Provincial Weleslevan.

WEDNESDAY, DEC'R 12, 1866. Is the Church of England a Protestant Church?

" The Bible, and the Bible only, is the religion of This sentiment, which is worthy of being written in letters of gold, and which has been of itimmortal, is very generally accepted as truthfully presenting the essential and characteristic distinction between Protestantism and Roman Catholicism. The sentiment is fully sustained by the whole history of the Reformation. A ed, and many of them sealed this profession "We are sometimes asked why we do not be an overthrow of all the dictinctive doctrines mind a thirst for knowledge, and a desire to ex-Councils. The Reformers, on the contrary, avowwith their blood,—that the Holy Scriptures are seek for unity with the Protestant bodies around of the Reformation. infallible, and are the only, and the sufficient, us, in the first place, rather than with these corrule of faith and practice. There can be no doubt on this subject, for there is not room for any difference of opinion. Were Ridley and Latimer, and Cranmer, and Luther, and Me-

standards of that Church can decide the ques- descend to them, we should then have in con tion. There are, it must be admitted, some ex- junction with them, to descend still lower to pressions in the Order for Morning and Evening strongholds of the faith."—Charge, p. 32. prayer, and in the Order for the Visitation of the Sick, as well as in the Ordination Ritual, relafive to absolution, and also in the Baptismal service and in the Catechism, respecting the benefits conferred by baptism, which, if strictly interpreted, strongly savour of Mother Church. But these are the only exceptional passages, and then there is such else, and very explicitly given, in ons in support of our position.

Art. XI. "We are accounted righteous before God, only for the merit of our Lord and Sa viour Jesus Christ by feith, and not for our own

call works of supererogation, cannot be taught with currency and impiety."

Ara X X. " The visible Church of Christ is 2 40 igregation of faithful men, in the which the pure word of God is preached, and the Sacraments be duly administered according to Christ's ordinance in all those things that of necessity are requisite to the same." The Apostolic Succession doctrine, had it been held by the framers of the Articles, must have shown itself in this article; but no trace of it whatever appears

Art. XXII. "The Romish doctrine concern ing Purgatory, Pardons, Worshipping and Adoration, as well of Images as of Rel ques, and also vented," &c.

Art. XXIV. condemns the custom of conducting public services in an unknown tongue. Art. XXV. defines the nature of the Sacraments, declares them to be but- two in number, that the other five called sacraments by the churches, who governed by the example and work in behalf of its interests. Church of Rome are not sacraments; and that Church of Rome are not sacraments; and that the sacraments are not to be gazed upon or Episcopacy and apostolic succession, rather than christian men, and women, and for christian will.

be proved by Holy Writ; but is repugnant to the New Testament model. The B shop's "first among us seem afraid to use their time and inthe plain words of Scripture, overthroweth the principles" are beggarly elements indeed, and fluence, or any portion of either, in circulating nature of a sacrament, and hath givenoccasion to uphold these he leaves the New Testament, religious works. It has too much of a business to many superstitions." "The body of Christ is given, taken and eaten in the Supper, only after and the Bible only, is the religion of Protesan heavenly and spiritual manner." "The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was not by Christ's ordinance reserved, carried about, lifted up or worshipped."

is not to be denied to the laity; both parts of tains of Zion. But the Bishop's anti-Protesthe Lord's support to be ministered to Christian tantism effectually shuts him out from the enjoypeople alike.

" blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits." Art. XXXII. teaches the lawfulness of mar- who love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."

riage to the clergy.

The decidedly Protestant character of the Articles is further sustained by the evidence they afford upon the point assumed by usering a fundamental principle of the Protestant religion. viz., the sufficiency of the teaching of Holy Scripture. The twentieth Article declares it to be unlawful to crdain any thing contrary to God's word. The twenty-first Article denies the authority of General Councils to ordain anything except as taken out of Holy Scripture. sary to salvation."

the doctrines of the Church of England; and does not affect the members of the English do the work of many books. Every family we to a sum not far from a hundred dollars. between herself and Rome. Happy would it bour's house is on fire it is your affair, says the newspapers. As we have political duties we ed on the 21st ult, in the morning by Rev. R. have been for her and for the nation, had the Latin proverb, and when the National Church is should have access to a reliable, high-toned, Taylor, and in the evening by the resident minand had not so many of her sons departed from feels it. As Englishmen we cannot but look capable of increasing his ability to excel in his trust that the gospel was not preached to them the truth as it is in Jesus. Had the ancient faith with jealousy on the revival of antique cere-secular life-work. And as we have moral and in vain. During the following week, assisted been kept, she would have been fully warranted monies, which so candid and impartial a man spiritual duties we should have the weekly visits by Bro. Taylor, we held our missionary meetstill in bearing as her proper title, "The Protes- as the scholarly Bishop of Bristol declares " to of a religious periodical. If, however, the financial ings, and though the congregations were not so tant Church of England." But, alas, a state of be in many cases plainly derived from a resources of a family are so limited that only large as they might have been, still, the collecthings now exists over which Protestant Chris- desire to conform more with the Churches of the one paper can be taken, then, as the spiritual is tions and subscriptions were in advance of last be our grief that so many in her ministry are trine especial y designed to be set forth . . . dealing perfidiously with the trust committed to them when they plighted their ordination vows.

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self sufficient to render the name of Chillingworth Communion, and his spproval of credence tables Jesuit, an honesty to the secret intention in the food, and the babit of thoughtful reading Some-Rome and the Protestant Reformers was this Latin and Greek churches in preference to union movement, but we rejoice to see, that while "the very point; the former insisting that the teach- with Protestant bodies; and we reproduce the desire for unity cannot but demand every symings of Scripture are to be taken in conjunction same passage for the purpose of showing that pathy" in this prelate's estimation, he unequivowith the traditions of the Church, the writings when weighed in the balances, the Bishop is cally holds that the 'form in which it now apof the Christian Fathers, and the decisions of found wanting in regard to the Protestant pears necessarily carries with it many serious

others, to depart still further from the ancient Bearing in mind that Protestantism is distin guished essentially by its regard for the Word of God as the sufficient source of saving truth independent of other authority, we remark on this passage:-

1. A. Aka judgment of the Bishop, the bodies of Protestants, with whom the Church of England could not unite without departing "from tinctively Protestant. We make a few quotati-So much for their true Protestantism.

2 In the judgment of the Bishop, the Church of England in making a selection with the object of promoting a union of Churches, could not be satisfied with a mere "agreement with the desand above, God's commandments, which they criptions given in the New Testament of the with the "corrupt branches of the Catholic Church," who with High Church Anglicans "profess to adhere to the order and discipline. as well as the doctrine, of the Early Church. The Greek and Roman Churches, the Bishop being the witness, are modeled, not by the New Protestant, yet the Bishop agrees with them.

of the first christians, are but of secondary im-Art. XXVIII. "Transubstantiation cannot order is regulated by a general agreement with well to have clear views on this point. Some

tants." True christian union is valued highly by every Art. XXX. affirms that the cup of the Lord and as the dew that descended upon the moundour might. ment of such a privilege. In his opinion "the largely employed in the Methodist church from which are situated but a few feet from our church Art. XXXI. declares the one offering of Christ most excellent gift of charity" consists rather in an early period in its history. Mr. Wesley oriupon the Cross to be the only satisfaction for union with those who hold to Apostolic succession ginated the plan of modern cheap prices sustainsin; and that the sacrifices of Masses are and Episcopal ordination, than in being able ed by large sales. He urged upon his preachers God, this addition to our Conference property from the heart to say, "Grace be with all them to "see that every society is supplied with books We may, also, be permitted to mention our cir-

e Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol on Ritualism.

At length a Bishop has spoken on the scandal past the public mind has been agitated on the world, and in the new, has held a leading posi- minister and family. For this purpose, a tea strange practices of certain clergymen and their tion in the work of producing and circulating meeting was held in the Masonic Hall, on the congregations, but now we have an ex-cathedra religious literature. utterance by the most erudite of English Bis- It is impossible to estimate the good that has the roads were good, and as might be expected hops. Dr. Ellicott is too well known to every grown out of the agency of the religious press under such favorable circumstances, the spacious But we especially direct attention to Article VI, student of the New Testament in the original of the day, or is being secured thereby. The hall was even more than comfortably filled. The which is conclusive on this subject :-- "Holy tongue to need any praise from us. We are world cannot afford to do without it. It is a tea, and all included in that term, was everything Scripture centaineth all things necessary to sal- prepared to listen to him as to "one who may necessity of the age. In the work of evange- that the eye could fancy, or the appetite crave vation; so that whatsoever is not read therein, meekly claim to speak with authority," as "he lization the press is a co-worker with the rulpit. After tea, the audience were favoured with sevnor may be proved thereby, is not to be required solemnly and gravely" attempts to answer the The pulpit has its own peculiar sphere. There eral choice pieces of music, both vocal and inof any man, that it should be believed as an artiof any man, that it should be believed as an arti-cle of the faith, or be thought requisite or neces-put to himself, "What mean, whence come, speaker wielding earnest words of truth and very pleasing and interesting manner, addresswhither tend the strange and unwented usages wisdom. But there is also an appropriate sphere ed the meeting, after which, the company dis This is outspoken Protestantism, the whole of which we hear so much? Whose is the image for the press. affording satisfactory proof as to the character of and what the superscription?" This question showing some of the great points of difference Episcopal Church only. When your neight think should take, if possible, not less than three Church faithfully maintained her Protestantism, under any powerful impulse the whole nation political paper. One should also read a paper nister. The congregations were large, and we tians of every name may deeply lament; and the East and the West." He further shows that more than the temporal, and the soul than the year. more palpable the evidences of the Protest atism these ceremonies are "admitted to be exprezof her standards of doctrine the greater should sions of belief and doctrine, and that the doc-

Puseyites and Ritualists. His belief in tran- sent and consent" to what they persistently than in securing for them a good religious news- Lord, the Spirit, revive His own work here as substantiation, or the Real Presence in the Holy deny. If this is honerty, it is the honesty of the paper, and in developing in them a taste for such well as elsewhere. and other arrangements in harmony therewith, mind of the promiser, not to his declared pur- thing should be sacrificed, if necessary, to gratify scarcely prepared for his opinion in favour of this. But chiefly does the Bishop lay stress on unable to take a religious paper, useless expraying for the dead. We gave la t week a that "mysteriously-increasing desire for unity penses of fashion and folly might be retrenched, quotation from his Charge, presenting his views throughout Christendom." A noble and generin relation to the question of union with the ous tribute is paid to the good that is in this tual and the spiritual. It is deemed important

rule of faith and practice. There can be no rupt branches of the Catholic Church. And we opening churches as places for private prayer; lancthon, and Cavin, and Zwingle, and John to the order and discipline, as well as the doc-Innettion, and Dwingle, and Donn trine, of the early Church; whereas most of Knox, now to speak from their ashes, would they trine, of the early Church; whereas most of with alters and sacrificing pricets. This is the not as with one voice confirm this judgment; nay, agreement with the descriptions given in the does not their testimony come down to us most the first Christians. We true object they have in view when they contour to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

If these bodies claim nothing more than a general true object they have in view when they contour to a knowledge of the truth as it is in Jesus.

If these things are so, is not the work of infully and emphatically to this effect, "The Bi- believe that our present ministers can trace of every day. A very different thing this from troducing such a journal into as many families fully and emphatically to this effect, The Di-ble, and the Bible only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Pro-ble only, is the religion of Pro-ble, and the Pro-Ble only, is the religion of Pro-Ble only, is the religion of Prothrough an unbroken line, from those who received their commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further comtant Church, nor upon the motives by which he Henry VIII. was governed in the part which he Lastly, the name of the several sects who have

> Scarcely have the Bishop of Bristol's words cea- We have now an opportunity to increase the sed before another Anglican Bishop assures us circulation and usefulness of the Wesleyan. that the ordination of an English clergyman confers upon him all the powers that the Churches of dispensation, are now being taken out of the the East and West claim for their priests. That way. We have never before had such an opis, they can forgive size, receive confessions, portunity as now to make our paper a power in Nonconformists! Here are two men, both in Let us give him ten thousand. We can do it, if the Apoetolic succession, one telling us to hold we try. fast to the principles of the Reformation, the other assuring us that the next priest we meet of the religious press as John Wesley had; plain the contradictions of the successors of the Apostles .- Methodist Recorder.

The Wesleyan: again.

In a former article we endeavoured to show one hundred and nineteen local preachers, and the necessity for abandoning the credit system, eight hundred and forty-eight class-leaders, Testament nattern, but by the order and teach- in the management of the WESLEYAN, and for within the jurisdiction of our Conference, can ings of the Early Church. In this they are Anti- adopting that of payment in advance. We were do it, if they try. If each of these would canvass reminded that this radical change is just at hand; the field, earnestly and immediately, in behalf 3. In the judgment of the Bishop, the "first and that, though desirable, it involves peculiar of the paper, could they not secure an average principles." held by the Church of England, in- dangers. The inauguration of the contemplated of a dozen names each? This would show a volve an agreement with the Greek and Roman | change will require the removal of many good list of more than thirteen thousand subscribers. Churches upon Apostolic succession and Episco- names from the subscription book of the office, Can not this be done? Who will say that our ration, as well of images as of iter ques, and also invocation of saints, is a fond thing vainly incardinal by Protestant Churches who claim an prompt, in furnishing the office with lists of pre- having access, as they do, to the finest part of agreement with the New Testament descriptions paid subscribers. If such lists would be secured the population, cannot on the average secure there must be immediate and pains-taking can- twelve subscribers each for the WESLEYAN? portance : and in His Lordship's opinion, it is vassing. Each of its friends should feel that, Let an earnest canvass be immediately and vifar preferable to be in union with corrupt at this juncture, there is a demand for vigorous gorously made, and it will be done. Let us give

Here the question may arise : Is it right for in union with purer churches whose church ministers, to canvass for such an object? It is and goes to the Early Church. But "the Bible, appearance for them. If it is wrong to have rature, we ought to know it. If it is right, we ought to recognize the right, and accept it; and, one in whom the Spirit of Christ dwells. It is as we have opportunity, do good unto all men: as the precious anointing of the High Priest, and whatsoever our hands find to do, do it with pointed to this field of labor, resided in a house

The whole christian church of the day is comsome of which ought to be in every house." He cuit steward, Mr. A. S. Suther and, and Mr. projected the Arminian Magazine in 1777; and John Kerr, and Mr. F. Sparrow, who evinced issued the first number early in 1778. This is a deep interest, by nobly helping forward this now the oldest religious periodical in the good work. world. It is doubtful if any religious writer of Soon after we came to this place, the friends any age has equalled Mr. Wesley in the number resolved to make an effort to furnish the Parof the Established Church. For many weeks of his productions. Our church both in the old sonage, so as to make it comfortable for their

A newspaper is more than a book. It may ning's entertainment. The proceeds amounted body, let the religious paper be preferred.

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The Protestant character of the Church in which there lurks a gilded and subtile deadly a brief but appropriate speech, and was following there had been "enough there had be for the sake of the nation to which she belongs, and to her own sake, being jesicus for her own sake, being jesicus for the ment. The Protestant character of the Church in which there lurks a gilded and subtile deadly in who affects to regard the Bible with contempt in who affects she has borns for Christ by her many martyrs | Protestant; that the State emoluments of the and confessors of blacks of the confessors of the confessors of blacks of the confessors of the confessors of blacks of the confessors of blacks of the confessors of blacks of the confessors of the confessors of blacks of the confessors of the conf honour, as a Church venerable for the witness is to be greatroyed. It is true that the State emoluments of the she has borne for Christ by her many martyrs. Protestant; that the State emoluments of the and confessors of blessed memory, we earnestly. Church were distinctly rebestowed upon her by she has borne for Christ by her many martyrs Protestant; that the state emoluments of the and confessors of blessed memory, we earnestly Church were distinctly rebestowed upon her by pray that she may be delivered "from all false the English nation on the faith of her Protestant and religious literature; and to supply what that Christian Missions. Though the congregation of the beauties of sacred literature in such a light of the beauties of sacred lit Church were distinctly repestowed upon her by the English nation on the faith of her Protestant character; that her catechisms, her formularies, and to supply what that character; that her catechisms, her formularies, and to supply what that confidence of counts and religious literature; and to supply what that confidence of counts as to show that it is worthy your study as and religious literature; and to supply what that confidence of counts as to show that it is worthy your study as the count of the best approaching the confidence of the confidence of the best approaching the confidence of the best approaching the confidence of the confidence was small, the collection was large, which evince of the interest that her catechisms, her formularies, contrine, hereay and sohism."

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faith, it might be hoped that the plague spot of and implicit contradictions of the assumes from many a mine. It work. My dear brother, weekly, and richly ed the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command: "My dear brother, work the interest those present felt in this good model. We command the interest those present felt in this good model. We command the interest the interest the interest the interest the present felt in this good model. We command the interest the inte Ritualism would not show itself in our Province. trines. But it is all a delusion to suppose that is for the best interests of our families that this ment on the Restigouche, which it has made in heart.—Central Ad. But the Pastoral just issued, as well as his late this avails anything with the Ritualists. paper should come to their tables. We can many parts of the Province. Our congregations Charge leave no room for doubt as to His Lord- No words can bind, no articles fetter these scarcely conceive it possible to spend money to are not large, and our people are few, and scatship being favourable to some of the notions of men who have declared their "unfeigned as-W. A. ject, we take the following :-

teacher in the world than such a paper, if rightly philosophy, have their place, if not to be read, a city." cel in the good, and the beautiful, and the true. at least to be admired. Who does not know or books.

that contains more than all beside-it is the Among the children there must be promptestants "?

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Ceived their commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas and in which all may join. The further commission from Christ; whereas are completely commission from Christ; whereas are completely commission from Christ; whereas are completely commission from Christ; whereas are commission from Christ, whereas are commiss It is not our present purpose to remark upon these other bodies cannot pretend to claim any plaint of "joyless saints" days," and the desire almost militaring of the Church of England as a Protestand as a P the origin of the Church of England as a Frotestant Church, nor upon the motives by which
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tant Church of England as a Frotestant Church of England as to the Holy Scriptures. They use without stint the more easily-a school of two or four hun-Henry VIII. was governed in the part which he took in the founding of that Church? These took in the founding of the founding o really and truly, a Protestant Church? We cannot in any way make advance toward them. A few of the leading denominations may be supposed to occupy a different position from the others in this respect; but if we were to standards of that Church can decide the questions of that Church can decide the questions against dropping the leading denominations against dropping the leading denominations may will speak for the right, and for the true, and will speak for the right, and for the true, and they will speak for the right, and for the true, and will speak for the right, and for the true, and for Christ, when the minister's voice cannot be the others in this respect; but if we were to descend to them, we should then have in contestant. Church," than "disown the attitude which jealousy for the honour of our LORD compelled us to assume."

who have had no proper training will laugh him in the face. The Superintendent must give few but we wish to conduct others to its altars by an and reasonable commands; must not threaten mentality.

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The cases in which hearers wish for mentality. appeal to those tastes which study developes and or scold; must not bluster or make a show of analyze its superb and hallowed imagery with when he does speak he must be at once obeyed. the zest of an amsteur.

> fountains, rivers and rills. But all over our It is no special disrespect or even discredit and strong, but they were beautified with chapilis a Model Superintendent; the third is a Moand wreaths of chain work, and pomegranates may be almost anything you please, in nine cases and lily work." Jehovah, who has made man out of ten a Model School will foliow. The with all of his tastes and faculties, has conform- skillful mechanic, give him time and money, will ed nature to these varied longings and astributes. build you a splendid mansion from what looks dulating landscape, no frightful gorge, nor gentle

next, more than twice "five thousand" sub-

The one hundred and forty-five ministers, and

Bathurst Circuit.

evening of the 24th jult. The day was fine-

The annual missionary sermons were preach

scribers.

We praise God for our home on earth; loveiest among the stars it shines, and rolls in its our paper the most extensive circulation of any vast orbit, adorned and blessed with every variety journal in these provinces. We can do it, if we and every grace. God in nature, God in revela-D. D. C. hearts. We will trace his name in the ocean's Mr. EDITOR,-You may, perhaps, be pleaswarblers of the air, and wonder at his love which rules of logic. ed to know how we are progressing on this cirsmiles from numberless flowers. We will listen cuit; which is situated almost at the northern to his voice in the storm, as it sweeps along the extremity of Methodism at least, so far as the shaking earth, and hear his love in the Spirit's the case, mingled with the overflowings of kindboundary of New Brunswick is concerned. Un-

whisperings. til very recently, the brethren who were ap-He who has made mature so attractive, by endless beauty and variety, has made a revelaor the use of which they were obliged to give tion to man with equal skill, and diversity as annually about seventy dollars. We have now wonderful. The Bible is the chef d'œuvre of his hands, the matchless product of infinite intelligence. Some regard the Scriptures as a in Bathurst. To the energy and zeal of our esteemed Bro. R. Tweedy, we chiefly owe, under unmeaning symbols. Some believe it to be a good book for worthy old ladies and stupid old gentlemen, who think they will not live long .-Infidels have represented it as a mass of disjointed antediluvian whims and stories, patches of history an I scraps of poetry, old wives fables and ill-contrived theories. These affect a taste

and wisdom which will never be appreciated by tended reverence. They would not see it in the hands of all the people, lest the constant sight of the sacred volume should bring it into con-Holy of holies. Whether this respect is real or said to his Episcopalian brother: pretended, it leads to the same result—the exclusion of the Bible from the hands of the common people.

tion of our tastes and morals as the study of the persed, all seemingly delighted with the eveforegone and lost. These are his words: 'Who duty. will not say that the uncommon beauty and marvelous English of the Protestant Bible is not one of the great strongholds of heresy in this forego. Its felicities often seem to be almost things rather than mere words. It is a part of Early in the morning of Saturday, the 10th the national mind, and the anchor of national of so many from the Protestant faith; cannot be ditional and objective . . . and that there is a formalism, and be principles of the Reformation, in the Church being purified from all taint of Romanism, and being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the Church being placed on a stronger Prosecution for the chair and to modify to some extent that ever recursion for the following day, we held a very septimal for the chair and western faith; cannot be ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective . . . and that there is a ditional and objective of his best monomation, and of our people, as the organ follow, also descended to the wants of our Conference.

Secular journals of mischievous tendencies and pure, and pure, and pure, and penitent, and sever dimend, and controversy never diamed, and controversy never diamed. crisis may soon be reached, we hope resulting and to modify to some extent that ever recursing the character being purified from all taint of rent reference to the personal and subjective faith abound on every hand. Their agents in their interesting "Home Missionary Meeting." Jo doubt has never dimmed, and controversy never diately drank it up. at ning honour of the individual Christian, which was the settant (oundation. Yet we must confess we principle our forefathers in Christ solemnly on the whole, much more industrious, and personal and subjective rath abound on every nand. Ineir agents in their interesting "Home Missionary Meeting." Jo settant (oundation. Yet we must confess we principle our forefathers in Christ solemnly on the whole, much more industrious, and personal and subjective rath abound on every nand. Ineir agents in their interesting "Home Missionary Meeting." Jo doubt has never dimmed, and controversy never diately drank it up.

Soiled. In the length and breadth of the land destructive of their independence resolution on the whole, much more industrious, and personal and subjective rath and subject

From an article in Zion's Herald on this sub-

The Sunday School Superintendent must The Sunday School Superior for government. English clergy generally It is taken from a and other arrangements in harmony therewith, have been matters of notoriety; but we were been ma A man "born to rule, yet latting conscious Sacrée Populaire:— The sermon should be short at all costs it must not sermon should be Bible.

Our centre tables are adorned with richly of being ruled. There must be first of all the short; at all costs it must not weary the hearen Our centre tables are adorned with nonly of being ruled. Linese and control others until much talk? I know not be bearen, bound annuals, and novels "three volumed and government of him-clf. No man can successbound annuals, and novels "three volumed and geternment of ministric.

Our private libraries are filled with fully and well direct and control others until much talk? I know not how it is we have been drawn into these long direct and control others. once read." Our private libraries are filled with fully and well direct and control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there be first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble and worthy, many there are first and always, self-control, self-postostly volumes—many noble are first and always, self-postostly volumes—many noble are first and always, self-postostly volumes—many noble are first and always are first and al stunid and worthless. Byron and Sterne are seesion. This first point in good government is instructions were brief. His sermoa on the Mon stupid and worthless. Byron and Sterne are session. This first point in gods, low and there, elequent and sublime as the gods, low and possessed by few men. Yet if any man will rule which has revolutionized the world, does not an account to rule himself. "He near to have taken up held and the session in the session of the session in t there, elequent and sublime as the gods, low and possessed by few men. Let a pear to have taken up half an hour. Ask when the mighter you will enoughe and friend. wile as the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. Shakespeare and others, he must urst lead to the mighty, you will, enemies and friends, nay, ask the most fallen men. pears necessarily carries with it many serious and melancholy consequences." The end will and melancholy consequences." The end will many serious and melancholy consequences. The end will many serious in their spheres. The heroes of poetry, history, and he that taketh intelligent and devout Christians, and they will many serious in their spheres. The heroes of poetry, history, and he that taketh intelligent and devout Christians, and they will be the consequences.

When he has made use of the best material long. It such is their candid judgment, what at least to be admired. Who does not know or when he has made use of the most a few pretend to know all about the old masters of at his command, he will often have not a few must be the opinion of the masses? It would be not very undoubtedly benefit religious. pretend to know all about the old masters of at his command, he will be undoubtedly benefit religion were we to abridge English literature? Even book-shelves with narrow minded, bigoted, lawless and not very undoubtedly benefit religion were we to abridge English literature? Even book-snerves with narrow minded, begins teachers to control, which not unfrequent our sermons and our services also. As rigards wooden blocks appropriately painted would be pious teachers to control, which has been better than no library at all, and would be just by proves a bard task. Harder because they the former, this may be done easily and with better than no library at all, and would be just by proves a bard the thing for blockheads. We all read and are, some of them older, and older or younger, out the least detriment. Omit all generalities the thing for blockheads. We an resu and are, some of them officers, wiser from the exordium, all useless demonstrations know, or dream and guess. The treasures of in many instances, in their own conceit, wiser from the exordium, all useless demonstrations know, or dream and guess. The treasures of in many instances, in their own classic lore are open to all, and if we do not get than the Superinterdent, and perfectly competitions on all matters. classic lore are open to all, and if we do not get than the Superinterdent, and properly the matters. It is more for the wart of brains than of tent to give advice and criticism on all matters. from the peroration. Cut off all superfluity of But he must lead them all, keep them fully em-Among our books there is one volume, ployed and interested, or the school will be, in such as triple the force of the substantive. By

invigorates. We would point you to ever-flow- himself; must be everywhere and see everying fountains, and go with you to the dells and thing : attend personally to all matters of the shades whence they spring. We would judge school; great or small, and yet must not appear the sacred Book with rhetorical precision, and to do all this. He must not talk much, but When a horse has once mastered his driver, Blood of Christ. How thankful we are to be weeks ago, for "five thousand" subscribers.

When a horse has once mastered his driver, there is no hope of him but in changing owners.

beautiful globe has scattered the glories of his any individual, as a man or a Christian, to say, creative skill We look in vain for redundancies he cannot be a successful Superintendent. Suother assuring us that the next priest we meet is possessed of mysterious powers. It may be and half the business tact and energy; and through earth, or sea, or sir, God has displayed perior he may be in head or in heart, a man is possessed of mysterious powers. It may be and half the business tact and energy; and an awful thing to be left to what our High Church friends call "a Dissenting Teacher," and to the "uncovenanted mercies," but there is one to the "uncovenanted mercies," but the "uncovenanted mercies," but there is one to the "uncovenanted mercies," but the "unc bappiness, we need not rack our brains to ex. with books, some of which sought to be in EVERY our interest in the works of his hands. God does Sunday School as I should be to conduct a bank, beautiful capital. The two pillars on the right factory of your city, command a fleet or navy Wesleyan, before the morning of Christmas day and the left of Solomon's temple were called The first grand requisite to a Model Sunday Jachin and Boaz, and were not only established School is a Model Sa erintendent; the second

ters of molten brass, graced with "checker-work | del Superintendent! The remaining material The wonderful variety in minerals, vegetables exceedingly ugly and unpromising in the forest; and animals, the changes of season, and the con- and ten to one, the coarse, knotty chestnut, and one can carry away. A leader in the Times stantly varying scenes of our common dwelling the tangled grained maple which, when you place, make new sources of joy for man. If there spin it, looks as though the woodcocks had ham- point, will not take more than ten minutes to were no sea, nor mountain, no mighty river, nor mered their saucy little bills into it everywhere, sparkling streamlet, no grand preside, nor un. - will be the most beautiful and admired of all. than twenty or twenty five to make any point

glen-we might be content, but would we be Pleasantries among Members of Different Denominations.

Those who differ in religious opinions are probably lost. We have heard a present frequently called to stand forth in the arena of spend about half an hour in a preliminary proof stern debate, where argument must be met by from revelation, experience, and observation tion, God in grace, shall have our songs and argument alone. On other occasions where that all must die, and the consequence was that there is no expectation of debate, by previous by the time he came to the instructive part of expanse, and read his word by the sylvan appointment, good natured Christians do not his discourse the attention of nearly all his miles stream. We will rise to sing his glory with the feel under any obligation to be governed by the ence had indeed died.

They say that which is uppermost in their minds, suggested simply by the circumstances of ness of heart.

A Baptist and Presbyterian were travelling together. They came to a very small stream of water. The Presbyterian (from what cause does not appear) said to the Baptist:

"See, here is water, what doth hinder me t be baptized?"

mere statute book, full of chapters and sections; of the Presbyterian, as far as that was concerned there was no difficulty, but looking at his Presbyterian brother, and then looking at the water. he replied:

"There is not enough." "Ah, but," said the Presbyterian, "that was

not what Phillip said to the Ennuch." The Baptist saw that this did not settle the general question of baptism, and likely the Presbyterian saw it too. But what could be said? The Presbyterian had spoken correctly, and Some neglect the Bible through a false or pre- there this miniature debate ended, and they continued their journey pleasantly together.

An Episcopalian attended service at a Baptempt. They would approach it with the sole-tered. He was well known to the pastor of the mnity of the high priest when he visited the church, and before the services commenced, he

"I am sorry that I cannot administer the communion to you."

"And," said the other, " I, too, am sorry, that There is no agency so effectual in the cultiva- I could not receive it at your hands."

Holy Bible. Mr. Trench says, in his excellent but doubtless the expression of sorrow on the There was sorrow expressed on both sides, work on "English Past and Present"; "One part of the Episcopalian had the tendency to of those who has forsaken the communion of the English Church has expressed himself in deeply to remove the sorrow of the Baptist, who, even if bour, was lighted on Nov. 21st, exhibiting a bour, was li English Church has expressed himself in deeply he could conscientiously administer the commu-fixed White light. The lantern is placed on touching tones of lamentation over all which is touching tones of lamentation over all which, in forsaking our translation, he feels himself to have forsaking our translation, be feels himself to have foregone and lost. These are his words: 'Who will not save that the light house on desire to administer it to him against his own views of Bound Island, entrance to Mahone Bay will be duty.

A Baptist minister was once placed in very peculiar circumstances. It is not said that the country? It lives on the ear, like music that can circumstances was meant as an argument for his manner of thinking. It would only seem that, pudia'e the concurrence of the members of the window made upon bells, which the convert hardly knows he can forego. Its felicities often seem to be almost things rather than mere words. It is the best of a bad case.

He was invited by a Methodist minister to this Province. About forty members were prethe preach in his pulpit. He performed the suprementation of the su as is needed in our provinces. There are other excellent periodicals, English and American, that drive, late in the evening of the same day. On

Good Advice about the Length of Sermons

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.) We submit the following sound advice to the chary of words and phrases, economize them as

a miser does his coin. Upon the extract above given, the Montreel Witness remarks :-

Notwithstanding the opinion of many excellent men in favor of long sermons, we decidedly agree with the foregoing plea in behalf of shor ones, for the following reasons:

1. It is generally the preachers who favor long sermons and the hearers short ones, and in this matter, we think, the hearers' opinion most like. will not do for precedents in ordinary circum. stances

2. The prevailing taste of the times is all in favor of brevity. Railroads shorten journeys; the telegraph shortens letters; abbreviations or condensations of nearly all standard works have to be published; and sermons and public prayers cannot long remain an exception to the general rule. In the times of the Covenanters a sermon might be two or three hours long; but it is to be remembered that it was then the vehicle for political, as well as moral and religious instruc-

3. The denominations in which short sermor are the rule are, we think, going ahead of the long-sermon denominations, and likely to do so

4. All the religious papers, organs of all denominations, and generally edited by ministers. so far as they take ground on the subject, are in favor of short sermons.

5 For one hearer who can follow without flagging or obliviousness a long sermon, there as at least probably twenty who cannot; and, with proper attention to condensation, as much could be said in twenty or twenty-five minutes as any intended to convince a whole nation on a given read, and why should a minister require more clear? He may think that repetitions in various forms are necessary to fix the desired convicting on the mind, but where the attention of any gained by this method, the attention of as s

The Widow's Mite

DEAR Mr. EDITOR, -A few days ago, in the discharge of pastoral duties, it was my privilege to visit an aged sister. Her husband has gone rejoicing to the better land; some of her children, too, have exchanged the cross for the cross and now she is only waiting until her Master calls her to reunion with them.

The Scriptures were read and preser was of fered on her behalf. A conversation followed in which the writer referred to the fact that though removed for a time from the dearest earthly friends, we may be comforted by an ever-present Saviour. "I am not lonely," said she. "I would be lonely were it not for my Book, but 'My Book and heart shall never part'" We shook hands, to set arate, and she placed in mine a free-will offering, saying, "Here is a widow's

mite for the new Academy at Sackville." Dear Sister! dear mother in Israel! With her feet almost touching the dark river she still looks around to see where she can do a little good for God and His church. God grant her a happy passage.

Perhaps, Mr. Editor, this incident may set to some one in similar or different circumstances, "Go, thou, and do likewise." November, 1866.

General Intelligence.

Colonial

LIGHT HOUSES -Public Notice has been given by the Board of Works that the Light House on Auret Island, off Tatamagouche Her lighted on or about the 24th inst

A ROW AMONG THE LAWYERS.—The Chronic cle gives the following :-"A meeting of the Bar was held, on Saturday, in the Law Library, New Court House, to re-

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erived instruction no preparations for a respite is granted QUEBEC. Dec. 7 cisse Betleau left la harbor is still open.
The Montreal Tre ble source that f: sold in this city of days. Destination RE-ARMING —Go

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