# The Provincial Weslevan. Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America. Volume IX. No. 10. Whole No. 399 HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1857. Romanist Schools-An Illustra- the extreme peril of sending a child to the of the heart, and as the heart is wrong, the All Things are of God. [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] What the Wind Savs.

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Thou art, O God, the life and light Of all this wondrous world we see: Its glow by day, its smile by night, Are but reflections caught from thee. Where'er we turn, thy glories shine ; And all things fair and bright are thine.

When day, with farewell beam, delays Among the opening clouds of even, And we can almost think we gaze Through opening vistas into heaven-Those hues that mark the sun's decline, So soft, so radiant, Lord, are thine.

When night, with wings of starry gloom, O'ershadows all the earth and skies, Like some dark, beauteous bird, whose plun Is sparkling with unnumbered eyes-That sacred gloom, those fires divine, So grand, so countless, Lord, are thine.

When youthful spring around us breathes, Thy spirit warms her fragrant sigh ; And every flower that summer wreathes, Is born beneath thy kindling eye. Where'er we turn, thy glories shine; And all things fair and bright are thine.

### Infant Baptism.

We re a lovely sight is that of the dedication of an infant to God, in baptism !--To me, it is one of the loveliest scenes of earth. Here stand the two pious parents, before the altar of the Lord. They have faith in Christ; and in Christ's ordinance; they believe it to be their duty to give up their child to God; they bring it to the temple and surround the altar; the minister receives it from them and offers. it up in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, at the same time sprinkles it with water, as Moses sprinkled the Israelites when they entered into covenant, as a ratification of the covenant into which the parents have entered with Jehovah for the child .--Angels hover over the scene as spectators and witnesses; and the surrounding congregation join with minister and parents invoking the heavenly blessings upon the infant immortal thus consecrated to Him who said. "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." In this scene we see in the parents a love

tual, redeemed, God-made, God-loved, God-

sent, given up to Him whose it is and from

We see it, before the vile passions fallen

nature, and the despotic power of Satanic

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ble sacrifice." What sight so fair; so hea-

years, making a public protession of religion, and entering into the church, who always

ought to have been religious and a member

ed to ask. Where has he been living ?-

mon by Rev. John Bate.

Life's Last Hours.

The Bible. The Revival Spirit. " Do you know what the wind says, grand-"No volume," in the language of a recent MR. EDITOR,-Your Editorial column reviewer, "ever commanded such a profu- pa?" asked a little child at an old merof the 12th inst. contains intelligence, that sion of readers, or was translated into so chant's knees. must gladden the heart of every lover of our many languages. Such is the universality "No, puss; what does it?" he answered, Zion. The progress and extension of Eng- of its spirit, that no book loses less by trans- stroking her fair hair. lish Methodism, the renewal of the Revival lation, none has been so frequently copied "Remember the poor ! grandpa ; when it Spirit among its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed .-- comes down the chimney, it roars, ' Remem-

Spirit among its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of in manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of its manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of the manuscript, and none so often printed.— comes down the chimacy, it found, its ministers, the conversion of the manuscript, and none so often printed.— ber the poor; when it puts its great mouth to the keyhole, it whistles, 'Remember the poor; 'When it strides through a crack in printed.— was a tair young girl of about four-teen years of age. Her parents were both Americans; her father strongly Protestant under their care, is highly calculated to legislation has been thankfully indebted to the door, it whispers it; and, grandpa, when quicken the desire felt among the affiliated it. Its stories charm the child, its hopes it blows your beautiful silver hair in the Conferences for its progress throughout the inspirit the aged, and its promises southe street, and you button up your coat, does it one of the evangelical churches of the city, bounds of their several organizations; and to the bed of death. The maiden is wedded not get at your ear and say so too, in a still stimulate both Ministers and people to earnest and prayerful effort for the realization of this under its comforting assurances. Its les- "Why, what does the child mean?" cried

so desirable object. Surely our flagging zeal, and in many cases our heartless and aimless efforts, need to be quickened by a new impulse, and guided by more of heaven-ly wisdom. We need a new stimulus to ex-been burned for attachment to it. It is the father." ertion ; and such we have in the zeal, activi- theme of universal appeal. In the entire "No, grandpa," said the child shaking

ty, and success, of our Fathers, and Bre- range of literature no book is so frequently her head, "no, its the no-muff-and tippet thren, on the other side the Atlantic. In quoted or referred to. The majority of all children I'm thinking of ; my mother always the guickening of the Revival Spirit among the books ever published have been in con- remembers them, and so do I try. them we rejoice. In the result of this- nection with it. The fathers commented After the next storm the old merchant the conversion of sinners to God, and the upon it, and the subtle divines of the Middle sent fifty dollars to the treasurer of the repeace and prosperity of the Churches—we Ages refined upon its doctrines. It sustain-lief society, and said, "call for more when also greatly rejoice. But while we do so, ed Origen's scholarship and Chrysostem's you want it." The treasurer started with will we not more abundantly seek to obtain rhetoric; it whetted the penetration of Abe- surprise, for it was the first time he ever the zeal that animates them? Will we not lard, and exercised the keen ingenuity of collected more than a dollar from him, and see to it that the Revival Spirit is renewed Aquinas. It gave life to the revival of let- that he thought, came gruddingly.

among ourselves? Will we not endeavour ters, and Dante and Petrarch revelled in its "Why," said the rich merchant after-to renew it among the Churches committed imagery. It augmented the erudition of wards, "I could never get rid of that child's to renew it among the Churches committed to our care and oversight, till we all alike Erasmus, and roused and blessed the intre- words ; they stuck to me like glue." burn with intense desire to see Scriptural pidity of Luther. Its temples are the finest "And a little child shall lead them," boliness diffused through all the land, and the specimens of architecture, and the brightest the Scripture. How many a cold heart has entire world inundated with a flood of glory. We need the Revival Spirit more abur-antly in the Conference of Eastern British summoned into operation such an amount a child! dantly in the Conference of Eastern British America, the youngest member of the great of labor and learning, and it has furnished

Family of Conferences. If now we have occasion for the most masterly examples of passed our minority, and like our elder criticism and comment, grammatical inves-Brethren, are thrown upon our own respon- tigation, and logical analysis. It has inspirsibility for guidance and support.—If we ed the English muse with her loftiest strains. you die? and if so, can you give a scriptur-have learned what is *that spirit*, and what that Its beams gladdened Milton in his darkness, al reason for believing so? Does your life

Church can prosper without it! It was tors as Francke, Neff, Schwartz, and How-emphatically the spirit of the primitive ard, the departed Chalmers, and the living ually dead? Churches, as the Acts of the Apostles, and Shaftesbury, are cast in the mould of the Are you sure you read the Holy Scrip-In this scene we see in the parents a love to the child, regard for its spiritual welfare manifested at the beginning of its existence.

a sense of duty; an observance of Christ's institution. In the child we see a spirit un-dying, rational, immaterial, moral. intellec-

tion of their Effects.

have related them, with the exception only, that, for the sake of her relations, I have inserted "Emily H---- " instead of her real name.

When I first went to Detroit, Emily Life.

in sentiment, though not a member of any church, while her mother was a member of an excellent lady, and I doubt not a true Christian. They were a most amiable fa-

mily, in easy circumstances, and surround-

stood with her friends, or to the great interest which she took in the French language, I soon became well acquainted with her. She had studied French, had a very fine pronunciation, and seemed anxious to avail herself of every opportunity to practice in conversation what she had acquired. For

or three persons who attended our church, and by their means promoted the object she had in view. There was another way, how-England, Sco land, Ireland, ever, in which she was perfecting her French of which I was then ignorant, and Belgium, Holland, North of Europe, to which I shall presently advert. It is proper, however, for me first to state,

gence, beauty, and attraction of manner which are seldom surpassed; and as she grew in years, those ripened and expanded under the molding influence of a liberal

Some time before I arrived at Detroit, how long I know not, she had attended for

It was but a short time, and no one dreamed that any effect would result deletegeneral course of conduct, which will ensure and cheered the song of Cowper in his sad- evince that your feeling sure is well foundsuccess : so that we come not behind other ness. It was the star which guided Colum- ed, and not presumptuous? Are you sure then very young, and if aught had occurred Churches in any gift; but attain to the high- bus to the discovery of a new world. It that you are by the guidance of the Holy prejudicial to her more early taining, sureest state of prosperity possible;—it behooves us to obtain that spirit, and adopt that course valor which shivered tyranny in days gone to inter the prosperity possible in the panoply of that Puritan sent and future happiness: the way of faith very soon efface it. But she took pains to by. It is the magna charta of the worlds in Christ your Saviour, a faith which works assure me there was no danger of this ; for

> you toward Romanism?" "Oh no," said she : " they never do."

"Yes; for they do not speak of the views "Bt. Helena

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Total, £148,909

Sister's schools, or to any other school culture and development of the intellect will under Romanist influence. They may ac- only make them the more refined in wick-The following facts occured just as I quire the French language, they may ac- edness. This state of things will, I fear, quire French accomplishments and French continue as long as the present religious politeness, but these will be dearly bought, system prevails. The reason why the if for them we barter our children away to Greek people have been, and are still in the nunnery and Rome .- French Mission this condition is, that there has not yet risen

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among them a man endowed with piety, virtue, and true self-denial,-in other words, a true Christian, with firmness to become the leader in a Reformed religious commu-

The true and saving doctrines of the gos-

All readers of religious papers in this pel are -very widely spread among the All readers of rengents papel are try many minds they are well country are familiar with the great papal Greeks, and in many minds they are well Society for Propagating the Faith. It has developed. But there is need of a centre ts seat in Lyons, France ; for France, sin- around which such persons may cluster, and gular as it may seem, is the source of most from which they may receive further" inf the practical energy of Popery in this struction, such as their state may require .-age. A tabular view of the finances of this Let us pray, then, to our Heavenly Father, Lyons society has lately been presented in that He will raise up men among us, worthy the North British Review. It affords some of their high vocation, to the glory of God, striking suggestions, and our readers cannot and for the spiritual good of our nation. ail to be interested in a sight of it. The There is more religious liberty now in

North British gives its details in English Greece than heretofore. Dr. King continues currency; by multiplying the sums by five, preaching the Word of God with freedom, in his place of worship, attended as heretofore, by his usual hearers.

This year, I have visited as a colporteur different parts of Gresse and Asia Minor, viz : Bolus, Thessalopica, Constantinople, Smyrna, Syria, Andros, Psava, Chaleis, Thebes, Lebadia, Salamis, Eleusin, Megara and Corinth. In all these places, I was exceedingly gratified. I sold more books than I expected, and had many occasions of 1,984 religious conversation with the people, commencing always with the recommendation of my books, and thus going on talking on different subjects. I should have made many more such tours, were not my means limited. May God in His infinite mercy hasten the day when our noble nation shall be free from the errors that dim its spirifua vision.-Christian Observer.

### The Chinese.

 
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 Inaccessible, as China has been for so great a period, and shut up within her own 157 British India, 1 152 Ceylon, 8 Birmah, 80 Annam, Cochin Chi-13 na, &c., Malacca, Penang, Sin-rgajore, &c., China, (including Co-real Loophon & . boundaries, and shutting out foreign influences, a new leaf is being turned over in 5,650 her history. The Chinese, in great numbers, are scattering themselves abroad in other 2.803 and distant lands. Not less than foray China, (including Co-rea: Lochoo, &c., 1 Thibet, Dutch East Indies, Cape of G Hope and Natal, 12,564 thousands are in California, several thou-2,400 at the Sandwich Islands, and great multi-2,000 1,204 never have reached them at home. And 1,204 some of these influences are decidedly for M dagan Seychelles, &c, &c. 100 Brit North America, 2,267 Uniced States, 63 West Indies, &c, their best advantage. Those in California have the ishors of an eminently able and experienced missionary. For the hundred in the Sandwich Islands, as we see in Australia, New Zealand. 
 Indier, South America,
 52 New Zcaland, 1,072 Pofyacsia, Sandwich I.stande £2,612; Ta-hitt £2,600),
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 a letter just received from them, six hun-dred doltars has been raised especially to employ a colporteur among them. Eight hunde £165,615

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hundred copies of the New Testament in Chinese have been ordered for them.---The first point that strikes us here, is that o which we have above adverted, that the These emigrating Chinese are strongly chief place in the van of Papal enterprise is bound to their native land. They return held no longer by bigotted, unchanging home from time to time, with the fruits of Spain, or by retrograde Austria, but by free- their labors, and carry back with them ideas hostile to the old Chinese exclusiveness, and favorable to the progress of civilization, civil liberty and Christianity in the empire. and these from the land of Sinim." Of this last word Gesenias says the country referred Christianity to is Sina or China. "This very ancient bear to those which are directed toward the and celebrated people was known to the heathen. To the former kind belong-all Arabians and Syrians by the name of Sin, those whose sphere of action is in Protestant Tein or Tshini ; and a Hebrew writer might well have heard of them, especially if so appears to be expended-all those in the journing in Babylon, the metropolis, as it Turkish empire and in Persia, which make were, of all Asia."- Boston Traveler. no attempts to convert the Mussulmans, sup

# riumphs of music are associated with its melted, and a close heart opened, by the

Sin Shortens Life.

forthwith. The Revival Spirit is essential ? No regeneration and liberties. Such benefac- by love? Are you sure you are not deceiv- I one day inquired of her:

Are you Sure. Are you sure you will go to heaven when

John in Patmos.

Secret Prayer.

President Edwards, in one of his dis-

courses on prayer, gives the following solemn

Methodist Episcopal Church.

manifested at the beginning of its existence; a sense of duty; an observance of Christ's most formidable opposition that could possi-owned its superiority, and surreptitiously Are you sure when you pray, that you

The Great Roman Mission

Owing either to the terms on which I

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that that young girl possessed an intelliwitzerland

V-netian kingdom, £8,772 Modeaa, 652 Papal States, 2,961 Parma, 646 education.

Parma, 643 Sard'n States 7,339 Two Sicilies, 4,972 Tu:cany, 1,597 six months the Roman Catholic school of the "Sisters of the Sacred Heart."

Greece, The Levant, ly time and subsequent impressions would very soon efface it. But she took pains to Cochin China "Do the Sisters make no efforts to lead

"Ah, are you sure ?"

of Protestants, and do not even allow any

I had been in Detroit about four years,

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deceived. A gentleman of renown was on his dying bed, when a friend, near at hand, spoke of the Saviour. "As to the Bible." he replied, " it may be true; I do not know." "What then are your prospects?" he was asked. He replied in whispers, which, indeed, were thunders, "Very dark-very dark." "But have you no light from the Sun of Righteousness?" "Have you done justice to the Bible?" "Perhaps not," he Yo replied; but it is now too late-too late." A mother, who had laughed at religion and religious people, was seen, restless and miserable, on her bed of death. She desired

HE DRINKS .- How ominous that senthat her children should be called-they tence falls! How we pause in conversation came; in broken accents she addressed and ejaculate-"It's a pity !" How his them: "My children, I have been leading mother hopes he will not when he grows you in the wrong road all your life; I now older! and his sisters persuade themselves you in the wrong road all your me; I now older! and his sisters persuade themselves find the broad road ends in destruction—I that it is only a few wild oats that he is sowing. And yet the old men shake their beds and try to find the gate to heaven though you may never meet your mother there." Her lips were closed forever, and buoyant with hope, don't drink. You are her spirit departed to its account, while the freighted with a precious cargo. The hopes household looked on terror-struck. Mother! of your old parents, of your sisters, of your Father! would you die thus? O, no.- wives, of your children-all are laid down Then point to Heaven, and lead the way. upon you. In you the aged live over again their young days; through you only can

Gop made for some of the martyrs a pri-son sweet as a garden of flowers : what then and from the level on which you place will be heaven? If afflicting mercy be so them, must your children go into the great sweet, what will be crowning mercy?

tion and development, of the Revival Spirit, charged the fuiness of Hooker. first in Germany, then in England, and point of Baxter, gave colors to the pallet Are you sure you make no vain excuse for the purpose of instructing some French whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-whom it never, never ought to depart.\_\_\_\_\_ other parts of the world. That Spirit creat-ed by Divine energy in the hearts of Luther, ed the fragrant fancy of Taylor, sustained the We see it before the vile passions fallen Melancthon; Zwingle, Huss, Wickliffe, Tindale, and a host of others, burned as a of Edwards.—Harper's Weekly. Lord's day? Will the excuse you not be accepted at the judgment day? Are you sure that you are born -----

living, active flame, till having burned out authority, and the bewitching innasa slave, worldly objects, have seized him as a slave, presented unto God a holy, living, accepta-burn on an imperishable one before the burn on an imperishable one before the throne forever. But the same holy flame Every form of sin tends to precipitate the on the Son hath everlasting life." the baptism of an adult! In the case of an was inkindled in other hearts, glowed upon ruin of the transgresssor. It hastens the adult, we see that which should make us other fleshly altars, and thus was the glorifinal catastrophe. Not a violent passion weep. We see a man professing faith in ous Reformation extended and perpetuated. can man indulge which does not tear his

Wesleyan Methodism was a Reformation, heart-strings. How often has a sudden Never was any exile so cheered in his Weseyan Methodism was a Reformation, heart-strings. Now often has a suddont Never was any carle of the set a man renouncing the believer. We see a man renouncing the teenth Century, but from what is equally life! What a warning against all evil in the mines of the earth; but God called I was startled—surprise devil and all his works who never ought to have been a captive in his dominion, and a laye in his amplor. We common and a have been a captive in his dominion, and a slave in his dominion, and a slave in his employ. We see a man, per-haps at the age of twenty, thirty, or fifty was a Reformation, the most give in has taken place since the first es-ways why are men so eager to reach the most given in the most given in the most given the so the most given the most gi tablishment of Christianity, acknowlegedly ness of darkness? Have they not suffered the Cyclades, like Carmel in the days of person and mind? These thoughts passed notice is, the proportion that aggressive misby the greatest minds, it owes its existence enough in this world that they are so impaought to have been religious and a member of the church. Who is he? we are inclin-and perpetuation to the Revival Spirit.— This has ever been and still is the secret able? Will they not be contented till they American Christian, or of a Hottentot hence the secret of our prosperity and On the other, hand, every Christian vir- of the Church in heaven; and to Jesus, the American Christian, or of a Hottentot extension is with God. It has been tue tends to prolong as well as to sweeten Mediator of the new covenant," to hear and savage? Has he been living from infancy given to us. Let it live, as a creation of human life. Kind emotions, right affections, see how "the blood of sprinkling" was hon-its to am-crowned billows. of a Christianized people? Is he a wild God, in and among us. Let it flourish, and and activity in doing good, all fortify and oured at the eternal throne by God, and by man of the woods just coming over to Chrisman of the woods just coming over to Chris-tianity, or is he the civil, educated, intelli-we shall exhibit all the elements of life the mind, Not only is the intellect clearer, the tops of the rocks" of Patmos, he beheld tianity, or is he the civil, educated, intelli-gent citizen of a Christian Republic? To and power. If others fall, men shall say but the sleep is sounder, and the limbs are this beautiful vision of immortality, as well gent citizen of a Christian Republic? To with us, "there is lifting up." If others stronger. Such a man has nothing to fire as the prophetic visions of futurity. Thus our inquiries we are told that he is the son have bitter envyings and strifes, peace shall his brain, or accelerate his blood, or to cause his lone island in the Ægean Sea was to of a Christian parent; he is an inhabitant of a Christian town or city; he has been living up to the present within the reach of gosper interactes, but has withstood them. As-tonishing! Why, he ought to have been tonishing! Why, he ought to have been from his infancy what he now is, a baptized Christian. He has been all these years at-taining to that which the Eunuch Lydia, and the Jailor attained in a few hours.—

These are some of the unhappy associations we shall be multiplied, and grow up into belonging to adult baptism, in contrast with Him in all things, who is the Head, even the baptism of infants. I leave all Christ; from whom the whole body, fitly tian parents to judge which is the more Temple in the Lord ; in whom we shall be scriptual, reasonable, Christian, lovely, combuilded together for an habitation of God, mendable, and to be desired .- From a serthrough the Spirit.

Will we not then seek for the Revival Spirit on our knees with earnest prayer to God? This will increase our delight in the Life's last hours are grand, testing hours - death tries all our principles, and lays bare llour foundation many have acted the hyall our foundation-many have acted the hyencourage and stimulate our people to cooperate with us. And nothing will have pocrite in life, who were forced to be honest in the hour of death. Misgivings of heart, such effect in augmenting our resources, and that have been kept secret through life, multiplying our appliances, to bless and save have come out in death; and many, who the world. Then shall we sing as did the seemed all fair and right for heaven, have pioneers of Methodism in England, America, had to declare that they had only been self- and other places,

See! how great a flame aspires! Kindled by a spark of grace. Jesu's love the Nation's fires, Sets the Kingdoms in a blaze! To bring fire on east the came; Kindled in some hearts it is, O : that all might catch the flame, All partake the glorious blas.

And going forth to our allotted duties animated by this spirit, our work will be

Yours, &c., G. W. TUTTLE. Digby, Feb. 1857.

The Incomprehensible. Saint Augustine determined to give three days and nights in succession to prayer and

meditation, that he might understand the mystery of the Trinity. On the third night he was overcome with sleep, and dreamed advice:

"I would exhort those who have enterhe was walking on the sea-shore. There he saw a little child, who was scooping a tained a hope of their being true converts, For this purpose, I doubt not, they told her child?" said the saint. "I am going," was ordinarily allow themselves in the omission child ?" said the saint. "I am going, was the answer, "to put all the sea in this hole." "My child, you can never do that," said Augustine. Then the child looked up, the light of the world beaming from his divine with an imagination that you are the chil-Vatican Palace, in Rome, will see the signi- which he hath once allowed bimself to lay to win her heart; and when her father ficant incident, designed by Raphael, on one hold, and which he hath retained for a conof the panels of the famous picture "Stan- siderable time. Those things in men which,

if known to others would be sufficient to convince others that they are hypocrites, will not convince themselves."-The Soul.

What makes the soul so valuable ?-Its immortality? When endless years

zas of Raphael."

have run on, the soul will still exist; amazing thought ! Will it never tire ? Will the ethereal pulsations of sublimated existence never grow heavy? Will the wheel "is one of the most perfectly organized sys-never be broken at the cistern? Never! tems in the world. In education, as well as ence never grow heavy? Will the wheel

The soul will endure as long as the throne publication, it is acting very efficiently. It of God? As heaven's wall shall gather no has two theological seminaries, ten univermosses from age, neither will the soul be- sities, twelve colleges, fifty-five academies, ing wall which, in Gehenna's covern, or

soul-destroyer.

when she took a class in our Sabbath school

 children, and for a while seemed interested United States,
 in this work. But soon, either from the destates,
 distance she lived from our church, or that Britsh and Datch W.
 distance she lived in the destates, and the destates, Are you sure that you are born again of her heart was not in it, (the latter, as it afthe Holy Spirit, and are you believing in terwards turned out,) she became frequent-

Jesus as your Saviour? Christ said, "Ye ly absent, and then gave it up. Some months after this, a young lady must be born again," and "he that believeth who was acquainted with her, inquired of me:

" Have you heard about Miss H----?" " No." "She has made arrangements to join the

thinking, progressive France. France fur-nishes nearly two-thirds of the funds for the I was startled-surprised. I had never ways! Why are men so eager to reach the end of their course? Why in such haste of futurity and heaven. He does not seem Was it possible that she was going to give nominal return of missionaries, we shall find sions against rival forms of

" When ?" "She is to be baptized this week." Her friends expostulated-her mother pleaded; but all to no purpose. She was Europe, on which a sum of \$107,585 a year fixed as the rock on which the ocean breaks

Before I saw her again, Emily Hported at the annual cost (including Egypt was a member of the Church of Rome, and residing with a family belonging to that and Abseyinia) of \$123710, while of very large sum of \$211,270 expended within the limits of America, a very small part is communion.

attended the school of the "Sisters of the applied to the inconsiderable Indian Mis-Sacred Heart," during those six months, they took pains not to arouse her religious feelings by any reference to the differences between Protestantism and Romanism .--They forbade religious conversation be-

exercised all that courteousness and politeness for which the French are proverbial, and the French nuns no less so than others, sic of their choirs, of the dim arches, the

too near those yet cherished doctrines which brought her home their work was more than half done.

Attracted by their society, again and again she called at the school to visit them. Again and again they urged her not to forget her French, but to come and practice it with them occasionally and here was the diffusion of evangelical truths in his counwith them occasionally; and here was the secret of her attachment to the French language, and here was the way, to which I "The Methodist Episcopal Church have referred, in which she was perfecting (North,)" says the American Presbyterian, her knowledge of it, during all those years

when the impressions received in six months were silently ripening to their harvest.

mosses from age, hender and a song come decrepid; in heaven no one will be seen leaning on his staff for very age. As a solution institutes, and seminaries of learning. It has 552,065 scholars in Sabbath schools, from whom I learned some of the facts I always the same through dateless centuries the S. S. Advocate, and has 1,702,805 sorrow and tears with which she spoke in a word, they possess the best qualities of it. She made every effort to turn her What, like angels, never grow old! to be circulates each year 2,760,000 numbers of have stated. I shall never forget the bitter nibilate herself? O, no, the soul's literal raised for her S. S. Union in 1855, was from her resolution, but had only succeeded informatial ecompanied by the matter suicide cannot be performed! No Judas \$10,170, and for the missionary cause \$230,- in prevailing upon her to delay a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Death at Sea.

With all the solemnity connected with sions; the chief part is employed in an effort the funeral procession and the grave, there to retain within the obedience of Rome, is to us a melancholy satisfaction connected those multitudes of Roman Catholic emiwith being permitted to follow the mortal grants, whom the infectious example of Yanremains of those we love to the sanctuary kee freedom converts into emancipated and of the dead : but when we receive the intel independent men. The \$15,200 expended ligence that some beloved friend has dedren, young as they were, might have told in Australia is not devoted to missions to parted this life, and has been buried at the heathen; and even the missionary enter sed, our poor nature shrinks under what things which the Sisters would not have prises in New-Zealand and Polynesia have appears a two-fold affliction. These obbeen little more than attempts to disturb servations are elicited by a reference to hear. But while they avoided everything that could arouse Emily's suspicions, they exercised all that courter that could arouse Emily's suspicions, they shall probably find that of the funds in the subject of the following remarks..... shall probably find that, of the funds in than Lockhart, Esq., of Lockerville, was trusted to this great organization, about in Havannah last autmun during the preva-\$300,000 are devoted to the actual heathen; lence of that fatal visitation, the Yellow hole in the sand, and filling it with sea-water from a shell. "What art thou doing, my left off the duty of secret prayer, and do and about \$475,000 to various proselytizing Fever; and when on his return to New spent within the limits of the United States ; that malignant disease. With deep soliciespecially when this large sum is confronted tude Capt. L. had recourse to all available with the extremely small contribution of means for the recovery of his wife,-but and when there was any danger of coming \$11,335 collected in this country, and when how mysterious are the dispensations of Prowe discover, on further examination of the returns, that more than a third of this con-ed with fever, and in a few hours, notwith--N.Y. Chr. Adv. & Jour.

the 32nd year of his age, far from friends and relatives, except his deeply afflicted wife, he was called to exchange the scenes of time for the realities of eternity, while his mortal body was soon committed to the great deep. But with all the afflicting associations connected with a burial at sea, when we calmly review the case, we feel that it matters not in what locality the body reposes. When the venerable Coke was projecting his mission to the East, some person remarked, You may be buried in the sea; the Doctor replied, "It may be so, but in such case I shall hear the sound of the trumpet of God to come forth from the bosom of the mighty deep as soon as you will from your shallow grave." And such will be the case, for the "sea shall give up the dead that are in it ;" and all who our Lord Jesus shall be changed, for He

shall "change our vile body that it may be fashioned like unto his glorious body." Capt. L. we regret to state, like too many

pal Church "North," is 318,582. We doubt in the nunnery recently erected in the educated classes—while the common people to the things of God, but he gave evidence if any of the Churches can show an equal upper part of the city. Whether she in- are generally free from it—and the reason that he venerated the God of fifs fathers. -A minister who is a "man-pleaser" is a man-pleaser" is a man-pleaser " is a man-pleaser "

Letter from Greece. The following extract of a letter from a

try, has been translated for our column by the Christian friend to whom it was addressed. There is hope, and we trust, there are many prayers offered, for Greece. From what I have been able to collect through long experience and close and impartial observation. I may here with truthfulness and propriety affirm that the Greeks, Shortly after her baptism, I had a long as a nation, are susceptible of all mental, are naturally, a smart, ingenious, thinking

suicide cannot be performed in the suicide cannot be performed in the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many observations in the solution of the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many observations in the solution of the missionary cause \$230,- in prevaiing upon her to deny a single marks of human depravity, and pride, and capt. L. we regret to state, like too many egotism, which, as long as they exist in the who even have the fear of God, did not is been units week. At the end of the papal church is out, act like so many obstructions to pre- units with the visible Church, had this been ing wall which, in tremennas covern, of lisnes over 5,000 bound volumes per day. Treceived into the board of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and death. The soul must live of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and the treat of the periodicals of the Methodist Episco-between life and the treat of the periodical the t

