ng the noble resolution for shutting all Offices throughout the empire, and jutop to the running of all the mails on the

#### rom Evangelical Christendom FRAND DUCHY OF POSEN. and Progress of the Free Churches.

dy to your inquiries respecting the cause Free Churches, I have only good news The unbelieving element, which proved ne so great a hindrance to the good cause ns, has been gradually expelled, and has itself with the more congenial Friends ht party; and the remaining members, ing to the revelation of God in Christ as the anchor of their hope, have been ed into regular church connexion, and nucleus round which the like-minded ie to range themselves. The State, which eved us with suspicion, now lays no sort pediment in our way, and our Church (extending over Prussian Poland, West a, and the Grand Duchy of Posen) now ises thirty-"ve congregations, which have If the yoke of Rome, and ranged thenunder the banner of Jesus Christ, as the hepherd and Bishop of their souls. Withery short period three new congregations been formed, and we have been called to e over the accession of two excellent men, rly Roman Catholic priests, but who from ction have come over to us. The one, whose is Binder, was formerly professor in Kloster ter (in Austria); the other, named Tietz, member of the Frauenburg chapter. Both nen of faith and zeal, and being heartily ted to the cause of the Free Churches, canbut prove a great acquisition. Professor er is about to commence a Christian Cathohurch magazine (to which Czerski and I promised our assistance), and by which we to excite more attention to, and interest in.

proceedings of the Free Churches. he Romish hierarchy is daily losing ground the people, but especially with the more lligent class, since the stigma has been genefastened on them of having mainly instid the insurrectionary movements of 1848, all their accompanying borrors of robbery, der, and arson. The patriot Poles, (and r party is not so large as people fancy) alone court to the priests, with a view to securing r aid in any future political attempt; yet n they know the worthlessness of the tools y intend to use, and have been heard to my, and once politically free, the next step must to rid her of her ecclesiastical tyrants! In i, priesteraft is at a great discount in this ntry, and the priests know it, so that to them tht well be applied the saying of Cicero recting the Roman augurs, "They cannot k one another in the face without laughing!" eir own belief in sacerdotal power, and the luence of ceremonial observances, has vanishas well as that of their flocks, and interest ne holds them within the Romish pale. ow the secret sentiments of many such; but, nough they sigh under the yoke of hierarchical ndage, they are either too timid to speak out, too wedded to their fat benefices to sacrifice em for conscience' sake, and exchange ease, leness, and luxury, for labour and privation. et the soil here must be owned favourable to form, since, even in Posen, the seat of an chbishop, the Christian Catholic community is grown, during the few years of its existence, the considerable number of 2000 souls! But ambers alone, truly, were but equivocal evience of its Divine origin, could we not hapily point to the life of faith and labour of love. proof that He who hath worked the change God, who also hath given them of His Spirit nd enabled them more and more gloriously to nfurl the all-conquering banner of the cross This truth carries the more conviction when it is ioted, that not many great or noble according o the flesh are to be found among us, but that our congregations may rather lay claim to the postolic description, "Weak things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen to bring to nought things that are. that no flesh should glory in his presence." Verily, my own outward position is none of the most brilliant; severe conflicts, labours, anxieties and fatigues are my daily appointed lot, and yet I am the happiest of men; for such pure and true heartfelt joy as my present vocation affords me, I never knew, nor even conceived of, while I was a Roman Catholic priest!

It is true that we Christian-catholic clerg! might effect much greater things, were our means adequate to making frequent and extensive missionary tours. It is no rare thing for us to be requeste l. by individuals in distant towns or villages, to come and instruct them in the new way of w hey have heard. But such individuals are se, lom in such affluent circumstances as to be able to bear the what expenses rney to them; nd ve, the other of our ruley to them; and ve, the hand, we all risk coming nato the most painful hand, we all risk coming nato the most painful. difficult should we vesture on expending in traveille, what we receive from our people for our usual support. The consequence is, generating greater. Master demands according to what a things that are above.

victory over the Romanists? Whilst Czerski munion ! Truly it would be difficult to imagine a more appropriate celebration of our Whitsuntide.

Yours, with Christian regard, Post, (Pastor.

### Biography.

For the Wesleyand Memoir of Mrs. Elizabeth Salter, of Newports

Mrs. ELIZABETH SALTER, of Newport, whose

the more convinced that if she had not a saving Mann preached from Psalm ex. 1, ", 3. striving with her. Being of a very light disposi- sooner closed in with the offers of salvation. tion she had much to contend with, but the Lord The language of her heart wasin infinite wisdom took another way to bring her to himself. He caused her old companious to turn against her. Then she began to change her companions as well as to plead with the Lord to change her heart. Before, she could not bear the company of Christians, because her conscience told her they were right and she was wrong; but now the scene was changed; they and though she could say,

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visited. Can there be a stronger proof of our preaching, thinking that there she would receive vine, will be not stand by the branches? was here the joyful intelligence reached him comfort she had sorrow. After the first sermon, in nowise cast them out. O then place your that the entire Roman Catholic congregation such was her distress of mind that sleep departin Lalabie had, on Good Friday, abjured ed from her. She was advised to search the Home, and desired to join itself to our com- | Scripture and see if she could not apply some of it to herself; the passage which she took was that nine a more appropriate celebration of our in St. James, "Ye ask and have not because ye Lord's resurrection testival, than this intelligence ask amiss." She felt that she was bound up in furnished us! Neither could I have received a unbelief. Being at the house of a friend a permore consoling compensation for my domestic son asked her how the felt in her mind; she and that crosses from his sovereign hand are sorrow! I hope to be able to visit the new con- said she felt her heart very hard; he replied,- blessings in disguise. Then my child, let noverts, God granting health and strength, at believe and thou shalt see the glory of God .ture saith, take that believeth not shall be dam- the foe is nigh, the powers of hell surround .a crucified Saviour. She took to fasting and prayer, thus trusting in means. She laboured shedding a tear. She thought she was now givmaiden name was Smith, was a daughter of John en up to hardness of heart, and coming from di-Smith of whom honourable mention is made in vine wership, she said to one present that she her daughter that those letters which she sent the memoir of Mrs. Hannah Allison which ap- was lost to all eternity and that there was no to her children, some of whom are in the neighpeared in the Wssleyan of August 11th 1849. mercy for her, and was strongly tempted to be- bouring Provinces, were filled with good advice She was born in Yorkshire, March 17th 1772. lieve in reprobation. Hell appeared open to and expressions of anxious desires that they all Her parents, with their family, came to Newport | her view, and only the brittle thread of life need | might obtain like precious faith with herself, and when she was about three months old. Her be cut and she would be there; but praying at last be admitted into that kingdom which is parents having the fear of God before their eyes, earnestly to the Lord to stand by her in the try- above, that house not made with hands, eternal and taking the word of God as their guide, en- ing hour, she found a ray of hope that the Lord in the heavens. In her last hours, when visited deavoured to train up their children in the nur- would not let her perish. But the great enemy, by a nephew, she gave him to understand that ture and admonition of the Lord, and were the fearful of losing his prey, suggested to her that her hope was still in Christ and that Christ was means of preventing her from running into ma- her day of grace was past, that it was no use for precious to her; and thus our sister Salter fell ny of those sins and follies, to which young per- her to seek any more. This with many other asleep in Jesus, on the 13th Novr. 1848, -in sons are naturally inclined. For this in after temptations so overcame her, that she gave up the 76th year of her age. Herremains were inlife she felt that she could not sufficiently praise all hopes of obtaining the forgiveness of her sins terred in the burial groud at Oakland, there to or of enjoying the love of God in her soul. She repose until the great archangel's trump shall At a very early age she became the subject of could at this time only cry, "Lord save or I sound; and the word of God assures us that if we the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit. When perish,"—"God be merciful to me a sinner." In believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so about seven cr eight years of age, she was con-strained to mourn before God on account of her to her relief, on March 10th, 1790. Mr. Mann with him. The Rev. W. Croscombe was callsinfulness. At this time she was not favoured came to her father's house, and having spent ed upon to attend the funeral, and delivered a with a preached gospel or other means of grace. some time in conversation on divine things, they sermon on the occasion from Heb. vi. 12. May it might be touly said that the word of the Lord sang a hymn and he went to prayer. When we all be found followers of those who through was precious in those days; and not being thus about half through the prayer she was enabled faith and patience are now inheritors of the profavoured these good desires died away, and be- in the exercise of faith to cast herself on the alling naturally of a light disposition, the enemy atoning blood of the Lamb, and felt the burden still held her fast in his slavish chains. When of sin removed, and joy and peace spring up in about fourteen she thought that she was as bad her soul. In the evening she received a letter as she could be, desiring to be admired, and from a friend, and was much drawn out in praisbeing filled with the vanity of the world; but ing God. Again the enemy returned with all all this time the Holy Spirit still strove with her, his might, suggesting that it was a great thing to wooing and entreating her to turn unto the be converted, and that she must pass through a Lord and enjoy solid happiness. Some time great deal more before she was taken into faafter this she took to reading the New Testa- your with God; but she went to the Lord in ment, thus complying with the command of our prayer, beseeching him not to let her be deceived Saviour " search the Scriptures for in them ye ed, and found her soul abundantly blessed, and think ye have eternal life and they are they was crabled to adore and praise God, and felt which testify of me." By this means she was that she was born of God. In the evening Mr. interest in the all-atoning blood of Jesus she Spirit of God bore witness with her spirit that must perish to all eternity: for about ten days she was a child of God; the love of God filled she was under powerful equiviction. She had, her scul; the Lord had put a new song in her as it were, the crucified Saviour set before her, mouth, even thanksgiving to her God, and the and was forced to exclaim, "what did the Lord language of her heart was, "whom have I in my heart to gain ?-he languished and groaned heaven but thee ? and there is none upon earth and died," but yet Martha-like she was cumber- that I desire beside thee." She felt that by ed with much serving, and still neglecting to faith she could lay hold on Christ, and apply the give the Lord her heart, her convictions gradu- promises to herself. Taith in His blood brought ally died away. It was then she saw the dan- Heaven into her soul, filled her with peacs and ger of trifling with conviction, for the Lord has joy in the Holy Ghost, and gave her to see a resaid, "My spirit shall not always strive with conciled God and an all sufficient Savious. She man," and she feared the Lord would give over | was filled with astonishment that she had not |

> "Ah, why did I so late thee know, Thee, lovelier than the sons of men! Ah, why did I no sooner go To thee, the only ease in pain ! Ashamed I sigh, and inly mourn, That I so late to thee did turn

contend with some of which were of a very pain-cessarily be brief, but they trust, and uninterestwere the only people she desired to be with, ful nature; but amid them all she vas enabled, ing. to trust in Him who has promised that he will. It would have been gratifying to your Com-

try, indeed, to make a short preaching tour "My son, give me thine heart." On Novr. 19th, the means of grace established amongst us as The Committee acting upon the suggestion try, indeed, to make a contained in their report of last year, appointed once a quarter; but were the interests of reli
1783, the Lord laid his afflicting hand upon her often n, it was in her power, and loved the cause contained in their report of last year, appointed by the removal of n bandland in their report of last year, appointed once a quarter, but act a second month would by the removal of a brother out of time into of God, and according to her ability gave to the collectors to canvass the several wards of the be the least we should prescribe to ourselves, eternity. This she felt to be a heavy stroke to support of the Gospel. She was a plain, hum-city for the purpose of obtaining the necessary be the least we should process would be much poor weak nature, but a means of wearing her, ble christian. The desire of her heart was that stands for the purchase of a Library and reward and the extent of our journeys weak nature, but a means of wearing her, ble christian. The desire of her heart was that stands for the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of the purchase of a Library and reward the stands of the purchase of the purcha and the extent of our pounds are strong that and setting them on the children might be found walking in wisdom's books, but they regret that the sums obtained ways, and enjoy that peace that passeth all un- have fallen considerably short of their require man hath, and not according to what he hath hath hath hath, and not according to what he hath history of the Compiler of the C nisters of the Gospel to this place to proclaim ing extract from a copy of a letter to one of her During Easter, Brother Czerski made a the glad tidings of salvation, and five of the fam-children. She says, "but the best of all is God proaching tour through the province, and met, ily were enabled to rejoice in the glorious liberies with a loyful walcome. The days to of the children of Cod. everywhere, with a joyful welcome. The days ty of the children of God. Again the enemy none but Christ in earth or heaven. We selare gone by when we were hailed with showers came in with his suggestions, telling her it was dom pick a flower but we touch a thorn; let are gone by when we never but we touch a thorn; let of stones, and our sermons interrupted by hisses yet too soon for her to become religious, and that your eye be single and your whole body shall be of stones, and out seems. Those things were all if she did, she would lose all happiness; but the full of heavenly and divine light; whatever you or the result of priestly machination, and as their scriptures assure us that wisdom's ways are ways do, do all to the glory of God, and there is no the result of processition to us ceases; and, of pleasantness. Upheld by the mighty power fear. My daily prayer to God is that he may on this occssion, all, whether Poles or Germans, of God, she was enabled to plead more earnest-keep you as the apple of his eye. This my erowled to hear sermons, and when cur place by with the Lord to pardon her sins and bless chief joy, that my children walk in wisdom's warship was filled to overflowing, the multi- her soul. Her convictions for sin grew strong- ways, and one of the greatest supports I have ade stood in the street around it, notwithstand- er and stronger. In this state of mind she went | while travelling through the thorny maze of life, ing the intense cold with which we were then a short distance from home where there was and if he has supported and does support the the blessing, but was disappointed; instead of he will-yes, he will, I cannot doubt. He will

implicit confidence in Him from whom we derive all the blessings we enjoy, or expect to enjoy throughout eternity. It is true I have had many crooks in my lot, but if it takes so many crooks to make proud nature straight, why should I not take the cup with thankfulness, knowing that it is mixed by an uncrring hand, thing retard your progress in your journey to She thought if it is my privilege to believe, and the eternal world. We may make lawful things I do not, what will become of me? The Scrip- become a snare to us. Let us stand to our arms, ned."-this cut off all her hopes of being saved And now unto him that is able to keep you and without the precious gift of faith, but still she to give you an inheritance among all the sanclistened to the enemy, and sought to be justified tified, I commend you, ever praying that you by other means than in the exercise of faith in may be kept unspotted from the world." Again she expressed herself thus,-" I have lately been taking a view into the eternal world with all its under a degree of hardness of heart, and could awful realities, and on a retrospective view of sit under the most affecting sermons without my failings and imperfections. I could fill a sheet." This appears to have been written near the close of her life. I have been informed by

> The Committee are aware that much discouragement attends the avocation of a Sabbath School Teacher, but they also rejoice in the evidences that have been afforded them from again rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with RESOLUTIONS.

# Correspondence.

Original Matter is particularly requested for this Paper such as, Local Intelligence... Biographics. Notices of the introduction, rise, and progress of Methodism in Cir.

Articles, as a general rule, should be short and pitty; as a hjudictious variety in each number is the secret of news paper popularity and usualiness.

#### For the We leyan Halifax Wesleyan Sabbath School Society.

The Second Annual Meeting of the Halifax Wesleyan Sabbath School Society was held on the evening of the 30th May last, in the basement story of the Brunswick Street Chapel. viz:-Rev. F. SMALLWOOD in the Chair. The operations of the year were reviewed - A Report was read-Several Resolutions were moved, seconded, supported and passed and interesting and animating speeches delivered on the occasion. We hope an increased impetus will be given to S. F. Bares, Jno. S. Koowian, Wm. Full, Jao. the good cause of Sabbath School instruction. Metzler, Geo. Ritchie, and Jno. Hays. the good cause of Sabbath School instruction.

ABSTRACT OF THE REPORT.

The Committee of the Weslevan Sabbath School Society beg to lay before you a statement of their proceedings for the past year, and as the sphere of their operations has been confined entirely to the schools in connection with the Mrs. Salter during her life had many trials to two chapels in this place, their Report most ne-

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Still she from a distribute hell an id it which she. It is now about twenty side of the first are a bound to a not different about the realization of this de-

The amount received by the Treasurer from all sources has been £27 14 1, the balance the expenditure to this date has been £1 10 0, leaving a balance in the hands of the Treasurer of £19 16 4, but more than this sum will be required to meet demands upon them for books ordered this year. The Committee would have been glad if a larger amount of funds had been realised, but trust as their friends become more familiar with the wants of these institutions, they will feel their obligations to increasing

The following is the return of the number of cholars, teachers &c. attached to the two schools at present under the charge of this So-

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An adult Bible Class has been formed in connexion with the Brunswick Street School chiefly with a view of giving religious instruction to the seriously disposed of the older scholars, and preparing them for stations of usefulness in the church, but it is also open for the admission of such adult persons of the congregations as feel disposed to avail themselves of this means of instruction.

The Committee have been enabled to make a small addition to the Library of each of the Schools. . . . They are persuaded that much good is the result of the periodical distribution of so large an amount of moral and religious reading among young persons, and through them, among some who might not otherwise have been brought within the influence of religious instruction.

time to time of the benefits resulting from the exertions of their fellow labourers, and though success may not always crown their efforts to the full extent of their wishes, yet the promise of God is sure that " He that goeth forth weeping bearing precious seed shall doubtless come

The first Resolution moved by T. A. S. Dewolf Esq., seconded by S. L. Shannon, Esq.

That the Report now read he adopted and circulated under the direction of the Committee and that this meeting offers its devout thank-giving to o Sabbath School institutions.

Second Resolution moved by Rev. W. Bennett. seconded by Mr. Jno. S. Thompson, and supported by Mr. Isaac Smith.

That convinced of the importance of religious knowledge, as an element of holiness, usefulness, and happiness for this life, and as leading to salvacaute, acceptance, and remarkable Conversions—Articles on education, temperance, literature, actence, and religion—Huntrations of Providence—Sketches of Serging figure characters—interesting succeders—descriptions of natural scenery—Papers on any prominent leature of Methodism, &c. &c.

Third Resolution moved by the Hon. Hugh-Bell, seconded by Mr. A. S. Reid, and supported by Mr. S. F. Barss.

That the thanks of this meeting be given to the Officers and Teachers of the Sabbith Schools under its direction and to those friends who kindly devoted themselves to the promotion of its objects during the past year, and that the following gentlemen be office bearers for the year next ensuing.

J. H. Anderson, Esq., TREASURER, Mr. Geo. H. Starr, SECRETARY, COMMITTEE.

M. G. Black, S. L. Shannon, and E. Billing, Engra , and Mesars E Jout, Jan. Hitl, Jen. Bell,

For the Wesleyan.

# To the Newfoundland Readers of the Wesleyan.

DEAR FRIENDS,-I now proceed according to promise to give you a brief account of the Woollen and Carpet Mills which I visited at Lowell. There, is but one establishment at: Lowell appropriated so their unufacture of woollen cloth. The wool comes principally from the Western States. The quantity which is annually but they are not without hopes manufactured in this estal chment equals the Acres of four her to 1