illness. He appeared to be growing in spirituality of mind for some time previous to his decease; the week let every one of you lay by him in and spoke in the class meeting as one desirous store, as God hath prospered him." of an increase in that holiness without which no man shall see the Lord. The doctrine of Christian holiness was one that he seemed to love greatly, and often spake of its beauty, and the desirableness of its attainment when he convers-

ed with christians of a congenial mind. He died of Erysipelas in the head. The naand evinced in the only way he could, the warmth of his Christian affection for them in death. The Methodist Church in Truro greatly feels its loss. He was one of its first friends : he was its friend to the last. May the bereavement be sanctified a spiritual good and eternal blessing to the children who have to mourn the death of a most affectionate Christian parent and friend.

THOMAS H. DAVIES.

Truro, N. S., Dec. 11, 1860.

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We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions

Our Supernumerary Fund.

A century will soon have passed since the wisdom of Wesley was called into exercise on a subject, the benign character of which recommended it forcibly to his tender heart. Men of kindred spirit with his own had early espoused his cause-or rather had espoused with him the cause of Christ; and, prompted by love and gra-Church. Neither shall we endeavour to exonetempt and persecutions of the world. A Coned but thirty-one. There is but one action of publishing his discourse he omitted the objection of a Fund for the support of aged and infirm ritative teaching of the founder of Methodism, Methodism. Those hoary locks and care-worn

Was Mr. Wesley a believer in

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#### **Baptismal Regeneration ?** At a recent meeting in London, Mr. Corderov

instituted by Christ, who alone has power to in-WEDNESDAY, DECM'R. 19, 1860 stitute proper sacraments, as a sign, seal, pledge, and means of grace, perpetually obligatory on

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tution, &c.

Church, as its head.'

We shall not attempt to dispute that Mr. Wesley's works embrace these propositions, nor shall we at present enter upon a defence of them; for we believe that in substance they are, with one exception, maintained by the ministers and well-informed members of every Pedo-baptist titude for their own salvation, braved side by side with their undaunted leader, the scorn, contionable quotation showing that on further re-

### lection for the saints : "Upon the first day of it, your baptism will be so far from profiting you, our Church, i. e., what measures should be What did your correspondent 'Juvenis' sugthat it will greatly increase your damnation.' adopted for the establishment of a College pro- gest? Simply that in his opinion the proposed

The Provincial Wesleyan.

Let any unprejudiced man read these senten-per, to comprise a Theological Department, in establishment of a College at Sackville is quite in your ever welcome Wesleyan of the closing our zealous missionaries labouring in Hayti, has practicable, because "by a very small numerical" exercises of our Sabbath School, I hope the fol-been for some weeks in New York on his way to Mr. Wesley believed in, and taught the doctrine afford to youth of our congregations and others increase of its present highly accomplished Profes- lowing may find favor with you :-of baptismal regeneration - understanding by in the colonies, within the boundaries of this sorial staff, and a comparatively trifling addition The Sabbath School is a glorious these terms, the necessary communication of the Conference, the privilege of securing the benefit to the working expenses of the Institution, as claiming our noblest powers, our highest effort, gospel salvation, by the administration of that: and honours of a complete University course of good an education could be given at Sackville our holiest love." If ably sustained, it often be-

stated that he had been asked by some person whether Mr. Wesley were a Methodist? Lu-written twelve years before the objectionable for our ministry a suitable Theological training; Provinces, or in the majority of American Col-arm, her dependence for days to come. ordinance. And yet these 'burning words' were literary and scientific study, and to candidates as is now obtained in any of the Colleges in the He died of Erysiperas in the head. the superintendent, Mr. Borden, and frequently glad-the practically disavow the tractarian dogma. the base done, by looking at the past operations and the matter." In the early part of the following the tractarian dogma. dicrous as such a question may appear to be, we appear to be, we antiment was published, (See Wesley's Works, and to report to the next meeting of this Con-leges." That there is nothing unreasonable in Under the able management of our young it implies, when we remember that the young in his "Journal" under date 'Mon. 20 Jany, winter a special meeting of the board of Trusns death-oed were words of later wor

"If he could trust in Christ for salvation?" he replied, "Yes, all the time." He affectionately grasped the hands of several of his Christian former. At the time of Mr. Wesley's conversion, conclusions, but equally so with the work in pendent of all others." Now we cannot enterwhich he was so busily and delightfully employed. And it is unfair therefore to detach expressions which occur in his earlier writings and which And it is untair therefore to detach expressions of "the companion in the kingdom and patience of Jesus," which we have lost, stimulate us to diligence in duty, and faithfulness to all the pridiligence in duty, and faithfulness to all the pri-off as the independent deductions of his logical have pronounced upon it as he did upon that. act to which reference has been made. Passing scholastic training which he received, as a fourdiagence in dury, sud internationes to all de pirt vileges of the Christian life. May the good Lord sustain and bless the widow of our departed fried in her bereavement, and render his death fried in her bereavement, and render his death in dry to then the universary of this constraintly will attend during of the school. The universary of this constraintly will attend during of the school. The universary of this constraintly will attend during of the school. The universary of this constraintly will attend during of the school was unusually well attended during to the during of the school was unusually well attended during of the school was unusually well attended during of the school was unusually well attended during the school the school was unusually well attended during the school was unusually well attended during the school the school was unusually well attended during the school was unusually well attended during the school the school the school was unusually well attended during the school attended to be a regeneration ; and it is quite probable that a pas-its, so that we have not space for showing that met at Halifax in 1858, when the following reso-al experience which doubtless has so eminent-whose happy suggestions contributed not a little The attendance was good although it was a sage in the official sermon of the Ex-President Mr. Wesley did not in his standard theology lution was adopted: That the Conference, proof the British Conference, has favored the cir-teach the opinion by some attributed to him. foundly impressed with the importance of a Col-tion. The number of students increased duror the British Conference, has layored the children in the optimion by some attributed to show with similar meetings held in the importance of a Col-culation of such a charge. The Rev. S. D. Enough, we trust, has been produced to show lege proper, to comprise a Theological Depart-went, in order that adequate provision may be the works of Mr. Wesley we are taught to be-lieve that baptism is the initiatory sacrament that the Wesleyans of the present day are also

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other intoices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pase through into the bounds of the Connexion, shall pase through within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pase through into the bounds of the Connexion, shall pase through interest of the occasion. Our total number was cision; and as that was a sign and seal of God's covenant so is this. In baptism, the guilt of covenant so is the invariable sudden and painful overthrow, of covenant so is the invariable sudden and painful overthrow, of covenant so is the covenant so is the covenant so is the source of the province of the prov within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Connexion, shall pass through the invariably sudden and painful overthrow, or the hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communication by the ame of the writer in confidence. Companied by the na which he promised to give his people a new heart and Plutarch have recorded their preference of at the earliest posssible period." A plan was best conducted Educational Establishments on age.

sequently taught the most successful method of a sub-committee was appointed to endeavour to vided into classes, and has assigned to it its own connected with the school, except the male was graciously accepted. governing nations. The others which we have carry it into effect. But immediately subse- appropriate portions of the course of study." enumerated were alike capable of pronouncing quent to this came the fearful financial depres- That portion which is assigned to those in the enumerated were alike capable of pronouncing quent to this came the fearful financial depres-upon a subject to which they had devoted the sion from whose effects the Provinces have not Collegiate Department has been arranged to oc-lery included. The delighted audience listened study of their lives. As each successive cen- yet fully recovered. In consequence of this it cupy four years, and will be found about as exstudy of their lives. As each successive can yet fully recovered. In consequence of this is the providence of the val-tury rolls on, testing all human schemes, sub-was thought inexpedient to attempt just then to tensive and elevated as that of the best Col-dictory, written expressly for the occasion, by verting empires and prostrating dynasties, the press the matter, and at the Conference of 1859 legiste institutions of the country. And aldecision of heathen authors proves more truth- the following resolution was passed : " The Con- though under existing circumstances very few ful and substantial than the stratagems and as- ference, fully concurring in the conclusions of the students only have been induced to pursue the ference was assembled in London; the number present, the discussions held, and the resolutions formed are not, unfortunately transmited to unformed are not, unfortunately, transmited to us. greater humiliation declined having the usual probably as complete and successful as any on which is prevailing almost everywhere through- of instruction which would have been necessary Ine number must have been very limited, how-ever, for at that early date (1763) the Circuits in England. Scotland, Wales and Ireland number-which is prevaining atmost everywhere through-out these Provinces, and of the pressure of va-rous other Connexional schemes upon the liber-which is prevaining atmost everywhere through-out these Provinces, and of the pressure of va-rous other Connexional schemes upon the liberrecord : starting into being, and gathering ener- out these Provinces, and of the pressure of va- to conduct a full set of College classes each year admiration of all future ages; at length declin- ality of our people, it is expedient to postpone been done and well done at Sackville. Probably ing an l becoming totally subjected to the Ro- the attempt for the present to establish a Col- it would not be too much to claim that during that assembly preserved in record : the organiza-flection he could not admit this to be the autho-mans by a division which arose among its own lege proper, with all its departments, yet it is the last seven years as many students have been

aspirants to power. Modern ages have witnessed the imperative duty of our Connexion to make receiving collegiate instruction at Sackville as at Preachers—the oldest, most venerable and pru-dential of the "Connexional Funds" of British Methodism. These back use as uch.

But we may be allowed to ask, in what part of will be well if it does not exhibit an instance as tion, in order that provision may be made for ditions of one or two" above contemplated, been countenances in the ranks, beginning to cluster Mr. Wesley's works is it stated that in baptism sad of declension and death. Internal discord, the suitable educational training of Candidates made to the Professorial Staff at the commencetheir beloved general. the guilt of original sin is washed away by the wherever it has existed, has invariably proved for our Ministry ment of this period, and had the institution then around the person of their beloved general. spoke of many a battle fought, and victory achiev-spoke of many a battle fought, and victory achiev-spoke of many a battle fought, and victory achiev-spoke of many a battle fought, and victory achiev-application of the merits of Christ's death? Not the bane of nations. The most determined op-the bane of nations. The most determined op-victory achiev-application of the merits of Collegies and Rifle Company. ed over the principalities and powers of darkness, and appealed touchingly to one who could well in the standard theology of Methodism—the position of enemies, however formidable, from out the Connexion, to be payable one half in contract their contract determined op-in the standard theology of Methodism and his in the standard theology of M

Weslevan Intelligence.

For the Provincial Weslevan.

DEAR EDITOR .- Not having seen any notice Rev. Mark Bird, for many years one of England. He has delivered some lectures on that country in New York which are highly spoken of

We deeply regret to read that his excellent wanting in the sympathy and prayers of Chris-

will be one of the most elegant, spacious, and

grasped the hands of several of his Christian former. At the time of Mr. Wesley's conversion, I was ready to believe for authorization to undertake what friends, when he could no longer speak to them, and for years afterwards it must be admitted it. Wesley's conversion, and a committee consistand for years afterwards, it must be admitted so it would follow that bishops and presbyters ing of the President, the Co-Delegate and the present President of the University of New that on certain subjects he entertained views so it would follow that bishops and presoyters ing of the President, the Co-Delegate and the present President of the University of New tent to enter the ordinary classes. The class ed; late letters speak encouragingly of the work tent to enter the ordinary classes. The class is it would follow that bishops and presoyters ing of the President, the Co-Delegate and the Brunswick from whose efficiency so much is which were not only inconsistent with his maturer every Christian congregation was a church inde-every Christian congregation was a church inde-never-to-be-forgotten founder of the Institution expected. Here this geniteman battled with

obtaining the benefit and honors of a complete affairs has devolved, have been stimulated and boring wood, when all who wished had been duly A short Lecture on the youth of the Bible Collegiate course of study, conducted upon encouraged by its properity to continued efforts feasted upon the dainties lavishly, by Providence, was delivered by Rev. John Brewster, and Christian principles; and to candidates for our to render it, in all its departments, ever increas-It would be an interesting and instructive Ministry a suitable educational training under ingly efficient. Each year has consequently been prepared. There, too, had we enjoyed the "feast P., and Peter Jack, Esq. A very interesting re-

enter into covenant with God; that covenant by history of our workd. The most cencorated with recognizes it as an imperative duty to adopt and extensive, including most of the branches of bring about forty from four to seven years of South Aristotle, Polybius, measures for the accomplishment of this object Science and Literature which are taught in the

and a new spirit. By baptism we are admitted into the church of Christ, as his elected children, and are consequently made members of Christ's Church as its head.' judgment, was the disciple of Socrates, and con-partment, would be secured, was adopted; and tinct departments. Each department is subdi-to require an admission fee of 124 cents. All

with unabated interest till the close of the vale-

the Superintendent, and pleasingly delivered by a young lady.—Thus ended a happy and suc-that hereafter no monor will be such that hereafter no monor will be such that that hereafter no money will be

Canning, Dec. 11, 1860.

who gives the mites.

ports the weather very fine for the season, there having been but a slight fall of snow very re-GOTTINGEN STREET, cently, and the ice on the ponds as yet very frail Halifax, N. S., Dec. 17th, 1860. consequently the harbor rivers and creeks are MR. EDITOR,-Despise not the day of small still open.

things. The publication of the following letter Anastasia Sullivan, wife of Patrick Sullivan, may procoke some richer brother. Your article living on the Bridgeport road, Sydney, C. Be on "Gold and the Gospel" has brought five shil-was found in her room, on the 5th inst., burned to death. lings from the pocket of a poor man. Had it

J. K. Veits, Esq., has been chosen Captain; been £5 from Ahab Dives, Esq., or £50 from

the Association shou alternate Monday ex Room. A comm prepare rules for the first of which Monday evening is to be hoped that Association, for wh has more particula fail to be in atten also that other P. city, who have no with the Instituti become members of such varied means intellectual improve The first Lectur vered next Thursd by the President, ( Royal Visit and its the future of these

Canada

Lady Franklin left on board the steame cisco, going round guished lady, it is residence permaner nefit of her health. A Montreal paper ( son's Bay Company

same powers which possessed, inasmuch can now be more quarters in London

A letter from the Hotel, at Niagara Fa says : " On Saturday one o'clock, there was a little south of the up the pathway lead ut a few minutes h being conducted from of water. Had it were passing, all mus suppose some the The St. Catherine's

ne by the Welland has been immense, grain carried by it up been 2,781,629 bushe

## Unite

The American Con and its action on the su forward to with much in his message, endea mind, and he has no d extent. The main poir subject of secession, ar 1. The election of States in a constitution justify secession or rev 2. The constitution act of separation or there can be no legal of of any State from the 3. The "Personal Northern States are onstitution of the U be repealed. If continue of the Northern State een directed to the will be justified in rev 4. The President h that the Laws are exe certain facilities are maintain the Judicia Carolina when Fede has power over the over the public prop located within the sev his the governme the defensive. 5. Congress posses

upon a State to comp the Union; and if for

purpose, a continuan

pirit and unity could

6. To restore trans

med in "eternal snows," while the unquenchable streams of lava, these men carried the hoar of while in their hearts still glowed, unsubdued by torrents of fierce opposition, the fire of heavenly

From their own scanty pittance was appropriated the first contribution to the Fund for -ten shillings each-a sum harmonizing well with the principles inculcated by a Founder whose comfort and secular prospects were sacrificed to the general weal, and yet a sum which would seem to indicate that the epitaph which ously might have sufficed for the brotherhoodbehind him." .

honored principles by which the original body has been so successfully governed may safely be Ours has been a prudent parent. The timehas been so successfully governed may safely be adopted by the most youthful member of the human salvation depend not upon a ceremony. adopted by the most youthful member of the family. And far distant be the day when we shall fail to regard with reverence, and obey with filial tenderness, the counsels of men to with filial tenderness, the counsels of men to whom such a sacred trust has been transmitted, and by whom it has been preserved with invio-lable faithfulness. The Supernumerary Fund is recommended to us by its sterling worth as an institution, as well as by its lengthened iden-Institution, as well as by its lengthened iden-tity with Wesleyan Methodism. It has the *im-*primatur of Wesley's own hand, and is charater-ized in no small degrees by the the wider and Mr. Wesley so hold the doctrine that 'in baptism the well-known independence of the Wesleyans ized in no small degree by the the wisdom and

As it exists amongst us, this Fund has special sit contentedly down in a parish to perform his nately to cajole them with flattery and terrify which he established. claims upon our attention and liberality, and as quota of Sacramental duty; or did he zealously

the time for the annual collection towards this object has again presented itself, our design in places of worship and to make sure of their chilbringing it prominently before the public will be bringing it prominently before the public will be appreciated. Never in our existence as a Con-Grenner have so many and evidences to the ne-While endeavouring as much as possible to preference have so many sad evidences to the necessity for some such humane provision as this serve the unity of the Church of England, he been brought conjointly to our notice. Together was maligned by her dignitaries, driven by her with the widows of our Fathers and Brethren who have been called to their reward, there are amongst us several supernumeraries, not all prostrated by a weight of years, but, many of them, towards our Lord Jesus Christ, as practically in the prime of their manhood, the subjects of to ignore the saving efficacy of all rites and oraffliction superinduced by mental and physical toil in the service of the Church. Deeply do we sympathise with them in their sorrowful priva-tion as regards their inability to pursue the du-ties of their larger in the sorrowful priva-ties of the sorrowful priva-ties of the sorrowful priva-ties of the larger in the sorrowful priva-ties of the sorrowful priva-t ties of their loved employ; devoutly do we pray that their divine Physician and Master may quickly restore them to the Church and to the world. It of the Church, 'He is not a Jew which is one outwardly.' Ye must be born again.' 'Repent ye and believe the gospel.' world; and confidently do we anticipate from the But hear his own words as embodied in the 'Farmembers of the common cause in which the hand ther Appeal to men of reason and religion'of God was laid upon them, the means by which mark the qualities of the persons whom he is adthey may be assisted in enduring it unrepiningly dressing.

of life seldom ranks among the sins of Colo-

ministrations. We assert that they did neither. fame within them fuses every particle into His early training had lodged certain notions in the principle disputed as being one in the FESSOBSHIP." obliteration of which every true Church, and his mind, which, if tenaciously held and intel-

into the Church here, so into glory hereafter.' So John Wesley wrote for himself ten years previthe nomenclature of his 'Mother Church.' Mr. "leaving after his debts were paid, not ten pounds Wesley believed that baptism is only 'saving when we 'repent, believe, and obey the gospel

tion-Mount Allison Insti-MR. EDITOR .- In further noticing the narks of the Colonial Presbyterian upon these ubjects, I will endeavour to confine myself to

vite the tone of confidence which he assumes, i ized in no small degree by the the wisdom and foresight so patent in the various plans of mercy which he established. Hence he endeavours alterhem with threats. He will, doubtless, learn a:

to distant day, that the one is as powerless in

with it the Supercurrary Fund of the British C.n. of his father he doeth. Therefore do not play areld in Sackville in 1857, the following resolutions resolutions and biguests have upon words. He must go through an entire tion was unanimously passed: That the Confer-blaced the Fund many collections and biguests have upon words. He must go through an entire tion was unanimously passed: That the Confer-blaced the Fund many collections and biguests have upon words. He must go through an entire tion was unanimously passed: That the Confer-blaced the Fund many collections and biguests have upon words. He must go through an entire tion was unanimously passed: That the Confer-blaced the Fund many collections and biguests have upon words. He must go through an entire tion was unanimously passed of Trustee. change of heart. In one not yet baptized, you ence earnestly requests the Board of Trustee. Brunswick, with its truly accomplished profess-

meantime, that if either he or you die without God in Lis providence seems to be now calling ments !"

appreciate their every demand, for already the burden of sixty years was resting upon himself. What a scene ' and what a living exemplification of self-abnegation and true heroism ' Like some mountains of which we read, their summits wrap-ped in " eternal gnows," while the unquenchable

neighbouring Republic, we cannot fail to recog-nize the principle disputed as being one in the rESSORSHIP." The Editor of the Colonial Presbyterian says: Academies? In the Male Branch at Sackville as far as lies in their power, the spread of the A handsome looking brigantine of about 200 threeseore winters upon their honored brows, his mind, which, if tenaciously held and intel-while in their basits still closed upon their window and also to relieve the proved, would have subverted his life every member of such Church, is especially inter-while in their basits still closed upon their window and afficient. I have subverted his life every member of such Church, is especially inter-the poor and afficient. I have subverted his life is mind, which, it tenactions, in the board of instruction five men, ligently approved, would have subverted his life work; but Christian love neutralized their ten-dency, and made him the ardent, heroic, persis-tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine when he penned these words, hold the doctrine when he penned these words, hold the doctrine tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine tent evangelist. That Mr. Wesley did not, even when he penned these words, hold the doctrine the por and also to relieve the por and also to relieve the por and successful instructors—three this number, and then assign two or three of four." In his stigma upon the Church and a curse to the na-thight met and made a last tremulous effort against the stigma upon the Church and a curse to the nawhen he penned these words, hold the doctrine of baptismal regeneration as it is now taught by the followers of Pusey, is evident from the fol-

> threatens to induce a hasty dissolution. To "conditions of Classical Learning," that I am in- says : "'Juvenis,' would take substantially the every true Christian who enjoys and values liber- clined to think that it has been borrowed with- same pupils among whom are probably one or the t, we would say, join your prayers with those out due acknowledgment: "Theology is little able to read Homer and Livy, a larger number of a protesting people to a throne of grace that better than an applied philology and criticism. battling with Cicero and Virgil and the ' Greek Slavery may quickly die, be buried from human. The Theologian has to deal with written docu- Reader,' and lo, here is a College equal to the ments, which have to be collected and interpret- University of New Brunswick !" To this I would el, and which rest their evidence partly on say that I am inclined to think that the enter-

miracles, the occurrence of which must be proved prising President of the University of New the system of advertising in this City is bad, and pany's wharf, went ashore, but swe believe has Theological and Collegiate Educa- by testimony, and vindicated against skepticism Brunswick would be very glad to have an oppor- gradually growing worse; and has already be- not received much damage. H. M. Steamer by the canons of a thorough-going philosophy. tunity next summer to select from among the come so unsound, that truthfulness is nearly forrurnish a man with an Education of this sort, self-same pupils enough to very nearly, if not jotten, by a number of persons engaged in trade,

> come a great Theologian. The case of Scotland mented number attending the classes of the Uni- have for sale. How they corroborate their ad- down. and England is in point. The former imparts to versity. I am confident he might do this with- vertised statements, when purchasers go to them, Sew Brunswick ts candidates for the ministry an extensive out lowering the standard of matriculation, ac- is to me very puzzling. l'heologians : Scotland but few."

ed in the Editorial columns of the "Provincial institution (Sackville Academy) not to allow responsibility." ed in the Editorial columns of the "Provincial Institution (Sackville Academy) not to allow responsibility." Wesleyan" are in harmony with this, as also the their grant to be endangered, and even swept It becomes therefore the Religious press to

provision for the Establishment of a College at they could convert Sackville Academy into a its merits may seem to deserve. They will ask Sackville, under certain circumstances, no seri-ous attempt has ever been made to realize so in the one, like Goldsmith's chest which 'con-being required to be satisfied with anything less.

they may be assisted in enduring it unrepringly while the Master wills. We may safely leave this subject with our people. Thankfully do we record that in-

\* Methodism has prospered since that day, and manifestly a child of the devil; for the work: sought and secured. At the annual Conference them Professors, make a 'very small numerical kept clearly and constantly before the public.

A little girl named Schwartz was so severely

burnt by her clothes catching fire, on Sunday hast, at her residence in Brunswick street, that she died on the following day. Your truly, JOHN BREWSTER.

the same time, which caused the snow to disap-

pear. The brigantine Athol, of St. John. N. B.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

The Cape Breton News, of the 8th inst., re-

FIRE AT PUGWASH .- The Store of Mr. Wm Royal Engineer Barracks, Halfax, N. S., Dec. 15th, 1860. Rogers, of Pugwash, was destroyed by fire on DEAR SIE,-In Reading the Provincial Wes- Saturday night last. We have not heard how

when he penned these words, hold the doctrine of baptismal regeneration as it is now taught by the followers of Pasey, is evident from the fol-lowing words which occur in the treatise above lowing words which all the profits accruing therefrom: America is now taught by the follow the low avery as seems best.

I have the honor to be Your most obd't servant, almost a hurricane. Rain fell in torrents about

LANCE CORPORAL R. ENG. ----

from Sydney for Boston, with coal, and the American schr. Pilot, bound to Prince Edward Island, were driven on shore at Stony Beach, HALIFAX, Dec. 14, 1860. MR. EDITOR,-I have observed of late that Virginia, which was lying near the Gas Com-

fearus loosened from her fastenings at the Dock Yard, but received no damage. The roof of the building in course of erection nake him a great scholar and he can soon be quite, double the present already greatly aug-

FIRE IN CHATHAM .--- On the morning of Fri-FIRE IN CHATHAM.—On the morning of Fri-Cheological training. The latter supplies no Cording to which the twenty-nine or thirty have Cheological training, worthy of the name. Yet been admitted, whose presence gives to the insti-because self-interest immediately springs up and visited by a very serious conflagration which ingland has produced many able and learned tution such an appearance of encouraging pros- says, " these flash men are our best customers ; consumed an entire block of buildings in the The views advanced in a series of admirable the finde of the finde of

articles on "Our Ministry" which lately appear- should advise the friends of this present popular bread as long as the parties themselves take the unfortunate occurrence, the buildings having been owned principally by parties who will not feel the loss to a heavy extent, and most of them

prevailing sentiment among the intelligent mem-away forever, by any complicity on their part speak out and condemn a system which is wrong effected. The lesson, however, is one by which no distant day, that the one is as powerless in inducing them to give their support to an educa-tional scheme of questionable principle, as the other in deterring them from a steady pursuit of the course to which, in accordance with their expressed conviction, "God in his Providence is construction, "God in his Providence i alling them." and what the "Colonial Presbyterian" prescribes, With your permission, Mr. Editor, I will give viz:—"Establish three or four Theological Pro-most profitably spent in the interests of educa-

With your permission, Mr. Editor, I will give two or three extracts from this article, that you ceaders may judge for themselves both of its spirit and of the propriety of the remarks which its misrepresentation of facts and officious inter-nedding seem to demand. The writer says: meddling seem to demand. The writer says: "We may look upon it as a corroboration of our remarks that, though our Legislature, at a time when it was disposed to raze rather than re-model King's College, passed an act making

looked forward to and gladly hailed by all who A PLAIN DEALER. have heretofore patronized her .- West. Times. -----

TRICENTENARY OF THE SCOTTISH REFOR- In 1859, 1770 British vessels were entered at toolish a project." Here we have one thing trived a double debt to pay, the Professors in implied, a second declared, and a third assumed: the other. And yet something of this sort is 1. That the passing of an act authorising the suggested by 'Juvenis' in a late number of the are several important matters connected with The the passing of an act authorising the suggested by 'Juvenis' in a late number of the are several important matters connected with the other and a third assumed: the other are several important matters connected with the other are several important matters connected with the other are several important matters connected with and 766 in ballast, with a tonnage of 203,573. 1. That the passing of an act authorising the suggested by 'Juvenis' in a late number of the establishment of a College at Sackville was in Wesleyan " "The Educational feat which this Provincial Education which I have not attempt- to celebrate the Tricentenary of the Reformation vessels, 108,920 tons; in ballast, 538 vessels, of 213,756 tons. Total, 3,455 vessels, 834,155 tons

again now." Alas, what triffing is this! What if he was then a child of God? He is now manifestly a child of the devil; for the work: of his father he doeth. Therefore do not play upon words. He must go through an entire the must go through an entire the must go through an entire the concert and the confer-the must go through an entire the must go through an enti

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