Strothard; 7.30 p m., Meeting for the promo tion of Christian Holiness, conducted b

Rev. John S. Addy. une 28th, 6.30 a.m.-Rev. Jesse Giles 10.30 a.m., Rev. John McMurray, President of the Conference; 2 p.m., Sunday School Addresses, Revs. L. Gaetz, W. H. Evans and J. Lathern; 3.15 p. m., Coaference Love Feast; 6.30 p m.,

Rev. Henry Pope, Junr. June 29th, 6.30 a.m -Prayer Meeting conducted by Rev. John Prince; 7.30 p.m., Ordination Service. June 30th, 6.30 a.m.-Prayer Meeting

Our Lost Tripes.-It is interesting at now, partially; under other natives. Our arrangements to stay on the ground all meuse crowds had an oppurtunity of seeing this season to trace such evidences as are Lord will see answers to His frayers through the service i much is lost by leaving the Imperial and Royal parties, military the ground every night. The Camp-meet- reviews and processions alternated with ings and early morning meetings bring a stately dinners and receptions. The Czar great blessing to those who attend them. before he left our shores expressed himself great blessing to those who attend them. THE UPPER CONFERENCE.-We have The friends should try and spend one week as having been much gratified at his recep-together in becoming acquainted and en- tion, and the honours paid to him and his couraging one another. Although the daughter. The French Journals insist that ALL THE LATEST PUBLICATIONS and Conference has been sadly depleted by emi-Methodist Conference now sitting in people in the vicinity will do all they can, this visit portends an alliance between the Canada. It is a formidable Paper, with its yet they have not accomodation for the two great Powers for some policy of statethirty-two Districts, including Mission Stations. There are but few changes indicat-if each Circuit would bring a tent and its al affection and a desire to establish on a minister or ministers, what vast good might scale of fitting importance and splendour Governor of the College at Hamilton ; Mr. be accomplished. And we think each the household of the newly wedded pair.

LETTER FROM REV. R. MCARTHUR. 20 Monteith Row. Glasgow, 2nd June, 1874.

Circuits, whose liberality has enabled me in

Indeed all my brethren and the Methodist Brethren. friends in Halifax generally, have, by their sympathies, prayers, and assistance other-wise rendered, laid me under lasting obli-

gation. On the day of my leaving Halifax, while lying in my state-room, my heart burned with ntense emotion and fervent desire to stand before you all who have thus befriended me, that, pointing you to the assurance of heavenly reward, you might hear the Saviour saying -" inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me." Truly I am one of the least, yea and not worthy even of that honour, but, blessed be God, though I cannot repay, yet I can and

do rejoice with St. Paul, who says : "My God shall supply all your need." Allow me

ting drink in the late hours of the night.

R. MCARTHUR. Station was favored with a visit from the entertain the proposition in the present

He was in labours abundant, preaching three this important instalment of substantial jus- thought that a man had fallen from the tice is politely shelved. and afternoon at Little River. As it was The Liberation Society has lately held its

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EXTRAORDINARY RESCUE. The telegraph has already informed us

of the narrow escape from death of Wm. McCullogh, who fell from a bridge and was only saved from going over Niagara Falls by clinging to a rock until rescued by given by the Ottawa Citizen, of exercises ing details :---

aged about sixty years, and an old and enit who will use his influence and bring brought forward his motion for the opening highly respected citizen of Niagara Falls, who recently removed from Parrsboro, to

THOMAS CONBOY.

awaiting his coming a man shivering, ex-

A HERCULEAN TASK

in reaching the rock as he did, to say not a

to keep the long line of heavy rope taut

with his left hand while feeling his way on

rocks as slippery as ice and contending with a current which would have speedily

tended that the working men of the country were in favor of the proposed relaxation, with a companion on a scatfold which had his promising son :-and that it would conduce in many ways to been swung down on the other side of the the comfort and welfare of the masses. An bridge. Approaching his fellow workman amendment was moved by Mr. Allen who he asked him for some putty, and, receiv-of seventy-six boys and girls presented the denied the conclusions at which Mr. Taylor had arrived, and followed with a grand ar-far, and in an instant was on his back at MR. EDITOR .- Dear Sir,-Allow me, if ray of statistics and arguments against the the bottom of the torrent. Right where he you please, through the medium of your further desecration of the Day of Rest. He fell the Hermit's Cascade pours it angry May it please your Exc liency. columns to give expression to my feelings was ably followed by Mr. Alexander Mc. waters, and in less time than it takes to Having been invited by the Directors of of gratitude and affection towards those Arthur, who seconded the amendment, and write about it the unfortunate man was the Collegiate Institute, of which you have friends, both in the Halifax North and South gave substantial reasons for the rejectiou of borne away in the direction of the Horse- just laid the foundation stone, to be present the motion made by his Colleague, in the shoe Fall. The other workman and Mr. on this occasion it was thought that Your comfort and in such ease as my case would representation of Leicester. The House of George E. Curtiss, who witnessed the ac- Excellency would not be displeased if we admit of, to reach my home in safety. Neither can I forget the kindness and en-

> A retrograde step, which is greatly de- ing been rolled over on his face just before thought to say to your Excellency. In the plored by many, has been taken by Her reaching it, and, with the instinct of a first place we desire to thank Your Excel-

> Majesty's Ministers, in the matter of the drowning man, he clung to it. At the rock lency for the great interest you take in the education of pauper children. It has been the water is between four and five feet deep education of the young, and we remember the rule that these recipients of free educa- and, although stunned by the fall and ex- with gratitude

tion, before being permitted to obtain work hausted by the angry waters, which had or situations, should pass in the Fifth borne him about 1,500 feet in the direction at our annual exhibition last Christmas, Standard of the Revised Code This was of a grave, he had strength enough re- when Your Excellency and the Connice little enough of learning for those whose maining to enable him to climb the rock of Dufferin were so kind as to honor the opportunities of further improvement are and to seat himself upon it. The two men meeting with your presence. As a proof so few, but the Government, on the strength who witnessed the fearful descent seeing that Your Excellency's instructions were of its majority, and in the face of earnest that McCullough was at least temporarily protests, lowered the requirement to the safe, speedily gave the alarm in the village, Third standard. This has occasioned a and soon

wide publication of the witty criticism that AN EXCITED MULTITUDE our new Government means, " a little less lined tho river's bank and contemplated the cause of great encouragement. We have learning and a little more Beer." In the matter of extending the houses for not be described. Men, women and children instinctively sought to determine upon when we shall be sufficiently advanced in

to the Publican interest, and their power We have clearly ascertained that Mr. counter any further obstruction before it prove our gratitude by cherishing

He does not challenge the right of the was not easy to solve, and the question of voters in counties to the same privileges as the power of endurance remaining to the the first Governor General, so far as we those who dwell in Boroughs, but the pro- old man was a serious one in this connecposed assimilation would require such a tion. Fortunately Mr. Pettibone had in-

constituencies, that it is not practicable to state of affairs, and so for a little while

announced previously that collections would be taken up on behalf of the Educational great affair—in numbers, talent and hope-large had not proceeded far when he found that nearly the entire population of the vil-happiness and for the health and happiness.

TEMPERANCE.

has a powerful frame, a quiet pair of eyes, brown hair and sandy mustache. His face is a pleasant one, and would be boyish if i were not for his physic al proportions. He has enormous strength and untailing cour

ave. NOVA SCOTIA BOF IN OTTAWA .--- We find the following in an extended report

guide named Thomas Conroy. The at the laying of the corner stone of the new Buffalo Courier of Tuesday has the follow- Collegiste Institute in that city. The youth William McCollough, a painter by trade, so highly complimented by the Governor General is a son of A. P. Bradley Eso.

about such a result. The week at the first of Museums, Picture galleries &c., on the was engaged in painting the middle bridge. Ottawa, at the call of influential members of the year will be felt all the way through Sabbath. He supported his motion by a which spans the torrent that rushes be- of the Government. We congratulate Streetsville, Ontario. There are fifty mem-

FROM THE BOYS AND GUELS.

Master Willie Inglis Bradley, on behalf pleasing manner :-

ergy of the Superintendents of these respec- servance of the Sabbath, and Mr. Taylor's watched the disappearing form till it was thirty one girls tried their hands at it. submerged, McCullough was thrown, hav- pupils of the Public Schools themselves

THE GOOD ADVICE YOU GAVE US

attentively received, it may not be improper to say that in about forty of the seventysix drafts out of which this address was

made, that speech was referred to as a scene with such feelings of emotion as may tried to follow your good counse! and many of us now are looking forward to the time retrace their steps, and to withdraw that some means of rescue, even while their our studies to enter the Collegiate Institute. part of the proposal. The force of public hearts throbbed with a terrible fear. The It is our hope that like the Public Schools. opinion already expressed has been too great rock on which sat the man upon whom all it will be free to all the children who may for them. In spite of all their indebtedness eyes were eagerly centred was the last that be qualified to enter it, and if it shall be projects from the reet below the islands. so, it cannot fail to be of the greatest adin members, they dare not venture upon Between it and the shore swept a wide and vantage to Ottawa and the country generthe step of giving further facilities for get- deep torrent, while below it the river opens ally. We desire to say that we value our out to its fullest width as if it refused to en- greatest privileges and that we hope to

Disraeli does not intend for the present to rakes it final plunge into the gorge, some A LOYAL ATTACHMENT TO OUR NOBLE QUEEN sixty rods below. The plan of a rescue whom we have all so much reason to reverence and love. As Your Excellency is know, who has honored the Public Schools by his countenance, we desire to thank you tremendous redistribution of seats and the formed the people at the Cave of the Winds for having set the example, and we beg to disfranchisement of so many important that a man had fallen from the bridge, and assure Your Excellency that we shall es-

teem it a very great honor if you should' one of the guides, heard the remark. He again countenance our anniversaries. These are only a few remarks contained in the Terrapin tower bridge and had gone over the papers submitted by the scholars, but they Falis, and started off leisurely up the bank. are those most frequeutly repeated and as He had not proceeded far when he found such are offered to Your Excellency with

in all Christian love to refer you to His bounty. Do you ask as to the nature and extent of this recompense? Rejoice then that it may be had and is suitable, at all times, being described in these universal terms, And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that you, always having all suf-

ficiency in all things, may abound in every good work." Still craving an interest in your approaches to the throne, especially if it be the divine will, that I may be restored to you the sooner,

and may come back " in the fulness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ." I remain, your afflicted servant in Christ,

LETTER FROM SALISBURY.

MY DEAR MR. EDITOR .- This H. M. President of the Conference last Sabbath. times, morning and evening in Salisbury

what was at first the promise of a giganhours, due care should be taken to put tic frame and noble existence. In Halitax their hosts to as little trouble as possible The practise of ministers leaving their usucity an association composed of able men, -men who have been entrusted with civic house, or going for dinner or tea where responsibilities in the past, clergymen of they are not expected, is open to very seriall the Protestant Churches, and experi- ous objections, and should not be indulged enced educationists-has been in existence in to any extent. It is a vexation for the for some months. They have addressed lady of any house to have one day an unlooked-for number that she can hardly aclarge public meetings, courteously apcomodate; and perhaps the day following, proached the City Council and the Governmeut ; but to this moment, beyond one find that her labour and means have or two trivial advantages yielded by the Board of Education, no notice has been taof grievances, to the public. One after their Circular. Plainly, the majority of our daily Papers fear the Roman Catholics believe the brethren will. because the present government is depen-

dent upon their sympathies, and the rabe similarly situated. We warn these gentlemen of the change which is approaching. The Protestant population of Halifax and Nova Scotia at large are not responsible for making this a religious question. This others by our godly acts and conversation. has been precipitated by the attitude of than is afforded at an Annual Conference.

hostility assumed by those who, seeing the growth of prejudice among Protestants, because of the unlimited power granted to

after preparing with care and expense, to spent in vain, as most of the expected company have gone elsewhere. Each family has covenanted to take a certain number of ken of their reasonable suggestions. They ministers, according to facilities, and the have now appealed, by a formal statement brethren being aware of this, they should exercise due care not to subject their hosts another of the daily Papers refused to print to any unavodidable trouble or inconveni ence The Conference can easily follow the course we have indicated, and we It is also possible and desirable for such a gathering of Christian ministers to exert mainder because the next government may a good religious influence over the inmates

WE find the following in the Missionary

Messenger, organ of the B. M. E. Church

A WORD ABOUT CONFERENCE.

not be amiss. Ministers attending Confer-

A few words to the brethren as to their

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complexions :---

ren return

of their homes. This can only be done by conducting ourselves "as becometh the Gospel of Christ." We should lose no opportunity of doing good, and there is no better opportunity for doing good unto

THANKS!

Roman Catholic Priests in manipulating To SUNDAY SCHOOLS .- Since the 1st o our school system, have yet persistently de- May the WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM has sent nied them any redress. Now the struggle out, to fill orders, nearly a thousand dollars North Wiltshire, 11 a.m.-Rev. A. D will be essentially a religious one, and not worth of Books for Sunday school purposes. Morton, A.M.

confined to Halifax. Never, while we have For variety, neatness of binding, evangelithe principles and spirit of our fathers, shall cai reading, and cheapness, there is no ker. we submit to the dictation of a Roman better assortment than we shall now have Catholic Bishop in the management of our in stock. In every instance of letters dearest interests. We are beginning to referring to our Library Books, the utmost feel about us and within us for those wea- satisfaction has been expressed. We are pous of truth and justice with which the bound to do as much good by the distribu-Maggs. Union Road, 11 a.m.—Rev. Thomas Ro battles of liberty have been fought in the tion of the best literature, and to sell as past. If images are to be erected in our cheaply, as any in the trade. Our people, public schools, and Roman Catholic text as well as those of some other Churches, Giles. Books to be used in preference to those au- are beginning to think so. Thanks for Stanhope, 3 p.m.-Rev. A. Lucas. thorized by law, it shall not be at least their patronage.

A fine assortment of Libraries in Boxes through Protestant counsel and their support. This pass we have reached. Pro- and single Books, now coming in. The testants are excusable for their inaction privilege is always afforded of returning in hitherto, because of their ignorance that a short time Books that may not be requirsuch glaring impudence was practised in ed. Liberal discount. Parcels forwarded their midst. They have the knowledge promptly and at cheap rates. Specimens, now, and may confirm it any day by a showing binding and prices, also sent to visit to some of the schools supported by order on receipt of price, or guarantee for taxation in Halifax. If they are content payment.

to have it so, they deserve to be the victims of cunning and tyranny for all time to come.

Our Conference last year at Fredericton of Dr. Cook, in favor of Presbyterian Unipassed, by unanimous vote, the following on, was carried by the large majority of 80 emphatic and plain-speaking Resolution :to 10. It now merely remains for the ne-

EDUCATIONAL.

consummate the Union of the two churches. That this Conference hereby expresses A formal dissent, subscribed to by eight its earnest conviction that the now denomimembers, was lodged in the hands of the national Common School system is best adapted to the circumstances of this country and deprecates any attempt to substitute that no stone would be left unturned in orfor it, for the gratification of any one Body der to preserve for their special benefit the of Christians or class of citizens a Sectarian temporalities fund. system of education,

That a Committee of privileges, consisting of twenty members, and embracing an equal number of ministers and laymen,

ducted by Rey William (7.30 p.m., Service of Song. uly 2nd, 7.30 p.m.-Conference ance Meeting, Revs. R. Alder Temple C. Ladner, Jos. Gaetz and H. McKeown

uly 5th, 10.30 a.m. - Rev. S. W Sprague; 6.30 p.m., Rev. John Read. EUSTON STREET CHURCH.

une 26th, 7.30 p.m.-Rev. W. W. Perci

June 28th, 10.30 a.m -Rev. Joseph Pa coe; 6 30 p m., Rev. L. Gaetz. July 1st, 7 30 p.m.—Rev. S T. Teed. July 5th, 10 30 a.m.—Rev. John Lathern 6.30 p.m., Rev. H. McKeown.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. une 28th, 10.30 a.m.-Rev. G. S. Milli gan, A.M.; 7 p.m., Rev. A. W. Nicol-

uly 5th, 10.30 a.m.-Rev. C. Stewart D.D.; 7 pm., Rev. J. A. Rogers. ZION'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

June 28th, 10.30 a.m.--Rev. Joseph Hart

6.30 p.m., Rev. R. A. Temple. July 5th, 10.30 a.m.—Rev. W. C. Brown 6.30 p.m., Rev. T. Harris.

BIBLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

June 28th, 10.30 a.m.,-Rev. R. Duncan 6 30 p.m., Rev. Job Shenton. July 5th, 10.30 a.m.- Rev. Robert Was son; 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Tweedy.

Sunday, June 28th. Cornwall, 11 a.m.-Rev. J. Teasdale. 6.30 p.m., Rev. R. Wasson.

Little York, 2 p.m.-Rev. Joseph Gaetz 6.30 p.m., Rev. Caleb Parker.

North River, 3 p.m.-Rev. Isaac N. Par-Highfield, 11 a.m.-Rev. E. B. Moore 6 30 p.m., Rev. William Dobson Princetown Road, 3 p.m.-Rev. R. Wil Brackley Point Road, 3 p. m.-Rev. Wm.

gers ; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Joseph Seller, A.M. Pleasant Grove, 11 a.m.-Rev. Jesse B

Dunstaffnage, 11 a m.—Rev. S. T. Teed. South Wiltshire, 11 a.m.—Rev. James Tweedy. Royalty East, 3 p.m.-Rev. J. R. Borden

Pownal, 10.30, a.m.-Rev. Wm. McCarty; 6.30 p.m., Rev. Wm. Tweedy. Tryon, 10.30 a m.-Rev. J. Prince;

p.m., Rev. Samuel Aekman.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR .- It stirs the heart to read the annoucement of another Camp-meeting. PRESBYTERIAN UNION.-The resolution Those who enjoyed the advantages of the last, if able, will assuredly be present at the one to be held on the 8th of July, and it is to be hoped a great many others. cessary steps to be taken in legislation to They must not be deterred by any reports discouraging. The only object is the promotion of the work of God. That Camp-Synod clerk. A threat was held out by Where best known they are most appre- of his coming to our shores appears to have

The above was included in a special

Hs showed the Christian principle upon which the youth ought to be trained, urging out of the national Church, are all in favor of is reasons the positions they would occupy the views they advocate. The society is rein the future history of the country, and ceiving fresh accessions from all parties, and to the thickness and passed it inthat if trained upon such principles the pre- nothing daunted, are resolutely pushing on valent vices would soon become extinct, their movement for the freedom of Religion because the fountain from whence such sup- everywhere from state interference and conplies were received would be stopped. For the furtherance of their work, they

have determined to raise a Fund of £100,000. The Dr. in his concluding remarks show of which a third has been already provided. that their existance did not militate against I will not further trouble you with references the bank and proceeded into the river, ed the necessity of higher schools, and yet benefits derived were mutual, and as the letter. Your preparations for Conference Teachers of free schools needed a superior will now be absorbing all your time. I wish mportant that this training should be Island, the place of my conversion, and the Christian in its character, and other things scene of so many hallowed memories of the beloved living and the sainted dead. May being equal, teachers of the Christian prin-

ciples ought to have the preference, it de-Fathers and Brethren in their Conferential volved upon the various denominations to uphold such institutions which had this as gathering and direct and Divinely guide you heir object. Young men studying for the all in you important deliberations. ministry also had their important claims June 1st 1874 presented. As our Institution in Sackvill e

embraced all this it was our duty as a denomination to support them. The collections for the day amounted to nearly \$9.00 proving the remarks of the

of a Division of the Sons of Temperance, he went till he reached the rock, and found Dr. were appreciated. designed especially for the convenience of Our congregations were very good; in the persons residing at the south end of the hausted and almost incapable of utterance, evening at Salisbury several could not ob- city. It has been instituted under the most Conroy had accomplished tain seats, and although a warm day the favorable auspices, and has on its roll of attention of all was upremitting at each membership the names of some of our most service. The Dr. passed encomiums upon prominent clergymen. The regular meet-

our choir, and the close attention paid by ings are held in the Odd Fellow's Hall, the congregations. His visit was highly Mumford's Building, Argyle Street, every appreciated by all, and they will only be Monday evening. too pleased to welcome him again among The cause of Temperance needs all the them at an early date.

support and encouragement that can be carried a man of ordinary strength off his We expect leaving this people at Confergiven it by men of position and influence. ence, it will not be without feelings of re -and especially by the church of Christ, gret, for however previous shepherds of -and it is hoped that the ranks of Spring the plains" may have fared we shall ever Garden Division will be filled with earnest look back upon our two years sojourn with workers willing to carry out practically the pleasure. principles it ineulcates, and thus assist in

Salisbury Circuit is wiping away the redeeming the votaries of Bacchus from stigmas put upon it, and nobly coming up their course of folly and sin, and purging to the help of the Lord, and though many our fair city of one of its foulest blots-the are like the Macedonian Christians "poor rum-shop. -Com. yet all do what they can, and spiritual and

nancial success have both been ours dur ing the last two years. Respecting the future, we earnestly hope

alisbury Circuit will receive a good supply, as to ourselves we are in God's hands under date of 23ult, writes :his servant and have no doubt our feet You will be glad to hear we are having ght. Yours truly, G. W. F. will be directed aright.

Salisbury, June 9th 1874.

OUR ENGLISH LETTER.

The visit of the Czar of Russia "-Opening The visit of the Czar of Russia "-Opening of Places of amusement on the Sabbath "-- "Chan-ges in the Education of pauper children"-" Withdrawal of the proposals tor longer hours in Public-houses "-- "The county Franchise the Liberation society "-- "Your approaching Con-

DEAR MR. EDITOR.-The visit of the Czar of Russia has been the great event of

Ar. Burnett on behalf of the dissenters ciated. The results of last year at the been an interview with his beloved daugh-Berwick Camp-meeting are sufficient to ter, so recently married to the second son warrant its continuance. To increase the of our Queen. The honours paid to the the Circuit I baptized two and gave the or along the Newfoundland coast, and only building within a mile of such mine or de

interest I notice the Committee have distinguished guest have been on a magni-right hand of fellowship to three, these bid about seven years has elapsed since he first mining works, and seize, take away or deinvited those veterans in the promotion of ho- ficent scale, and entirely filled the brief despatch to the Morning Chronicle of this liness Dr. and Mrs. Pakmer, and we would urge spaces allotted for the visit. He was roy. Christian Church. I may just say that fall of 1872 he made an excursion with no licenses shall hereafter be granted in and the provide of th that can be to make the grounds comfort- tal Palace, of the most brilliant character between myself and any person in the his appreciation of Conroy's heroic quali- mining works. the call of the President, when he may deem it desirable in the interest of our connec-tional rights and privileges, as respects the subject of education or any other question. of the evangelical Churches. We have it that can be to make the grounds comfort- tal Palace, of the most brilliant character between myself and any church, or on the Circuit. Jnue 11th.

lage had got there before him, and

norning on Christian Education, replete with instruction and thought. He showed the Christian existing anisolate the state of the resent as a showed the Christian existing and the chr McCullough. Some distance above the her nice pleasant looks while there we shall rock he found awaiting use a coil of rope never forget.

A KIND REPLY

to the hands of about a dozen or fifteen His Excellency who had listened with men. He consulted nobody-he asked no pleased attention to the address enquired one's advice : but, with as much coolness the name of the boy and when he asceras if he were proceeding to his dinner, he tained it he addressed him as follows :-took one end of the rope in his left hand, Master Willie Inglis Bradley, I must told them to pay it out to him, descended say that your schoolmates have acted very wisely in choosing as their representative a the present free school system, but that the to events on this side of the Atlantic in this only taking the precaution to divest him- young gentleman who can read with such self of his boots. About forty feet from propriety, with such feeling and with such the shore he discovered that the rocks over a diction so pure and classical. The school which he picked his way were too slippery which you represent could not, I am sure, training to that which they received under the goodly City—the metropoles of P. E. which he picked his way were too slippery which you represent could not, I am sure, have adopted a better method of convincsent to the Cave of the Winds for his felt ing those who stand around me of the adshoes and these were brought to him with mirable way in which they conduct their the utmost despatch. These donned, he instructions than by the exhibition of again started on his perilous journey from such a satisfactory specimen of their a point about two hundred feet above the teaching as yourself. You will have the rcck on which sat McCullough. Cautious kindness to return to your schoolfellows

ly, but with imperturbable coolness, he my best thanks, and I can assure you Lady noved off in an oblique direction till he Dufferin can appreciate the kind expreshad reached a point beyond the line of the sions which you have addressed to her. rock, the waters at every step threatening (Applause.) to sweep him out of sight. Carefully he

picked his way, now in shallow water and THE NEW LICENSE LAW. We are pleased to note the organization now in deep, and down with the angry tide

> Regulating the sale of Intoxicating Liquors came into operation on the 7th of May, and is herewith printed and circulated for the information of citizens :

AN ACT

word about the danger he braved ; he had ENTITLED "AN ACT TO AMEND THE RE-VISED STATUTES OF LICENCES FOR THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS."

Be it Enacted by the Governor, Council and Assembly, as follows

1. In any Polling District or Licensing feet. In McCullough's hand he found clutched the putty knife he was using at District in which no licenses are granted. the time of the accident, and this he took any Justice of the Peace upon complaint from him and put it in his pocket. This being made to him by the Clerk of the done he tied the rope about McCullougn's License, or by any other person, shall is waist, took hold of it himself with his left sue warrant for the seizure of liquors hand simply, and both started for the shore. found upon the |r mises of any person who For a hundred feet or so Conroy had not has been previously convicted of violating only to look out for himself but for the en- any of the provisions of the Chapter hereby feebled old man in his charge. It was amended.

hard work, but they made this distance 2. Five days notice shall be served upon without accident. The end was not yet, the owners or occupiers of such premises however, for as they entered the torrent to furnish proof at the trial that such liquors which ran between the shore and the rock were not kept or intended for illicit sale, both were swept off their feet and buried in and should he fail to substantiate his innothe mad waters. The men on shore pulled cence to the satisfaction of the Court, the the rope as rapidly as was safe, and Mcliquors shall be declared confiscated, and a Cullough and his rescuer were dragged warrant returnable within thirty days from this time about one hundred and seventy ashore. The paper mill whistle blew the the date thereof, shall be issued and such hour of noon just as Conroy and McCul. liquor shall be destroyed 'orthwith. After and old-men, women and children, have lough reached the bank, and simultaneous- a certain conviction such liquors when ly with this huzzas rent the air, and ecstacy found shall be forthwith seized and de surped the place of dread anxiety. stroyed without notice or trial. The crowd wishing to testify promptly

3. Any person having such liquors a found upon his premises confiscated as Conroy's heroism, took up a collection for aforesaid, shall in addition to such confiacacation be subject to to the penalties preand an occasional exhortation. It has been a quiet but mighty work of the Spirit, many the rescue Mr McCulleagh's condition was scribed in the Chapter hereby amended for violating the provisions of such Chapter. violating the provisions of such Chapter. 4. Any Clerk of License or Justice of the Peace, or any person authorized by a Clerk of Licence or Justice may seize and destroy

all intoxicating liquors found exposed or intended for illicit sale within a mile of any Sabbath week I baptised one and received Canada, twenty-five years ago, of Irish mine or mining works, and for the purpose, four into the Church by the right hand of parentage, but spent his early boyhood in if necessary, upon reasonable grounds of tellowship. Last Sabbath in the East part of Montreal. For seven years he was a sail- suspicion may enter into any house or fair to become useful members of the became a citizen of Niagara Falle. In the stroy all such intoxicating liquors. And

ties. He is a quarter of an inch over six 5 Licences for the sale of intoxicating feet in height, and weights now 209 pounds, liquors shall only be granted within the City although his full avordupois is 220. He of Halifax by the City Council upon the

are anticipated. Thomas Conroy, who has proved him. AvLESFORD.—At Aylesford West last self every inch a hero, was born at Ottawa,

W. TWEEDY.

gracious revival on this Circuit; up to persons have professed to find peace ; young rejoiced together in the pardoning mercy of God. The work began in the course of the ordinary services, and though meetings and substantially to their appreciation of have been held nearly every night since April 26, they have been simply prayerhim, and about \$200 were handed to him-

Circuit Intelligence

TWILLINGATE, N. F.-Rev. J. Reay,

meetings, with a portion of Scripture read,

bave been blessed. have been blessed.

