Grant told me it would be necessary to occupy the ground as already decided on, and drive the Chinese back if they offered resistance; but that. if a shot was fired, he would capture Tung-chow. morrow; and I am with you, I do not fear." As the enemy's cavalry was moving round to our right, it was necessary to act as soon as possible, and to withdraw Mr. Parkes and his party from Tung-chow. He therefore gave me leave to return to Mr. Parkes with this message, and gave me two sowars of Major Probyn's regiment to the Prince of I's residence. We had not pressed in the following linesgone half a mile when we met him. He said not a moment was to be lost in escaping. On our arrival at our yamun the whole party were mounted and ready. It consisted of Mr. Parkes, Captain Brabazon, Mr. De Norman, Mr. Bowlby. Mr. Anderson commanding, one King's Dragoon Guard, and seventeen sowars, and myself, twenty-four in all. We proceeded at a sharp delay us five minutes, and we made straight for our Lord Jesus Christ.

found full of soldiers. As we cleared the town we heard the guns open, and saw the smoke of guns on both sides, at which time we were within half a mile of being clear of the Chinese line. As we went at a canter, a body of cavalry ranged up on either side, began blowing their matches, and getting their matchlocks and bows and arrows ready. As this had rather the appearance of flight on our part, and as the cavalry might have opened a cross fire upon us at any moment. we halted to consult. The Chinese cavalry, about of mourning and sympathizing friends, who listhree hundred in number, then drew up in front, and on either flank, supported by a large body of infantry. They said civilly enough that as fire had opened we could not pass through their lines without an order from their General, who was close by. We had to consider whether we should attempt to force our way through this body of men, and some 3,000 who were beyond them and between us and our army, or act as this officer proposed, and go to the General, by which course we should not forfeit the protection of the flag of truce. Mr. Parkes said he would go to the General and asked me to accompany him : taking one sowar to carry the flag of truce. we galloped off in the direction indicated. As we turned the corner of a "feld of millet, which hid us from our escort, we found ourselves in front of about 150 infantry, who rushed forward with their matchlocks pointed, and had it not We do not assume responsibility for the opinions been for a Chinese officer, who knocked them up, we should have been shot down.

These infantry were on the bank of the small stream I have before referred to, beyond which we saw several mandarins on horseback. We pushed through the infantry : Mr. Parkes addressed one, who he was informed was Prince San-ko-lin-sin, and asked for a safe pass for our ply. After a few words, Mr. Parkes turned to fine the nature of Collegiate Education, and to the imagination. In this critical time, full of flag of truce, but he only received abuse in reme and said, "I think we are prisoners." At describe its value to our country at large. On tempests, when at its vernal equinox the sun of the ministers supported? To this we answer, partthat time we were surrounded by men, who this latter head, we now further remark that as life is turning back upon its own footsteps along by by class and ticket money, public collections, seized both us and our horses. It was hopeless there are some minds which love learning for its the shining pathway of its fast-travelled orbit, to resist; we dismounted, our arms were laid own sake, and propose to themselves self-deve- at its strong moral moorings alone can the youthto resist; we dismounted, our arms were laid own sake, and propose to themselves at its strong moral most again and twisted behind us. In this position lopment as their great object in life, it is not unfinancial system of Wesleyanism is not wholly we were taken across the stream, over a bridge worthy of an enlightened people to furnish the formed by a boat, and shoved down on our educational means by help of which such an ob-their courses in their life-channels; conscience formed by a boat, and shoved down on our educational means by help of which such an obknees in front of San-ko-lin sin. I was knockject may be more easily accomplished. We sugshould now determine the direction in which
payment of class and ticket money is obligatory ed forward and my head rubbed in the dirt. San-ko-lin-sin spoke to Mr. Parkes with much freshing, spectacle to behold a mind of high envehemence. He accused Mr. Parkes of being dowments and large acquirements, unattracted the cause of all the difficulties that had arisen, and by the glittering vision of wealth, uninfluenced by the glittering vision of wealth, uninfluenced to the conditions of membership. Mr. Wesley's own of the action that was now taking place. He by the much coveted prizes of political life, turn-

but heard none.

road. After going about six li, we came to a carefully guarded. a close, pretended faintness, and we were moved papers, watches, &c. We were then moved to a

the side road I do not think we could have lasted er and influence on behalf of the great interests nim think of the infidels of France and Gerof the Church, in all the great leading doctrines out the seven hours we were in it. From pain, of the Church they would exert. We should see many. All Science is but the knowledge of of our common Christianity. dust, and heat, our thirst became intense; once to it that no church-branch of the great Chris- God. of His works, and of the multiform opera-

I met the army with Sir Hope Grant on the took out one of the Prench and Sikh prisoners strip us in summoning to its alliance, sound around Him as its Centre and Author. All Lengt the army with Sir Hope Grant on the took out one of the Prench and Sign product the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed officials taking their place in ours. These men in this direction. Thus it exposes from the chinese line of skirmishers. I informed officials taking their place in ours. These men in this direction. Thus it exposes from the chinese line of skirmishers. the Chinese line of skirmishers. I informed of caused me great tortures by lifted up my arms, in this direction. Thus it appears from our ratology of Revelation—thus, and thus only, can him of the position of the Chinese army, and of the great contains of the position of our party, and the course Mr. which seemed tearing them out of their sockets. pid survey of this question that it is all impor-Collegiate Education be Christian Education. the position of our party, and the course Mr. which seemed tearing them out of the sources plus survey of this question that it is all important to the welfare of the country generally, and Parkes had decided on following. Sir Hope ance. I told him not to fear, we were in God's the church particularly, that Collegiate educahands. "Ah! Sahib!" he said, "I do not fear; tion should obtain a wide diffusion. I am sixty: if I do not die to-day I may to-

## Obituarn Hotices.

"Dark and cheerless is the morn. Unaccompanied by Thee;
Joyless is the day's return,
Till thy mercy's beams I see;

But the God of all consolation did remember her in mercy, for in answer to her importunate prayer, and in the exercise of faith in her Redeemer, she was "justified freely from all things" canter. After proceeding half-way, we took a —was the subject of peace with God, through altogether neglected, or only partially taken into

32nd year of her age.

Her funeral was attented by a large company tened with deep attention to a sermon from the the higher the power. But power and responsi-

O may her impressive exhortations prove lasting blessing to her bereaved family

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To thoughtful and intelligent Methodists through FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

small temple, and taken before some mandarins upon this subject here, because it has been reand commenced a long and troublesome examiand took us outside, when they put us into a common country cart, which they drove off at a quick pace: this, with our hands bound behind us, caused us agonies.

I cannot do better than narrate a touching circle of the Bible Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage mem would, perhaps, be unreasonable in the Gibbon; or how widely and ingeniously Nature distributed the Society; but what an advantage may be investigated to subserve the claims of a most debasing materialism, let him remember of these should be college-bred distributed.

A most enthusiastic meeting of the Bible Society of New Brunswick.

A deep, serious, and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the appropriate ful to grace bestowed, and to promised aid, in any of the time drew nigh for his departure would not not our Connexion derive from the most debasing materialism, let him recal the from Grand Bank and Fortune, he gave an afpresence even of a few such, seattered through
The Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and believe they shall be eternally saved, if only faith-but the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church, of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of whom we are led to hope and the Church of who We soon got on the Pekin payed road, but out the bounds of our Conference. If they were Classics and Mathematics and Psychology may blessing. had they not occasionally taken the cart on to plentiful, as some day they will be, what a pow- be dissociated from God and his revelation, let

There is, however, a condition of vast moment underlying all these considerations -a condition which a Christian patriot can never ignore. The "Unless Christ had left his servants to be de of a decidedly Christian character. The more Mrs. Priscilla Hunter, wife of Mr. Ramsay deeply you reflect upon this subject, the more men returned. Mr. de Norman and myself, encouraged her to confide in the Friend of sin- the most part, man's education gives form and that abjures the culture of the moral nature is a counsel of God." montrosity—a deplorable abnegation of the most exalted and necessary functions-a most presumptuous denial of the final, God-decreed obect of human training. Collegiate Education proposes to call forth the The Local section embraces the support

account? Call you that a finished education of Circuits: the erection of Chapels or Chur-She now assured her afflicted husband and which leaves the better half of the soul untouch-She now assured her afficted husband and which leaves the better half of the soul untouch-beloved parents that all her fears were gone, and beloved parents that all her fears were gone, and ed?—that developes to the full one set of faculthat with the utmost confidence she could trust ties, and leaves another set of the very highest effectual working of the whole machinery of her all into the hands of her blessed Redeemer. worth, in whose well-adjusted activities is disclos-With her latest breath she affectionately exhort- ed the secret of happiness, all untrained? It is ed her beloved husband and children to so walk with Christ that, as an undivided family, they with Christ that, as an undivided family, they with Christ that, as an undivided family, they in view of another world, fatally defective, nan-the finished style of man.

The education of the mental faculties is a development of power—the higher the training, come to enforce the claims of the Church. criptural-must that mode of educating be can be of the right character that neglects to

make provision for this necessity. Another reason for strenuously insisting or the importance of closely combining moral with mental training in Collegiate education, is found vest,—from preaching Christ to the World, to tirely confined to the period of youth—a period those fruits of faith which he has been instruin the fact that Collegiate training is almost enmarked by immaturity of judgment, and an unformed character-broken in upon by the tur-In our former article we endeavoured to de-bulence of passion, and the wild phantasies of

then ordered our being taken to the Prince of I, ing aside with lofty disdain from the bitter rivaland sent an officer to tell our escort to return to ries of commercial and political ambition, con-Chang-kia-wan. We listened anxiously for any tent with humble competency, and finding in ence. The basis of any higher education, posterily." This, he asserts, "was our original firing or signs of resistance from that quarter, self-culture, in communion with nature, in devotion to science, to literature, to truth—its tran-We were moved to a tent close by, where quil employment and its joyful reward. Sub-broad and deep in the study of the Ancient and it is still one of the rules of the Society, another General was seated; he treated us more lime is the teaching of such a life. Reposing Classics. This is an educational maxim beyond which ought to be more strictly adhered to than civilly, and allowed us to sit down until the arrival of a cart. While waiting, two French itarian grows soft and tender. Let no man deem languages are the finest productions of the hulingatory, unless in abject powerty, cannot be prisoners, belonging to their commissaries, were a life like this useless to humanity. The men who nan mind—finer than the poetry and history, voluntary. The payment of class and ticket brought in from the front. The firing becoming cheerfully adopt this life are they to whom nathe oratory and philosophy, of which they are money is therefore a right, and such a right, as much heavier, a message came for the General ture in her solitudes imparts her richest inwhom we were with, and a cart was sent for us struction—they are the men who plunge fear- the pillared Parthenon, the sculptured Venus or Church, who receive members not by compulsion, at the same time, into which all five of us were lessly into the sacred depths, and are permitted the ivoried Jupiter of the Grecian chisel. The but by their own free choice. And when memput, and surrounded by an escort of some twenty to bring up from below the solemn secrets by accurate and comprehensive study of these bers refuse to pay class and ticket money, from men, were hurried into Tung-chow. The jolt- knowledge of which practical men work all their tongues calls into vigorous play a larger number resistance, or neglect, of ecclesiastical authority, ing was great over the rough roads of the coun- marvels. It need not be feared that public en- of the mental faculties than that of any other or law, they certainly place themselves in a false try, but that over the paved streets of Tung- couragement will multiply the number of this subject. As instruments of mental training they position, if not in direct antagonism to the Church chow was most painful to bear. The Prince of class to an injurious extent-it will always be a occupy most justly the highest place. Alas! of their choice. I having left the city, we followed him out of select one; diamonds are not very numerous, they were without God in that ancient world, of But how is this branch of our financial econo and, although they are crystalized coal, they whose wisdom the Classics are the striking and my attended to, in the Wesleyan Church of Crowds of soldiers were hurrying into the will never exhaust the mine. The class though admired memorials. Glowing patriotism burns Eastern British America? Does it assume that city, and we saw large camps on each side of the small is precious, and its interests should be on the classic page; the lofty epic, the mouraful character which the rules of the Church enjoin, elegy, the tender pastoral, the tragic horror, the or the Conference expect, which the necessities large bridge which crosses the canal; this we Not less imperative are the requirements of historic deeds, inspire in turn the classic muse; of the respective districts, and the individual passed over, but apparently our escort had diffi-our Church for the diffusion of the higher educa-but of the one true God, whom to know is life claims of the Ministers, on their several stations tion within her boundaries, than are the demands eternal, there is no description, no monument, warrant? With the exception of a very few of we turned back, and had to recross the canal, of our country on the same behalf. Piety has no song. The study of the Classics is associated the principal circuits it is, to the great injury of and were taken to a large camp a short distance from the bridge. There we were taken out of Christian religion wages successful war upon in a College course. The study of the Mathematics pure and applied in a College course. The study of the Mathematics pure and applied strangely neglected. To remedy this fearful dethe cart, and taken before Jui-lin, one of the rudeness and ignorance. Religion is love—it is matics, though inferior to the study of the Clasprincipal secretaries of state; we were made to also light, truth, and knowledge. Methodism sics as a mind-developer, is yet important as cularise and do our first works! To this we must was cradled in a college; and rocked, and nur- tivating the power of close and sustained atten- ultimately come, or cease to prosper. And it since anything has appeared in your very interthis went on for some time. The heat and dust sed, and nurtured by learned hands. Learning tion, and as preparing the mind for many pracand greatly exhausted us, and Mr. Parkes, to and intellectual culture are mighty powers—they tical pursuits of the highest value to society. tiresome and useless examination to should be enlisted for the service of God. Re- Mathematics, dealing with certain obvigus and always strict in the observance of their financial ligion has a natural affinity for knowledge, re- necessary laws, directly and rigidly demonstra- duties! We should then soon have more preachtive and energetic operations have been wanting, to a room of a small farm-house close by. Here ligion has a natural affinity for knowledge, religion has a natural affinity for knowl we were allowed to lie down for a short time, but therefore, should be thoroughly educated men— demonstrable, and having no relation to the pre- to tremble for the Ark of God, where this dewere soon made to get up by people coming to their position, their prospects, their duties and sumptive, the probable and the contingent, naturally partment of our finance is neglected. responsibilities, demand it. We will not enlarge turally tend, in themselves, somewhat to scepticwhom Mr. Parkes recognised as belonging to the Prince of I's suite. They made us kneel, nation, which was suddenly interrupted evidently which, we trust, you are already familiar. But ed from principles which take no note of the by some panic, either by an advance of our troops we need a well educated laity to as large an exor from some other cause. Our examiners hurriedly disappeared, and a number of soldiers the lay agency as fully as Methodism in the conversant as they are with the grand and beaurushed in with loud cries, who bound our hands performance of religious duties. To a considertightly behind our backs; from their language and gestures Mr. Parkes anticipated we were tality will determine the prosperity of our church.

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For the Provincial Wesleyan. The Pecuniary Claims of the Wesleyan Church.

No. II. high mental training for which we earnestly plead, support to fulfil its grand, its proper aim, be confairest and period deprived that Church of its ducted under strictly Christian auspices, and be love for him."

ALBERT RAPPETT

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County of Hanta, was the daughter of Mr. Reuben difference of the company and the convergence of the convergence of the company and the convergence of Brabazon was also ordered was also order through their lines. On arriving at the bund, not being able to see anything of Col. Walker, axious desires for personal salvation; but had continued without the knowledge of the remission of the great design of human probation—and, not a few, will pity him for allowing his chow. On arriving at the yamun we found all sion of sins until but a short time previous to the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of the exalted object of all the Divine dispensation of the exalted object of the the gentlemen of the party were absent in the her death. During her illness her anxiety for close. The life of man is a failure or a suc earth; and will, with great composure, advise the gentlemen of the party were assent in the promised attestation of the Spirit that she cess as his moral nature is, or is not evolved in him to go forth and preach in the name of the plittude and richness, has not, as in days agone, nion for 16 or 17 years—ever maintained a corso be admoished to copy his "work of faith, and town, but I gave orders to the escort to saddle the promised attestation of the Spirit that she their horses, and to be ready to start at a mo- was a child of God became intense. She was their horses, and to be ready to start at a mo-ment's notice, and in a few minutes the gentle-visited by a number of excellent ministers, who men returned. Mr. de Norman and myself, encouraged her to connue in the Friend of sinaccompanied by four men, then started through
ners. But still she refused to be comforted.
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The language of her anxious heart is well exthe city to look for Mr. Parkes, who had gone beyond all expression is it needful to provide for say. "we have kept back nothing that was profithe culture of the moral faculty. An education table to you, nor shunned to declare the whole

The pecuniary claims of the Weslevan Church naturally divide themselves into two great branches, LOCAL AND FOREIGN.

Ministers: the erection, and suitable furnishing, fected, if the most noble powers of the soul be chase of other articles, for the proper working ches; and the support of Schools, and so forth Methodism, and deserve a separate considera-

might meet in heaven. In this peaceful state of wherever obtained, or at whatever expense. The denied by those who take the Bible as the only mind she exchanged mortality for life, in the truly intelligent Christian is the highest style of unnecessary to particularly refer to the decisions days, his happy spirit passed away to the better same cost. of the Word of God, on this subject, until we land. For many years our brother held with The Provincial Weslevan Almanack has again

This support, however, is not to be given or common justice, and the infallible declarations of the just performance of duty is comprised in the strength of his moral principle. Conscience in its highest exercise is the soul's surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility of the flock? Say I these things as a man? or such the sure surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility of the flock is the surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsible to the flock is the surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility to the surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsibility to the surety to responsibility to the surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsible to the surety to responsible to the surety to responsibility. However, the surety to responsible to the surety to respons sibility. How unphilosophical—not to say undivine rule which is indicative of the intentions In consequence of the official relation which this which wakes up and combines the mighty forces of the divine mind. It is written in order "that balance wheel, no regulator, no engineer is provided. The mightier the mental power launched er of his hope." He that labors in the Gospel, Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. strength requisite for its control. No education great end and object of his labor, with mingled desire and expectation, and unalloyed with secular anxieties; and, having toiled through every kind of exertion,-from breaking up the fallows, to gathering in and threshing the ripened harsuch a return is most obvious.

As the pecuniary support of the Weslevan subscriptions and donations; and partly by the Contingent Fund. The mere mention, or insinuation, that the

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quisition for prayer.

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or twice they gave us water. After a time they tian brotherhood in our land, is allowed to out-

For the Provincial Weslevan. St. Margaret's Bay Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-Your correspondent, either from a profound consciousness of his inability to write an article suitable for your increasingly interesting Periodical, or from an unaccountable could find no outlet. Now necessity seems to force me to write.

her evangelistic character.

suns and autumn's auriferous seasons have conduced to fill the husbandman's granary with the bours, and was a loyal subject to his Sovereign: able to offer, will, doubtless, be rendered rich and abundant fruits of a fertile soil -these seasons so auspicious for the agriculturalist ha not brought to the fisherman's device the fintribes that sweep the "deep blue sea." Ma: a long day and dreary night has he indefatigably qualities. toiled upon the restless sea-tide, during the past season; but in too many instances old ocean has mocked his unwearied perseverance. Whilst it buried far-far from mortal gaze, the rich and earnestly sought treasure. All on these shores feel this to a greater or less extent. There are no exceptions.

ness to the inscrutable will of the Most High, it is a credit to our young Conference, and no bers of society. In August Mr. John Lambert was snatched

entire acceptableness the very responsible office made its appearence among us, and it is certainof Class Leader. He is no longer with us. He ly well got up, and much praise is due to its aubility are equal. Power is a trust from God. received in the light of a mere gratuity; but as is missed, not only in the family circle, and thor. But I do wish that in addition to the va-This trust may be violated—in all wrong doing a moral right, grounded on the principles of many friends in general—the Church—yes, it is luable matter it contains, it contained a little rethere we miss him. His upright and untarnish- ligious matter similar to that seen in the Metho is violated. 10 bear responsibility safely—faith-fully to discharge the duties it involves, is the God. St. Paul could say, "Who planteth a ed life, his strong faith, his mature judgment, his dist Almanack published in Boston. If it did most difficult part alloted to man. The only effective guarantee found in the soul of man for

our beloved brethren to account with him,-Mr. twentieth verse? "In that day shall there be John Potts of whom I am speaking, after a few upon the bells of the horses, Holiness unto the days severe sickness which he bore without a Lord !" of the intellect into an awful power, for which no he that plougheth should plough in hope, and murmur, was taken from us. He was a good

ing the first flat finished. In the erection of these buildings, six or seven years since, a debt of £60 or 70 was contracted. The fisheries havione to liquidate it, and there it remains to day, as an incubus on our people. The cry i extorted from us. What can be done to remove this load? Nothing? That is not in our Methodistic vocabulary. We can, and we will Tea-meeting, if possible, in May. The young ladies are about to open a Sewing Circle with direct reference to the above, and we have no doubt they will be successful.

Feeling our impotency for the satisfactory accomplishment of this very important object, we do most earnestly solicit the aid of the numerticles to facilitate us in this most noble enterprise? All such expressions of Christian liberality will be received with the utmost thankfulness.

forts to promote His glory. I am. dear Sir. Your's most sincerely.

January 5th, 1861. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Letter from Shelburne. DEAR MR. ESTOR,-Though it is sometim

minding us of original Methodism, if they were progress of Weslevan Methodism in this old circuit, your readers must not conclude that ac-Union Prayer Meetings.

Mr. Editor,—I think it will be pleasing to your readers to find in your valuable paper brief

and him crucified. The attendance at our Chapels and numerous preaching places have been does not fall within the compass of my acquaint does not fall within the compass of my acquaint ance; and to detail his services to the cause of and cheese, at his establishment, to the firemen, records of the services connected with the week Sinners have been turned from the evil of their of prayer throughout the boundaries of the ways—backsliders have been restored—believers a page. Never can be be forgotten in Grand ing property from destruction.—Sur I feel much pleasure in stating that the several and onward course, and effectual good has been ber his kind, affable, and amiable disposition, St. John's, N. F., we have received ministers, with their respective congregations, in accomplished, that it is believingly hoped the and the good he has done, will last. He was files of papers, and also a file from Mr. J. Comp Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the ings were held in Shelburne, N. E. Harbor, life, it would not be wonderful that he should here shortly after eleven on Friday night. One nominations; and all have cheerfully taken part sults are anticipated: numbers being added to ism.

by Rev. Mr. Duncan of Barrington, and Rev. sion. but almost overwhelming diffidence, has been collections and subscriptions on the average ther westward of the Island-Miss L. Jost, and ompelled to withhold from your columns, week rather in advance of the preceding year. The his dear wife and child, followed by the inhabiafter week, thoughts which have been burning addresses were interesting in most instances, and the result gave evidence that the interest in Minister. He stood before them as they stood the result gave evidence that the interest in Minister. It may not be uninteresting to many readers lated on the momentous subject—the salvation troops. Broken words mingled with tears, strips of your very excellent paper to know how we of the heathen was gaining the sympathies of our gled variously to express the emotions of his THE man who presumes to advocate, faithful- get along in this land upon whose rough surface people—and that the love of the Saviour in dy-heart. He extended his hand to each as the gave me two sowars of Major Probyn's regiment to accompany me with a flag of truce; Captain to accompany me with a which we have attached ourselves, and which, if who were members of our church—and they duty. she does not surpass, is surpassed by none in have not been few-I may mention that of Mr. His friends may well be thankful that he was Joseph Perry, senr., of N. E. Harbor, aged 75 spared to them so long, and as they cherish his The golden tide of prosperity, in all its am- years. He had been a member of our commu- memory with an affection all but filial, should alrolled in upon these rock-bound shores to glad- rect deportment and consistent profession—was labor of love and patience of hope in the Lord den the sorrowing and cheer the desponding in a constant and devout attendant on the means Jesus Christ." most satisfactory proof that this duty is binding this infertile region. Whilst bright summer of grace and adorned the gospel of Christ:

For the Provincial Weslevan Letter from Newfoundland.

MR. EDITOR .- I am glad to be able to send you four additional subscribers for the Provin-We have not only suffered in common with cial Wesleyan. In it I have always felt a deep others in this respect—we have to chronicle, with interest, and with it, upon the whole, I have been deep heart-sorrow, yet, with entire submissive- much pleased; but particularly so of late. Truly the death of several of our most efficient mem- Wesleyan family within its limits should be with ont it. I wish from my heart it had a wider circulation in this Island. I do not know of any away from our midst by death's ruthless hand. source from which our people could obtain the He was taken suddenly ill, and in a few short same amount of valuable information at the

We have felt very much the loss we have su husband, a kind father, and whilst connected tained in the death of our dear brother Gaetz with our Church, a consistent member. But as But our loss, and that of his sorrowing widow I am not writing an obituary of these brethren with whom we deeply sympathise, is his eternal who have been taken from us, particulars will gain. The last sermon of our deeply lamented not be looked for-I must, however, say, and oh! brother was preached in my own pulpit at the how consoling to the sorrowing relatives, and time of our Financial District Meeting. His how encouraging to us still struggling to make text was Col. iii. 1. A more appropriate selecthe blest port—that in each case they were pre- tion he could not have made had he known it that township pared to meet, with a smile, invincible death. was to be his last public discourse. It was the Morton & Cogswell have taken one of the Mr. Editor,—Others have been taken from us him preach, and I heard him with great pleaspay a tribute of affection; but fearing we have death of our zealous and gifted brother lead us written too prolixly, and having another thought written too prolixly, and having another thought who are permitted still to live and labour to feel men. This beverage did more to stimulate them to express, to which I would call particular attention, I am compelled to pass them over for tention, I am compelled to pass them over for sermon as if it was to be our last! A young took so freely of. the present. Permit me to call particular attenman just from England, who you begin to love An investigation to find, if possible, the origin the present. Permit me to call particular attention to the following, which is of a deeply intertion to the following, which is of a deeply interas soon as you see him, has gone to supply the of the fire was commenced yesterday. Seven or sight witnessess were examined but nothing imsting nature.

At the Bay we have two Chapels and a mission place of our departed brother. May his life long be spared, and may he have many souls as the louse. The Upper Chapel is neat and comformal touse. house. The Upper Chapel is neat and comforfruit of his ministry in Newfoundland. Expectwas given everything as they considered was in table, but not entirely finished. The Lower ing to see in your columns some account of our a perfect state of security, Chapel is not so large; with the outside only late Missionary Meetings by a senior member of store,—not enough to cause any danger. finished. Our mission house is a fine two story the deputation, I will not touch upon that subbuilding, being erected on a beautiful site, havany of the Circuits of this District, this season, but as far as my information extends, the state what injured. of things upon the whole, is encouraging-and and many having moved away, nothing has been judging from the report of a friend who has just been there, particularly in the St. John's Circuit. Steam Fire Engines and hose. All is not as we could wish in Harbour Grace, but we see a good deal to encourage; and we are praying for and expecting "showers of blessings." Of the political aspect of things it is do something. We intend having a Bazaar and not, perhaps, my province to speak. Hoping to have something more interesting ere long to communicate I remain vonrs. &c.

Harbour Grase, Jan. 12, 1861.

Letter from Grand Bank. N. F. MR. EDITOR: DEAR SIR.-I write this tribous friends who may read this article; and ute of respect and esteem to the memory of that

may we not confidently expect that many will, at excellent and worthy man, the Rev. THOMAS once, aid us, either by remittances or suitable ar- GAETZ, whose loss I sincerely lament, and which is felt by almost every individual in this place. I come Governor-General of Canada. cannot laud the character of that good man too much; his works here speak more than tongues Now praying that the Lord may dispose the can utter of the excellence of his worth—prehearts of His people to come over and help us, dicting the career of usefulness destined for him and potatoes, went ashore ten miles south of and imploring His blessing upon our humble efif the Lord had spared his life. In his sphere

Barnaget at 5 A. M. on the 3d. inst.

All hands took to the boat, and attempted he was one that scrupled not to sacrifice his own comfort (which has undermined his health) by the second mate only reached the shore alivethe ardent desire for, and indefatigable attention the others perished among the breakers. to the bringing of souls to God, the grand object She had on board the captain, mate, two sea

last three years-is one of difficulty and hard- gether with her cargo would prove a total loss. ship, as the minister has to travel on foot four PRAISEWORTHY ACTS.—C. Murdoch, Esq. miles over marshes and rugged road. He has presented the sum of \$40, to be distributed allowed no weather to deter him from his duty
—not even the damp winds of autumn, nor the

Stairs, Son & Morrow have forwarded the handchilly blasts and storms of winter, were any barrier to his progress, but with unwearied zeal and unshrinking fortitude pursued his arduous & Co, on Friday last, sent M. J. Longard, a course of models and the late fire. Avery Brown & Co, on Friday last, sent M. J. Longard, a course of usefulness. Invariably he was in sea-son and out of season—discharging his duty with fidelity to his trusts and course of the latter to be distributed as Mr. Longard thinks best, among those who assisted him in in very many cases, labouring in preaching Christ and him crucified. The attendance at our Channel and him crucified. The attendance at our Channel and him crucified. Methodism would require rather a volume than and others who were exerting themselves in savhave been urged and encouraged in their upward Bank and Fortune, while those who can rememconclusion of the past winter—a series of meet- the Lord, in his kind providence, had spared his left there on Wednesday morning and arrive

ness. A very comfortable parsonage, had been recting farewell sermon from the 20th chapter of nomination in that city, were among the speakers procured in the town of Shelburne in 1859— Acts, 31st and 32nd verses, which conveyed to The Rev. Dr. Gray, in the course of his remarks. and efforts it is believed are being made to raise the hearts of his dear people the sensible reality referred to the first establishment of a Bible funds to relieve the burden on the trustees in discharging demands that may remain unliquidated. In November last, Missionery meetings, the advanced in the services end of his leaving them. The utmost stillness and around a table in a room in the St. John House detection pervaded the whole Church, until, furdated. In November last, Missionery meetings, and the services and the services and the when the only audience were the speakers, and the services around a table in a room in the St. John House around the when the only audience were the speakers, and the services are the services around a table in a room in the St. John House around a table in a room in the St. John House around the services are the services dated. In November last, Missionary meetings ther advanced in the sermon, audible sobs and speakers composed the audience. At that time were held at Shelburne, N. E. Harbor and Rose- groans would now and then be heard, clearly they were pronounced as a band of enthusis

way : Our paster was assisted on these occasions manifesting the feelings exhibited on the occ

Mr. Hart of Lunenburg ; also, by Messrs. Hus- The 17th of May, 1860, the day of his depart ton of Liverpool circuit, and Cocken of Shel- ture from us, will ever be remembered by those burne. The attendance at all the meetings was who witnessed it. He walke I to the Beach with his respectable, and on some occasions large. The Brother Joseph-who labored in the ministry furaddresses were interesting in most instances, and tants with heart full of grief for the loss of their Missionary operations, was by no means dimi- in one confused line on the Beach like a Com nishing-that by the aid of information circu- mander taking his last farewell of his devoted

To his memory, especially in his public as wel lived in harmony and concord with his neigh- a private character, a tribute which I am not His departure was very sudden; but though who are more infimately acquainted with him. sudden, none doubt I believe, but that it was adverting to him as a personal friend, I can co safe. He has left an aged widow and a number scientiously declare, that he was a man to whom of sons to dament their loss and imitate his good I feel more indebted than any other man whom A SUBSCRIBER. I have had the privilege of galling my minister and my friend. By his powerful arguments personal eloquence, and his irresistible appeals. was ever taught to love the Christian duty, and I trust the seed sown may bring forth fruit an undred fold to the Glory of God

When I last saw him he was then at John's, Nfld., on business connected with his Circuit, though feeble in health, he was enin the sphere of his calling, and looked forward to the labors of another year, and to a long life with as bright prospects of the future, as any of his Brother Ministers: but now his work is done His Sun is set. He was suddenly removed from us, and as it were in one day called away from his earthly labors, to his Heavenly reward. His life was useful, and his death happy, and we doubt not that which we mourn he rejoices. We must how in meek submission to this mys erious providence, and seek to learn from it the essons which our Heavenly Father designs to teach us, to work while its day, and daily set our

In Mrs. Gaetz we had a kind and affectionate sister, deeply interested in the cause of God. Many encomium may be cast upon her for her abor of love co-operated in the most affectionate nanner, and we do cordially tender our condo ence and sympathy in her bereavement.

Grand Bank, Dec. 6th, 1860.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

Under our obituary head to-day, we record the death, at Lawrencetown, of Mr. John Gammon, at the extraordinary age of 105 years! The deceased was one of the earliest settlers of

building up the Church,—then to be partaker of They died in the triumphs of overcoming faith. only time I ever had the privilege of hearing new stores in Granville Street, owned by E.

A vessel lying at Watson's Wharf caught fire

The Mayor and Ald, Hill are to proceed to the States for the purpose of purchasing two

W. M. Harrington & Co have purchased for

E. G. Fuller, Esq., has removed his Store and Express Office to 167, Hallis Street,

in the shop formerly occupied by J. A. Graha The Colonist, Chronicle, Nova Scotian, Church Record, Casket and Gazette, will henceforth be

Herring had struck in at Port-au-basque, Jan.

The Cape of Good Hope papers state that Sir George Grey is to leave the Cape and be SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. - The French

land, but the boat was capsized in the surf, and

men and three boys. The survivor is named Beraud: his shoulder was badly injured, and This Circuit—in which he laboured, and has been the field of his untiring exertions for the The vessel lay broadside to the beach, and to-

New Brunswick.

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