## (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.) St. John, South.

writer has often been cheered by and he has often wished it were more ntly in his power to make glad the hearts thren, and to lift up their hands, by ions to the Provincial Weslevan of nival intelligence from his own Circuits. Permany of your readers, who have beheld the ty and order of our Church in the St. John th Circuit may give a welcome to the subpined particulars of our recent progress.

The various religious services during the Conour people, some of whom still speak with gratitude of the refreshing they then received to their souls. How strange a dispersion has taken place of the Ministers who were then in this city? many and how great changes have occurr-

neficial to the whole Church, and becomes the inquired most affectionately for our predec have expressed deep sympathy with these Brethren in the personal and domestic sorrows they our spacious, and elegant new church. are known to have suffered since their removal relict and their orphans become the peculiar

The impulse which the piety of our Society received at the Corference was pleasingly man-Heated at the first enening lovefeasts. The attory and joyous. Hope became buoyant that times of abundant retreshing were drawing nigh. This hope has been confirmed by the still im proving character of the congregations, and the tokens of grace occasionally vouchsafed in the conversion of individuals.

The Sunday Schools in this circuit comprise neveral hundred children and youth, and a pro ortionately large staff of Teachers. The school n the Benevolent Hall has attained to an unprecedented numerical state, and pains are taken lo lead the scholars early to Christ. The large school of the Centenary Church, accompanied by a party of friends, enjoyed a steam boat picnie to Oak-point a few leagues up the noble S John. The excursion, on one of our best autumn days began and ended greatly to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Rev. Mr. Albrighton preached the anniversary sermon of the Ger. main Street School on the 80th ultimo. He wary wisely prepared his discourse with immediate reference to the young. The scholars occupied the gallery; many other youth were present by appropriate invitation. All were earnestly and affectionately urged to remember their Creator as the surest means of promoting their best and highest good for time and eternity The scholars sang very admirably, the collection was liberal; the whole service is reflected or with comfort and thankfulness.

During several weeks in the summer breached on Sabbath afternoon in the open air, at the northern end of Waterloo Street. This was originated and chiefly maintained by the Rev. Mr. Stewart, who was relieved at times by know that good was done thereby, and that is our reward. One of the city papers sought to ridicule the preacher, and to incite the civic authorities to hinder such a standing concourse in a thoroughfare. The attempt at ridicule was a total failure: to the causeless cry for the maintenance of order there was none that answered Would to God that we had strength equal to the task of preaching to the thousands who spend the afternoon of the Lord's day in sauntering which entirely indisposes them for the duties of the Sanctuary. O for a trumpet voice on all the world to call; that those who have not known God, nor Jesus Christ whom he hath sent, may very very soon be brought to that knowledge that they may obtain eternal life.

Some members of our Society have lately died, but blessed be God their end was peace. The loss of Mr. T. Hutchings, is chiefly felt. His health had rather declined of late. Engaged one cold Saturday for many hours in a room without fire, he took cold that resulted in pleurisy, which proved tatal in twelve days Suldom are Christians more fully delivered from fear in the near prospect of the swelling of Jordan than was our late brother. From the first symptoms of serious illness, he seemed to feel that his work was done. This presentiment was soon realised. He more than conquered through Him that loved us. Our loss is his infinite gain. Mr. Albrighton preached his funeral sermon to a deyout multitude. O that all who were present on that solemn occasion may truly prepare to meet their God, in the glories of the celestial state.

Shortly afterwards our quarterly lovefeasts were held. How precious were the testimonies which were then heard to the power and the grace of Christ. Could the men of God into whose labors we have entered have heard the widence then afforded to the success of their endeavors to edify and augment the Chareh of God, they would have rejoiced in spirit. Should this notice meet the eye of any of them, the writer hopes that they will thank God amidst all their temptations, and take courage for all their future toils. At our subsequent quarterly meeting, after calmly considering the best means in power for promoting the work of God, it was resolved to have special noon-day prayer meetings for a week, the Thursday of which should be a Society fast. Mr. Stewart preached in the Centenary Church on the fast day on the revival of God's work,-thus giving utterance to his own glowing affection for the spread of saving grace, further exciting the sympathies o the Society with revivalism, and directing their efforts for adding to the church those who shall be eternally saved. Consecration to God was acceptably renewed by many of His people.-Several penitents presented themselves for appriate counsel and specific prayer. Accession to our classes have been made, and a higher pre paration for usefulness has been sought and found. O that the set time to favour us with pentecostal grace were come! Hasten it, O

The various bodies of Trustees have not bee idle, nor uselessly employed. A very convenient Porch has been erected on the west side of the Centenary Church, thus supplying what has long been required, greater facility of egress for our largest congregation. The premises in Germain Street have been improved by the elevation of the roof of the vestry, so as to form four commodious class rooms, which will henceforth resound with cheerful praise and fervent supplication by the men of grace and those who seek the Lord. The new church in Exmouth Street has progressed with quiet rapi dity, under the superintendance of the Building Committee of which Mr. Eaton is Chairman .-Words can hardly express our obligation to Mr Eaton for the persevering constancy of his valuable services in reference to our new church.-

To compass the former of these objects Mr. Stewrounding fields required to be removed before art has laboured indefatigably, sometimes accompanied by a Trustee collector, at other times We toiled on, however, and up came the stumps; times the morning before we left. Serious realone. His name will be honourably and indissolubly connected with the erection of the third already the first fruits of a glorious harvest have church in the St. John South Circuit. Towards been gathered in, and a new society has been north, while we were going about 700, south, I ed considerable confusion amongst our societies the funds of this Church, the proceeds of a organized there. bazaar new in June last, amounting to 2020 100 Interest and happy spirit. She had been able to be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the Circuit, and several of the Circuit, and several of the Circuit, and several of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the Circuit, and several of the Circuit, and several of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been been able to the classes have been be broken up more or less by the rude hand of the classes have been been able to the classes have been able to the classes h have been applied. Another mazaar is now been applied. Another mazaar is now being held for the same purpose. This owes its watered, and refreshed, by its droppings. With death. Such thoughts however were soon inbeing held for the same purpose. Inis owes its existence partly to the fact that the valuable ar-

ticles intended for the Bazaar in June, the con- sons bave united in Church membership with us. the fact that already old Neptune was laying tax tribution of Mr. and Mrs. Ray did not arrive in It is refreshing to go from house to house among es upon some of the family, who in easily imagtime from England. A large variety of season those new disciples, and to hear them tell of the no various religious services during the Connoc left à salutary impression on many of able or ornamental goods has since been importlove of Christ, and their new found joy, and the ed by the same excellent parties, from New liberty with which Christ has made them free.— C., the elder children, and some other passen-York. All these together with the donations The work is still going on, and we are confident. gers, continued their efforts to honour him until York. All these together with the donations of many friends, have made a very attractive ly expecting yet further additions to our numbers said the hottest season of the year. I had constfancy fair, which comes off in the Germain within the next few weeks. Street School room to-day and to-morrow. The We have recently sustained a severe loss in avails of this sale will amount to a considerable the removal by death of the late Mr. Thomas Societies have accepted other pastors—

| Societies have accepted other pastors—|
| Societies have accepted other nisters have exchanged promising fields of an advertise and all around here to consecrate themselves to make the remains of their two youngs an affectionate farewell, and urgin to whose skill, industry, and enterprise, the suctive we were in the Gulf stream. She was crowded est sons to their last resting place, the nar-all around her to consecrate themselves to the consecrate the consecrate themselves to the consecrate themselves to the consecrate themselves to the consecrate themselves to the consecrate themselves the consecrate themselves the consecrate the consecrate themselves the consecrate themselves the consecrate themselves the consecrate themselves the consecrate the consecrate themselves the consecrate themselves the consecrate the consecrate the consecrate themselves the consecrate the consecrate the consecrate the consecrate the consecrate the consecrate themselves the consecrate the con cess of this project must be cordially ascribed.— us on a Saturday, and spent the Sabbath here.— with merchandise, put on all her steam, and her row house appointed for all living. Elijah God and then meet her in the better land, and the date and number paying to—there

One cannot forbear to acknowledge the unhence. One who preached during the Confer- tiring liberality of the members of our church, away the workmen but still the work goes on .ence, and promised by his robust appearance to and of others in this city. The application for May the Lord revive his work still more throughoutlive most of his equals in age has, in another pecuniary aid come from all parts of the counout all the land, and grant unto us, in all our at Mr. Edwards's, and soon had the pleasure of parents, he saw and now felt the necessity land, suddenly sunk to his final rest. May his try to St. John: none of them are rejected .- borders, the baptism of fire, without which the Local associations for benevolent and pious purposes are numerous; they are all well sustained. with which it will prove, as it has often proved, The charges on the Circuit funds have been in- to be mighty in the breaking down of stubborn minister, and the Circuit now bids fair to meet sendance was numerous, the speaking satisfacthem all from its income from the ordinary sources. On the principle that the God of heaven favours with prosperity the industrious husbandman, it may be expected that this hopeful portion of God's husbandry will soon be the favoured scene of " Showers of blessing."

Decr. 17, 1856.

## Greenwich Circuit.

MR FOLTOR-DEAR SIR -It must have exited joyous emotions in many hearts to learn, through a late number of your valuable journal, that the work of the Lord had lately been revived at Margaree, on brother Nicholson's Ciruit. And, as the Lord has lately been pleased to revive his work in several localities on this Circuit, and as such intelligence will be pleasing o many of your readers and elicit from many hearts another tribute of praise to the Lord of the harvest. I am induced to solicit a small space in the columns of the Wesleyan, that I may present some information respecting the progress of

WEST KINGSTON.

In October last we commenced a series of spevial services in our Chanel at West Kingston which were owned and blessed of God in the awakening and conversion of several persons .-In this place we were favored with an extensive revival last March, when, for the first time, a class was formed there. The young men who were then brought to a knowledge of the truth were our prayer-leaders on this occasion. Those who, seven months previously, had become conand greatly strengthened. Nearly a score of persons, including several from the opposite side of the river, were led to embrace the salvation of the gospel and to become identified with our Zion. A promising Sunday School numbering more than thirty members, has also grown out OLINVILLE.

Soon after our series of meetings at West Kingston had terminated we commenced a like effort at Olinville, which is "nigh unto Jerusalem, about fifteen furlongs off." For several years our plan had called for week-night preaching there once in four weeks. During the past summer several of our zealous and devoted members residing in Jerusalem had visited that locality, holding prayer-meetings there from Sabbath to Sabbath. Now it seemed that the eet time to favour Zion had come. On the second evening of the series several were led to manifest a desire to flee from the wrath to come and to be saved from their sine. The unction from on high seemed to be felt by many present. The Spirit of the Lord evidently rested upon us. The work spread and deepened Old men whose heads were being silvered o'er with age, and who had been wandering long in the paths of sin, and drinking for many years from broken cisterns, were led to listen to the voice of the Son of God speaking unto them from Heaven, and were not disobedient to the heavenly calling. It was indeed a glorious sight to see aged parents and their married children, as well as young men, bowing together hefore the Lord and seeking the pardon of their ins. Hitherto we had no Society there. On Sunday Nov. 16th, a class was organized, and on trial, by the right hand of fellowship. Others have since been added, and now we have in society there about thirty new members, of whom twelve are males and sixteen are heads of fami-

This is a newly settled locality. The road sading thence to Jerusalem is rough and hilly, passing through a dense torest of grand old rees. And such is the uneven character of the whole surrounding country, that one in travelling there, is often reminded of the fact that round Jerusalem the hilly bulwarks rise."-Not far distant Bald Mountain towers up majesically far above the level of the sea, from which may be seen, on a clear day, it is said, the west-

erspoast of Nova Scotia for many miles, a large nt of the Bay of Fundy, Mars' Hill in the rovince of New Brunswick, including, within Divine grace in the conversion of sinners. such a range of vision, many views, interesting, grand, and picturesque.

This new locality had hitherto been without name, or rather it has had several names in general, but none in particular. It was deemed dvisable during the progress of our special services, to fix upon some definite name. With be approbation of our worthy brother, whose name has formerly been identified with that parthe United States,) and by which his name

SUMMER HILL. pecial effort at Summer Hill, a new settlement. and another of our week-night preaching places t is only receastly that this place has been incluled in our plan. It is not a Methodist community- heated that some of them were spoiled. We had to contea id against many disadvantages. But our friend [will deem himself amply com- In seeking to recla im this wilderness that it might board the Mertin at Halifax, which sailed about while it has made some degree of those merely fitful endeavours after future to the Rev. C. Churchill.

beneficial to the whole Church, and becomes the means of abundant gain to the great cause of means of abundant gain to the great cause of the unpaid subscriptions, the money to be rais.

He was well known among us as a preacher of decks crammed with sheep. I really shought the youngest of eleven children, died on the she passed away calm and peacetul as the will be a duplicate left in the hand of the means of abundant gain to the great cause of she passed away caim and peacetal as the will be a depleted as the will be a collections at the dedicatory services, added to ed with an opportunity to occupy any of our son proved to be one of the kindest and most pa- George died on the 11th Decr., aged thir- on the 21st of August, aged 46 years. Rev. Messrs. Hennigar, and Cardy, and the funds in hand, are expected to amount to pulpits; and would always engage in the ser- tient of men, and did everything in his power teen years and four months. the sum required for defraying the entire cost of vice of the sanctuary with zeal and energy; and to make us comfortable and happy, so that we He was violently attacked with disease in was always heard with great acceptance, and no were in fact as much so as it is possible to be in the month of August last, attended with marked attention to an address founded upon doubt with profit to many souls. God calls such circumstances at sea. On the fifth day we symptoms of rapid consumption; having creased by the appointment of a third married hearts, and the conversion of sinners, and the upbuilding of the Redeemer's Kingdom.

I am, Mr. Editor, yours, &c. Greenwich, N. B., Dec. 12 1856.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

## The Newfoundland District.

Hoping to be in time for the return packet to Halifax. I avail myself of the first spare moment after the conclusion of our last Missionary meeting for the purpose of informing you and your umerous Wesleyan readers in the Provinces, now more than ever interested in the affairs of this district) that according to appointment, we have succeeded in holding all our Missionary Anniversaries in Conception Bay. I am happy to say that though very dispropitious weather, and the necessary absence of many people from the various Circuits, seemed to render our prospects of success rather doubtful, yet the results are of a most he cause they have espoused, giving us ground to Ministers who were once able and attractive advocates of the missionary cause in this Islandthey will perceive that if their mantles may not the cause does not die. Our Parent Committee of this effort, and is in successful operation there. has kindly promised that when the Missionary monies of our several Districts shall exceed the amount of the grants made to the new Conference the surplus shall be allowed for the exclusive Provinces. We trust that the time is not far crease to her evangelical and Wesleyan ministry means or men will free the Conference from the rom our flocks who repair thither annually to sion House and went with his family to furnishspend nearly one-half of the year, and who ed lodgings. It was only yesterday that they left are at present necessarily without any means of for St. Kitt's, having spent 3 months here after

> I had scarcely written thus far when the sad idings reached me that our beloved Brother Chesley, so lately arrived among us, had passed away to another world. We had previously heard of his illness, and on account of it were deprived of the help of Brother Dove, who was called to return before we had completed our Meetings; but we were scarcely prepared for the announcement by telegraph to-day, that Brother Chesley expired at 6 o'clock this the sorrowing widow, and be the Father of the as there is no packet to-morrow, I fear that Bro is left without a Superintendent, with a multiplicity of matters demanding prompt and vigorous attention. As no help will be available in the devise means to meet the emergency.

eligious edification during that lengthened pe- my arrival. Mr. W. was much beloved in Ber

Our Brethren on the distant stations were well when I last heard from them, and several e of Maine, and a great part of our own of them are still witnessing the triumphs of

Chairman Nfld. District. Brigus, N.F., Nov. 27, 1856.

Letter from the Rev. W. T. Cardy. DEAR SIR,-I thought when I left the Prowinces that, on my arrival in Bermuda, I would give my friends an opportunity of hearing ticular settlement, namely, Mr. John Jackson, from me through your paper. I thought, howand to whom we are under obligations for the ever, that I had better not be too hasty, lest my use of the building which we have occupied as a first impressions should lead me astray, and that place for worship, it was decided to call the I might be induced to say something which upon place OLINVILLE, in memory of the good and further examination might prove to be not great Rev. Stephen Olin D. D., (late a very founded in fact. Our journey from St. John to tisting ushed minister of the Methodist Church Windsor in the "Creole" was indeed a warm one. It was the hottest day and night that were will be here handed down to generations yet un- experienced through the entire summer, as I born, and be among this people a household saw it stated afterwards in the Provincial papers. On board the Creole they seemed resolved to give us all the heat they could, for they put our The work at Olinville was succeeded by a luggage somewhere (I think directly) over the boiler:-the trunks were so heated that we could not bear to keep the naked hand on them for an hour afterwards, and their contents were all so On the evening of the 31st July we went on

itudes but I never felt anything like the heat landed at St. George's, the former capital of the been the subject of the earnest prayers, and

from his native city St. John. ing. Yet the contrast between the place we experienced the forgiveness of all his sins, God, under the preaching of the late Rev. came from and that we had come to, was very and received satisfactory evidence of his Wm. Black: mercy was earnestly sought striking,-yet if the former had many advantages over the latter, this again had many over Yet I could not but greet the plantain, banana, sweet potatoe, palm, and cocoa nut tree, as agreeable old acquaintances, whom it is true I had and snatched away by death in a week, ter to which I would direct the attention of often seen under more favourable circumstances. Yet the heat was intense .- I thought I had never felt anything like it, and fancied I should with my family, be roasted alive. I think it will cheering and satisfactory character. In Black never do for future Preachers to come here in Head, Island Cove, Perlican, Grates, Hants July or August. If I had not been previously Harbour, Carbonear, Harbour Grace, Bay Robbaptised into the heat, I think I should have but the lacerated hearts of these grief strick of every name received a cordial welcome erts. Port de Grave, and Brigus, our people have sunk under it. We stayed four days at St. not only equalled the subscriptions of last year, George's and then left by and for Hamilton, George continued to waste away and grow ality towards all religious institutions was but far exceeded them-indeed in some places to where the Superintendent of the Circuit resides. weaker, until the last morning of life, when worthy of imitation; the Christian Minthe extent of fifty per cent-my own Circuit, I We rode on a beautiful road, through a lovely he said "I shall soon die, I shall soon be ister labouring on the have pleasure in stating, being one of the latter country, the most enchanting my eyes ever be- where little brother is, with Jesus," on being supported out of his abundance,—the Misclass. We are thus pleased to find that length- held. At length, that is in about 3 hours, we asked a short time before he died, "if he sionary abroad was not forgotten, but year ened experience does not weaken, but strength- arrived at Hamilton. I was not prepared to see felt Jesus to be precious," he answered "O by year his money was cheerfully given en and increase the attachment of our people to so pretty a place as Hamilton really is. The yes, Jesus is precious." Sin being taken and he left at his death One Hundre hope that should Providence favor them with its nearly all embowered in beautiful foliage and ly fell asleep in Jesus. The parents bereft of which is to be paid annually to the Disemiles as in times gone by, we shall have an in flowers. The walks on every side are shaded bear the stroke with Christian fortitude, creasingly liberal offering presented to the cause by numerous Cedars, and the spreading Pride of and supported by divine grace are enabled creasingly liberal offering presented to the cause of the Lord from year to year. Your upper India. It says much for the taste and cultivations was improved by Rev. R. this Circuit he was foremost. rovinces are now sharing the labours of several tion of the Inhabitants, that nearly every house has a beautiful flower garden attached to it. In deed if I had to describe Bermuda in a few words, I would say it is "the land of Cedars and have fallen upon the brethren they have left be. of flowers. The former grow on almost every kind who succeeded them in this frigid Isle, yet foot of land, and the latter are universally cultivated and admired. Certainly they grow beautifully and profusely. In the Mission garden at this moment, (the evening of the 13th Nov.) I could gather perhaps 50 roses of all colours, besides an abundance of other flowers. I am much surpose of extending the good work in these pleased with the general character of the inhabitants; morality I think is tolerably high among distant when the consummation contemplated by all classes, of course there are exceptions, but the Committee will be realized, and that then speak of the general rule. Females especially at least Newfoundland (being "a kind of Mis. are noted for their strict morality, almost through sion Station") will have a considerable in. out the Islands. In an intellectual point of view. I should think it would be difficult perhaps to Loud cries for help reach us from the north, and find an equal amount of intelligence in the same from the south,—and nothing but the want of number of persons hardly anywhere. On arriv ing I found Mr. Whitehouse here, and was surresponsibility to send one or two ministers of our prised to learn that he had not been informed Church to the Labrador, to be shepherds and by the Missionary Committee as to what he was the Wesleyan Ministry. bishops to feed and guard the many bundreds to do. He very generously gave us up the Mis

to become acquainted with the place and the I have as yet said nothing of the state of health in these beautiful Islands. Some time ago, Bermuda was regarded as a very healthy place, and invalids spoke much of resorting to it in search of health; but in 1843 it was visited by the Yelmorning." How mysterious are the ways of low Fever, which seems to have wasted the coun-God! May the God of all consolation support try. In 1858, the same mal-gnant Fever made bereaved children. The remains of our depart- tearful in its results, especially among the poor ed brother are to be interred on Saturday, and Europeans—soldiers, officers, and convicts, especially. Several hundreds in this small place (i Dove, if not bimself indisposed, will have to perform the funeral obsequies unsupported by the low Fever. On those occasions it scarcely glancpresence of any of his Wesleyan brethren in the ed at the natives, white or colored. It was ru-Ministry. By this painful visitation St. John's mored in St. John's before we left that this Yellow Fever had re-appeared in Bermuda.-But we did not give much beed to it-thinking District, we hope the President will be able to in anticipation, for there had been no case of and whose remains now lie on one of the Yellow Fever on our arrival: the first case hap- slopes of Bridgeport, on this Circuit. pened about a week after we reached here. It in that neighborhood. Nearly the entire of the in one family—all there were—were taken away. nd family. About a month ago I went on a vows. Monday evening to preach at the Dockvard. was light-headed, and in a frightful state of fever. In the morning I was sent for, and on returning

arity in this visitation which is remarkable:

da, and in leaving has the prayers of God's peo-

preaching for me in various places where they

have no Sabbath services, and in assisting

meated, if, as is proposed, no debt shall remain be made productive, we had previously felled the three in the afternoon of the next day. At the Europeans, it has principally affected the Natives obedience which in others are too frequentpensareu, II, as is proposed, no debt snail remain be made productive, we had previously felled the same moment went out the Niagara for England, on the edifice when completed, and it becomes the means of great spiritual good to multitudes—of prejudice, which like the stumps in the sursaid to myself, most likely we shall never meet. and congregations. In some places we have had The revival cloud has spread over other parts again on earth! If we do, will not our families no services, in others only occasional ones; and statistics in reference to ourselves in these Ishouse she guided her affairs with descretion, and upon the Sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she was to be found and upon the sabbath she Yours truly, W. T. CARDY.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Nov. 18th 1856.

### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Bereavement.

A sudden breach has been made in the

Bermudas. Here we found comfortable lodgings listened to the faithful counsels, of pious meeting with Bro. R. Duncan, who was looking of being prepared to die. He appeared remarkably well, and seemed quite pleased to fully sensible from the first attack of sickmeet with those who could give him some news ness, that he would not recover, his mind having been previously exercised upon the Bermuda is a lovely looking place from the subject of religion, he now earnestly sought, HAYWARD, of Sussex, died in the Lord acceptance with God. After awaking from and pardon found. He united with the a dream in which the Saviour had appeared Wesleyan Church, in which communion has that. We found the friends at St. George's to him and applied something to his lips, he continued until death severed the union on very kind, they seemed to partake much of the expressed himself as being very happy and earth. During those sixty years he mainpoliteness, softness, sweetness, and benevolence willing and ready to die, that he might be tained the Christian conflict, and was re e had often noticed in the Creoles of the West with Jesus whom he now sincerely loved, garded by the Church and the world as at Indies. I was soon forcibly struck with the fact and desired to be with. During his four ardent, consistent Christian; and considerthat I found myself between the extremes of the months sickness, in which he suffered from ing the frailties of humanity, the deceitful-North and South. Most of the fruits, vegetables, racking cough, and consequently violent pain ness of the world, and the powerful tempta-&c, were of tropical origin, and are not to be and severe suffering, he never grieved, he tions of the devil, all of which he struggled found in the Provinces; but they had sadly de did not murmur, nor did he complain, but against for sixty years, we believe there are teriorated by being transplanted from the south. in all things appeared fully reconciled to the but few in any age who for the same length will of heaven, and when his little brother of time maintained a more consistent course. struck down by raging fever at his side, There are some traits of personal characdarling of her bosom, George's efforts were ing hospitality; he was given to hospital houses are all as white as snow, top and sides, away, death had no sting, and thus he calm- Pounds to this blessed cause, the interest

E. Crane, with a very appropriate and affect ing discourse to a large and deeply affected audience from 2nd Samuel 12th chap. 22nd

They shall not always rest in sleep, The maneions of the dead Shall be unclosed and we who weep-By Angels shall be led!
To meet again the lovely forms
That rest to us were given

## That rest to us were given To cheer us through life's fearful storms And guide us on to heaven FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

MRS. HENRY BLAKSLEE, OF BEAR RIVER. There are but few events more calculated inspire confidence in the efficiency of the Gospel, and in our own peculiar agencies, than the consistency of life and victory over death which frequently characterize the histories of those, who, in past years, were brought to God by our honored fathers in

Obituary Notices.

Our itinerancy precludes that individual watch-care of those whom we have seen brought to the knowledge of the truth on old Cincuits; and which oversight is the the Pulpit, it also secures to our congregaple. He also rendered me great service in tions the gifts of Apollos and Cephas, as well as those of Paul; and, as it retains in its ranks those only who have present faith in Christ, it sends none into its fields except those who are prepared to discharge the duties of the shepherd to the severa

parts of the same flock. Many of the fathers of Methodism is these Provinces stand at present in connection with "the Church of the first-born: but they still speak in audible and actuating oratory to those who now live on the old its appearance again. This last visitation was fields of their itinerant life : the sermons they preached, and the prayers they offered, have not reached, as yet, their final issues. The influence for good which they projected is still streaming, and the words of which they pronounced are still vibrating in the souls of the unsaved of their old congregations.

The "truth of the Gospel," as preached by the Rev S. Busby in the year 1827, was the means of emancipating from the it to be mere report. Indeed it was only true thraldom of sin one whom I knew in life.

She was the daughter of John and Sarah broke out at Somerset, about eight miles from Hawkesworth, of Hants Mountain, N. S. this town. It soon spread-and has, until very and the grand-daughter of one of the few lately, been committing the most dreadful rayages whom Mr. Wesley formed into the first Class: but, though born of Godly parents, inhabitants of those parts have been attacked by until she had attained to early womanhood. and in one instance no less than five children | Until sne mag attained to carry working and in one instance no less than five children | Then, however, the Gospel of our salvation -in its doctrines and privileges-was cor-Thence it spread to other parts of the Island dially embraced, and her heart being given with equal violence, until it reached our own to God, she immediately gave herself-by tewn; and at last it reached our own dwelling His will-to the Church of her salvation and

Subsequent to her union with Mr. Blake about eight miles distant. The same evening slee, as antecedent to that event, our deour youngest boy, about two and a-half years old | parted Sister continued with a persisting and was suddenly seized with fever, which was soon untamable diligence to ply the means o seen to be the Yellow fever. In a short time he personal salvation; while her anxiety for the happiness of others was manifest in her oftrecurring endeavors, by prayer and exhorta-I found him, as I thought, hopelessly sick; this safety. As a wife, her influence was the means of drawing her partner nearer to God. the doctors, and we thought he was dead, but As a mother, she labored for the religious he revived, began to mend, and is now doing and temporal well-being of her children. well. We expected every day, either to be The poor shared in the store which she held taken ourselves, or to see some of the other chil- in trust : and the tears of the Indian on the dren taken; but, thank God, we have hitherto occasion of her funeral bespoke a consciousescaped. It seems to be less in the country at ness of his diminished friendships .- while present, and we hope it will soon disappear. as a neighbor, she showed by the justre of her own example the enviableness of their This week, however, one of our own members has lost a fine boy from it. There is one peculia state of preparedness to meet God.

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she never lost it for a single day during the TO AGENTS AND SUBSCRIBERS OF THE FRO-29 years of her Church membership-hence the approach of death though somewhat unexpected had no terrifying effect on her seit up with an unearthly radiance, and she Agent whether lay or ministerial. exclaimed " My propects are unclouded," "I am happy, very happy," "Jesus is precious." "Yea though I walk through the been called to follow in the course of two comfort me." After bidding her sorrowing

> Her funeral was numerously attended. and the large congregation listened with Exodus xxxiii. 14 and 13 vs. F. SMALLWOOD

Annapolis, Dec. 9th, 1856.

Circuit have exchanged mortality for life. On the 24th of October, Brother George G. and being enabled to cast himself by faith Some sixty years since he tocame awakened vessel's deck, and I was not disappointed on landupon the all-sufficientisaviour, found pardon,
to his perilous situation as a sinner before expired, and although our terms require

caused a tender mother's heart to bleed and his numerous friends who may read this grieve, for the loss of her youngest child, the sketch of his life and death. His ungrudgnot wanting to endeavour to comfort and ity (Rom. xii. 13): the poor, the destitute, allay the grief of the mourning parents; he and the traveller were cheerfully received would say mother don't grieve about little and plentifully supplied while under his brother, he is happy now, he is with Jesus: roof; but especially the ministers of Christ en parents were soon to bleed afresh .- from him and his excellent wife. His libertrict treasurer :- the Bibbs Society and kindred institutions were sustained -and it the erection of the first Weslevan church on

table and evangelical description: he was no bigot. Ardently and conscientiously attached to the Weslevan communion, he loved all who loved and honoured the Sa viour; goodness was revered by him whereever it was apparent; and he would unite water blend together and become one. my first coming to this Circuit eleven years ago, I took rooms in his house; and the high estimate of his moral worth and strong affection which I then acquired never abated in the least degree. Family religion was regarded by him as of paramount import ance. An altar to God was erected, from which praise and prayer ascended daily to heaven. The Sabbath was sanctified, and on that day worldly conversation was ex-

In his last sickness, which lasted nearly four months, deep humility and strong confidence were apparent. Never did his confidence in the Redeemer waver: patient, calm, and joyful until the last conflict; and then, liftng his eyes and hands toward heaven, exclaimed, "Glory be to God!" There was boasted privilege of a settled pastorate. \_ no misgiving \_ no gloomy fears \_ no shrink-Yet, while itinerancy throws variety into ing back, but victory through the blood of the Lamb. Thus lived and died Brother Hayward. In his death the Church has intercessor, his sorrowing widow a kind husband, and his children the counsels and husband, and the current prayers of a pious father. WILLIAM ALLEN.

Sussex Vale, Dec. 11, 1856.

Died at New Harbour, in the Guysborough Circuit, Mr. JAMES SANGSTER. Senr., one of the earlier settlers of that place, a native of the County Clare, Ireland, and for a lengthened period a resident in this Province. The deceased was for many years a member of our society, and the firmly attached friend of Methodism and its warning Ministry, and he was enabled by divine grace to walk worthily and adorn the doctrine of God his Saviour. Our brother was n a gracious revival of the work of God in New Harbor, in the blessings of which many of his family and those whom he loved were privileged to participate. His last illness was protracted and severe, but the God whom he had served in health was present suffering which were appointed. timony which he bore on his death bed was most decided and satisfactory of the value of religion, of his firm reliance on Christ, and of the love which upheld his spirit in the midst of bodily weakness, and the prospect of the eternal world. His last hours were peaceful and triumphant, and in calm confidence he breathed out his soul into the hands of God. He entered into rest on Saturday Decr. 6th, in the 80th year of his age, and the worship of earth is with him exchanged for the nobler service of the temple above.—Comm.

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# Vrovincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1856.

## Important Notice.

VINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Feeling it to be extremely desirable to serene and happy spirit. She had been afflicand upon the Sabbath she was to be found in her own seat in the house of God. Dur- possible in the new year, a Provincial Wes. ing the brief period of severe affliction which leyan Receipt Book; a copy of which will preceded her death, her countenance was be placed in the hands of each authorised

The design of this is, that no money should be taken without giving the printed hitherto unbroken family of Mr. Elijah Tut- valley of the shadow of death I will fear no receipt; like an ordinary Bankers Cheque tle of Pugwash. Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle have evil, for he is with me, his rod and staff they Book, it will be prepared so, that while giving to each subscriber a proper receiptstating the date and number paying from cord, both being carefully numbered and filled up at the time of giving the receipt,

If such a system is established and perse. vered in, no error can occur but may be very soon satisfactorily adjusted and we may avoid mistakes which are as unpleasant to a good accountant as they are to the parties Within the last few weeks two of the most aged members of our Church on this

Meantime we beg our subscribers and our Agents to bestir themselves in our behalf the first half year of this volume is nearly payment in advance, there are many many hundreds who have not paid anything.

At the present time we are in want of immediate assistance

Our Agents are requested to use all influence to send us 500 new paying sub-

scribers on or by the First of January, 1857. Wesleyan Conference Office. 9th Dec., 1856.

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(Extract from the Minutes.) FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE COM NEXIONAL PUNDS.

Public Collection for the Contingent Fund. September, Collection in the Classes for Sup and Min. Widows' Fund.

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Public Collection for Educational Fund for Ministers' child. The Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbath preaching places.

Our paper bears date on the day w elebrate as the Anniversary of Christ's Notivity,-of the birth in human form of His who being in the torm of God, thought not robbery to be equal with God; but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men." We have endeavored to render this number of our paper suitable for the perusal of christians, at a time when their minds should be filled and hallowed by the contemplation of the infinite condescension of their adorable Redecmer. We have desired that every article should point the reader to Christ, and were it not that the amount of correspondence with which we have been favored is so great as to leave us absolutely no room for expatiation on the topics which associate themspared to witness the answer of his prayers selves in our mind with the advent of Jesus. we should have wished to seize so opportune a moment for exposing, to the best of our ability, some of those monstrous and malige nant errors which at this day infect the atmosphere of theology, and are calculated to to sustain him through the weary months of detract from the glory that belongs to the name of Christ. We reluctanly waive our intention, and abandon the design which for some weeks past we have cherished. We must be content, on the present occasion, to extend to our readers the salutation.-A HAPPY CHRISTMAS ! reminding them, meanwhile, that not in family festivity, nor in the delightful re-union of friends-appropriately characteristic of the season as these may be: but in intimate union with Him, whose love for us was manifested by the event we this day commemorate, illustrated by every act of his subsequent life, and sealed by the atonement He offered up on Calvary, is that transcendent felicity in which we wish them to participate to be sought and

enjoyed. A pleasing feature of our present issue will be found in the revival intelligence it conveys. We rejoice in the times of refreshing which are descending on portions of our Zion, and hope to hear from yet unvisited quarters that the revival cloud has burst upon them in plenteous and benignant showers. From several private sources we learn that a gracious work is in progress at Charlottetown: of this we shall probably eceive some fuller information, in a shape to be placed before our readers.