The Room where Charlie Died.

BY FLORENCE PERCY. There seems a shadowy presence here. A gloom as of approaching night, For one whose smile to us was dear Here bowed to death's remorseless blight The youngest of our household band Fair browed, and gay and sunny eyed, Unclasped from ours his little hand, And in his childish beauty died.

They said he died-it seems to me That, after hours of pain and strife, He slept one even', peacefully, And woke to everlasting life. And mirth's glad shout and laughter's cheer May ring through all the house beside, But quiet sadness reigneth here, Since darling little Charlie died.

Oh, when my heart oppressed with care, Grows faint to find its goal unwou. And shrinks from life's vain, hollow glare, As flowers beneath the August sun, I love to seek this little room, By memory sadly sanctified And linger in the eloquent gloom

Which ballows it since Charlie died.

And ever as I enter here, With noiseless steps and low drawn breath There seems a sacred presence near For here the twilight gate of death Once on a holy summer night, By angels' hands was swang aside, Opening from darkness into light,

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

When darling little Charlie died.

Home Shadows.

It was a bright beautiful evening. The day had been oppressively warm, but as the sun sank gradually lower in the western horizon, a cool breeze swept refreshingly o'er the crowded city of New York, gladly welcomed alike by the weary pedestrian; the labouring man; and the quiet occupant of home. Omnibuses dragged heavily thro' the street; carriages bearing their precious freight of wealth and beauty rolled quickly business men with thoughtful brow, and hasty step hurried on; children strolled leisurely along, with bright faces and ringing laugh, teiling of hearts still unfettered by earthly cares; the haughty belle and the man of fashion; the poor and the lowlyalike passed on, intent on the gratification of their own desires.

A girl, young and beautiful, whose dress and air hore the unmistakeable impress of wealth, and fashion, mingled with the crowd. Her face was one that many turned again to look on, in its almost childish beauty,-and yet there seemed a dreary, wistful look in the dark eyes, and a shadowy sadness round the small mouth-that told, life even to her. had not been all brightness. The cause of grief (if any there really was) seemed now banished by the refreshing influence of the cool air, and the gay scenes around her; for bright smiles often parted her lips, as she returned the many salutations of those passing, or caught occasionally the amusing fragments of conversation, from unthinking talkers. As she paused upon the pavement watching an opportunity to cross between the throng of carriages, into another street her attention was suddenly arrested by the voice of two gentlemen, who waited close behind her, for the same purpose as herself "There goes Walter Glenville," said one " a complete sot. His father's standing and wealth alone make him tolerated. And yet one year ago, there was not a handsomer more agreeable young man in this city." " Poor fellow," replied the other, "he is

and his sister, if he has them!" " If he has them !" He little thought that same sister was so near him, or that his words were burning so fiercely upon her heart. Her eye had flashed brightly, as the The Aids and Consolations of voice of the first speaker met her ear, and the flush of anger deepened on her cheek, as she turned haughtily around-but her eye fell on one but too well known, who supcame over her, and she stood rooted to the spot, unheeding the momentary cessation of the stream of vehicles, or that the gentle-

will be a sad one, and God help his mother

touch, and the clear voice of the second her home. She spoke not to the old family servant, who responded to her loud ring, but ascending to her chamber fastened the door, and throwing off her walking attire dropped the spoke not to the loud ring, but down ascending to her chamber fastened the door, and throwing off her walking attire dropped the spoke not to the loud ring to their means.

Of Lower Horton I can say but little, though the spoke not to help us liberally according to their means. her home. She spoke not to the old family nervelessly into a seat. Her heart seemed strange, and, to them, uninteresting. was he not before her a living proof of the

year had wrought within their home. Her approach the final bar with confidence?

efface; who crush the hope budding so joy-ously; and throw back the garnered affec-At such a season, and under such tions of the impost heart, teaching them rudely ere their time that sin, and crime and vice, and misery, dwell in the world

that God has made so fair. And yet how often, often is it thus! The ather's ceaseless care repaid by base ingratitude - the mother's nightly tearful vigils: fervent prayers; and tender love; unheeded and uncared for: the sister's warmes desolate and sad by the reckless dissipation of a loved and erring son. Sadly indeed the anguished cry goes up

from many a burdened heart, " How long oh God! how long!" ANNIE T. SHANE.

Baltimore, Sept. 23rd, 1853.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.) " Nick - Nacks."

These are the items of our lives, The scenes of every day, Prosaic, and poetical, The serious, and gav. First to the noun un commot Of feminine degree, Are a-b ab's and pinafores. Both bugbears once to me Then by a slow gradation, How very slow it seems, Promoted to a boarding school By entering the teens. There, after looking into books, Reading the title page,

Nodding o'er sciences abstruse-Laughing at counsels sage-Excelling in accomplishments, Sometimes a deep, deep blue, The maiden win's a proud degree, And bids school hours adieu Launched on the world with silken sail, The careless hearted glides, Without a thought of sorrow.

A down life's sunny tide. But some employ a pilot, " Cupid" the urchin's name Of worldly wisdom boasting no Yet world-wide is his fame. O'er rough tempestuous billows, He guides each devotee, Until they're fairly launched anew,

On Matrimonv's sea. Tis better not to meddle With such grave matters now-After, unto creation's lords, Obedience they vow-I question not the happiness Of any wedded fair-But toss my head right saucily

And murmur "free as air !" " Take care, take care, Miss Flora," (Grandma is wont to say) "My bonnie bird, you will be caught, And safely caged some day !" Caught and caged !" oh ! no, not I !

What could dear Grandma mean, I would not give up Ingleside, For any cage I've seen. But, I must put aside my pen, My hands upon my ears, For hurled at my devoted head Are "Jededish's" fears-Now Jeddy is a bachelor

Professing second sight, But " au revoir" dear reader now. He's quoting " Woman's Right." FLORA NEALE

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1853.

Religion necessary for the

her trembling steps allowed, passed on to brightest hopes and joyous anticipations. The

breaking by the weight of woe that had Under this complication of distress and bebeen accumulating for long months, and reavement, what can afford them consolation but tion that Lower Horton has as yet done, the into a serious course of reflection. I looked upwhose added grief was now almost beyond Religion? What can heal their wounded credit of the Horton Circuit, so far as this effort on him then, and have done so ever since, as a beendurance The brother, who had been her spirits but the efficacious balm of Gilead? Or is concerned, would have been very small. In ing of a superior order, brought up in the most playmate in childhood's days, who as years what can gently soothe their fretted minds into the fine township of Cornwallis, of late years humble ranks of life, a son of Africa—exposed was good and noble; who had led her onwas good and noble; who had led her onward in the field of science; shown her the
beautiful in nature, and in art; gone with ber in the world, protecting her by his presence from all that might wound a sensitive ner in the world, protecting her by his presence from all that might wound a sensitive
nature; who had been all a sister could

Supposing that, notwithstanding the number
of talented contributors you have at present, the
Sackville Institution. In Western Cornwallis

The Gospel in the French Army.

Supposing that, notwithstanding the number of talented contributors you have at present, the
startling enunciation, confirmed by his truthforesping local intelligence will be accorable. have wished—that brother's name she had can destroy the fear of death, so natural to man I was greatly assisted by our esteemed brother, ful countenance, which I believe cannot lie, I heard connected with a term of infamy in his unregenerate state, but a personal interest Mr. Jas. M. Silver, who entered heartily into felt mean and contemptible standing before him, and even as she would have denied the in the atonement of Christ, who came to "deliver the matter, and accompanied me in my applica- inferior in all the principles of moral greatnesscharge with indignation, her words were those, who through fear of death had been all tion to our friends in that vicinity. My visit to I envied his position; but the accursed, cruel, palsied by the thought—it was but truth, for their life time subject to bondage?" Or what Newport gave me much gratification. Our peo- and exterminating fashion of the day, had such a can counteract the dread of judgment, so terrifying to the guilty, but that "perfect love which hearty attachment to our cause in all its interwith keenness, my degraded state, compared with

brow seemed marked with care and grief;
her mother's sweet and gentle face was selher mother's sweet and gen dom anght but sad, for well she knew, her passing through it, such, in their younger days scheme. eldest born, her only son, was fast departing was the speed and the avidity, with which they The review of my efforts on this Agency, so from the paths of rectitude and virtue, and treading those that led him on to endless leisure to take cognizance of its hollow pretences, and the paths of rectitude and virtue, and the paths of rectitude and virtue ruin. She had known all this, and yet in its imposing allurements, its deceitful enticements, its deceitful enticements, its deceitful enticements, its deceitful enticements, its deceitful entities, and not without anxiety as to the reint the habitual use of some one or more of the a bright era in the history of Methodism here; large boquet are very desirous of its being the buoyancy of youth, she had trusted a its base treachery. But, now, the ardour of purbetter day would dawn—that rousing from his moral lethurgy, he would throw off the fetters that bound him, be again their lovfetters that bound him, be again their loving, honoured one—but hope seemed now the taste, they have time to examine the specious the taste, they have time to examine the specious the taste, they have time to examine the specious the taste, they have time to examine the specious the taste, they have time to examine the specious that tangibly expressed, greatly lightness that the specious that the specious that the specious that the specious the specious that object and to detect its impositions. They find object and to detect its impositions. They find and pleasant. Instances of niggardliness, and they received its promises for certainties, and the absence of a just appreciation of the impor-"Fool that I was," she murmured in her deep excitement, "to believe we could hide mistook its forced smiles for natural gaiety,—an tant objects we contemplate, were happily few. trom the world; that his shame was index of a happy heart. They shudder at the With but rare exceptions, the matter of the dust, to Camp Meeting was the reply. The experience successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor in Africa, the gathering successively have formed the garrison of a of missionary labor. known to me only. To think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only. The think the name we known to me only the name was the mean that the name we known to me only the name was the mean that the name we known to me only the name was the name which the name was the name was the name which the name was the name which the name was the name which the name was the na gloried in should now be sullied, and made at the remembrance of its consummate deception.

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mother, and his sister,' he prayed, and surely we need help in our bitter grief now, and
still more in the garden of imagination, and sport
not also say, 'his end will be a sad one!'

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for the Mission House, w Her tone of indignant pride had changed to the pellucid streamlet, which sends forth its —that the Academy shall not only continue to entertaining, under the influence of the demon, not that the very heavy rain prevented many extensive, larger sum, there is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects; and all this withere is reason to believe, were it eighteen written dialects.

solations of religion! Amid present inquietudes amount as follows:—
and disappointments, she points to future good. Windsor and Falmouth, She lifts with her gentle hand the misty curtains Horton and Cornwallis, exhibits seats of happiness beyond this vale of Maitland, &c., tears, this vain and transitory scene. She relieves the depressed spirits, invigorates the enerclined to be amorous, she boldly proclaims,-

good, and terminating life without an interest in

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.

Christ and a preparation for the future!

Sackville Institution Endowment Fund.

AGENCY FOR THE N. S. WEST DISTRICT. DEAR DOCTOR .- From the several communications which have recently appeared in relation to the Sackville Academy, the numerous

to lay before you the result of my labours.

I left home on the 19th August, and visited in succession the following places: Windows always remained untouched. One day on leavin succession the following places:—Windsor, Horton, Cornwallis, Newport, Kempt, Walton, ing the cabin to walk the deck after dinner, I Aged.

Horton, Cornwallis, Newport, Kempt, Walton, and Maitland. At each place I waited upon Without adverting to Youth, observation shows

Horton, Cornwallis, Newport, Kempt, Walton, ing the cabin to walk the deck after duner, I said to him—I have left some wine for you on but considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your consumption of the Lorent Horton, Cornwallis, Newport, Kempt, Walton, ing the cabin to walk the deck after duner, I ized at some of your city efforts this is small; they will miss you so much—for you are a man now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and must work your considering the locality and the circum now, and the circum now, and the circum now are considering the locality and the circum now, and the circum now are fell on one but too well known, who supported between two companious was stag
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doubted that Solomon built the pools ascribed to him, and to which he probably refers gering past. A sickening feeling, as of death, grand climacter of pleasurable lite and entered of my mission, laying before them our project, traordinary—I shall not forget it as long as I is highly creditable, and must be very gratifying gentle glance will be upon you, and for a moment in Ecclesiastes, ii. 6, the arch must, of course, upon the naturally cheerless region of advanced and soliciting their co-operation. At Windsor I live. Mr. S.—, I never drink wine, spirits, to the ladies to whose enterprise and persevelyou smile a little triumphantly and draw up have been well known, about or before the upon the naturally cheerless region of advanced existence. The only spoil they possess "of all hoped, the friends excusing themselves on the hoped, the friends excusing themselves on the sealed fountain," which is that once was theirs," is an enfeebled constitution, and, a frame worn out in the prejudicial toil
of worldly pursuit. They have witnessed in the
case of others the sad ravages of the "king of speaker, telling her in respectful tones, "she tones, "she terrors;" and, time after time, have beheld him, of the straitened and discreditable accommodation to various very desirable repairs and imand your heart grows heavier, and you almost distance under the pools, and are, therefore, and your heart grows heavier, and you almost distance under the pools, and are, therefore, and your heart grows heavier, and you almost distance under the pools, and are, therefore, and your heart grows heavier, and you almost distance under the pools, and are, therefore, and your heart grows heavier, and your heavier might pass on in safety now." He started as the white face was turned towards him for a moment, and the quivering lip essayed for a moment and the quivering li some word of thanks, and watched her won- alone in the world. Their hearts have been their means by generous contributions toward lifax—Tom went to sea a few more years, but is propriety of making an effort to raise a sum of pleasures. some word of thanks, and watched her wonderingly, as she turned into a more retired lacerated, when those, dearer than life itself, have street, and passed from his view. She felt been torn from their last, fond embrace; and somely furthered the Academy Fund, whatever the last time I saw him only a few days since— the Bazaar, might put the whole premises in a you forget so soon the parting blessing, "God key-stone Roman arch was in familiar use as if all eyes were upon her, reading her many a tear of grief, have they shed over the they did toward the former, for the latter, I am he was the same Tom, with the same smiling, suitable state of neatness and repair. After be with you." And so He will, if you carry in the time of Solomon, or 1000 years before shame and humiliation, and as hurriedly as tombs, that contained the lifeless objects of their some discussion, one person present, after re- with you the teachings of your childhood, follow the Christian era."—James Cook Richmond. a few, however, to their praise be it spoken, ex-

hibited a disposition to help us liberally accord-

She thought of the sad change one little state out fear," and which will enable them to names placed on my book. At Maitland also

Woe! woe! to those who darken the reft, and blighted by the electric fluid, they see gathered more generally around it, it shall prove guilty of the full catologue of crime and enormi-exceedingly kind. I feel it a pleasure to say, there were among the persons present those Woe! who es to those who darken the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see game and the persons present the right life of youth; who cast a shadow on an emblamatic counterpart of their own experi-still more widely useful, and that from its portals ty. Elevated to the highest rank and places of that I never was among a people who appear to qualified for it. This service has alreger to the highest rank and places of the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite, they see among the persons present the rest, and oughted by the electric finite persons and the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see among the persons present the rest, and they see

teaches submission; in every bitter draught, she mingles her heavenly sweets; in every irksome teaches submission; in every irksome mingles her heavenly sweets; in every irksome labour she shares the burden. Gloomy as our raising in the three Districts an Endowment chain, the slave to an evil passion, sold to the Fund of at least ten thousand pounds! This monster, may bid adieu to everything in this temporal prospects may be, she enlivens them with her smiles; distracting as may be our larships on the following plan:—Each scholar-be cannot here for any reward in worldly apprehensions, she dexterously deprives ship costs twenty-five pounds, New Brunswick forehead—he cannot hope for any reward in them of their sting; forlorn as we may think currency, payable in three instalments within heaven where nothing impure can ever enter. ourselves to be in the world, she ever remains the next eighteen months. Each scholarship ourselves to be in the world, she ever remains the next eighteen months. Each scholarship our faithful companion, a friend indeed; in gives its possessor the right to claim a discount of man's existence, is but little valued except by and I estimate the number of strangers now in comers gained for the Bible, than the work short, whatever may be our condition or situation, she accomodates herself to our necessities;
and as long as we implicitly obey her injuncand as long as we implicitly obey her injuncto man's existence, is but little valued except by those who know its worth. Set aside the cost of indulgence in intoxicating drinks which is very those who know its worth. Set aside the cost of indulgence in intoxicating drinks which is very swells our population to almost a million. I have was called was continued; and it was by and as long as we implicitly obey her injunction, for a period of eight tions, so long are we under divine protection, years during the next fifteen after the payment this means that, little by little, it was brought the man averaging who is force for its means that, little by little, it was brought the man averaging who is force for its means that, little by little, it was brought the man averaging who is force for its means that, little by little, it was brought the man averaging who is force for its means that, little by little, it was brought the man averaging who is force for its means that, little by little, it was brought the means that, little by little, it was brought the means that, little by little, it was brought the means that, little by little, it was brought the means that, little by little, it was brought the means that, little by little, it was brought the means that was called was continued;

widow, a father to the fatherless, a stay and a effort becoming the position we are called to occomfort to the aged during the last days of their cupy as a denomination,—that we have not been pilgrimage. She renders those meet for heaven called upon to aid the Academy heretofore, exand the company of angels, who had merited the cept to a very limited extent,-that the intention righteous indignation of God, and had rendered now is to place it in such a position that it shall themselves worthy of being associated with eter | not greatly need our liberality in the future, but will seal their eternal destiny! An aged man large, has strong and peculiar claims upon the deficiency.

and remain an everlasting monument of the folly, the sin, the peril of living without God, squan. Board of management of that Institution to dering opportunities of doing and receiving render it, in both its branches, all that its best friends can desire it to be; affording a sound mental and moral training, with all the advantages of a comfortable home to the youth who may be sent thither, and at a very moderate

Yours, &c. JOHN MCMURRAY.

Halifax Oct 3, 1853. (FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Temperance.

Fifteen years have passed away since I crossed readers of your useful and interesting Journal the broad Atlantic from Liverpool to Halifaxare aware of the effort now being made for the our cook who was also the steward was a reestablishment of a Branch Institution for the markable clean and perfect man in his station. barque G---.

may yet be taken there; but had other parts rasted the intoxicating draugh; filled my mind should raise an equal amount to be expended on Should the way seem dark—Himself will be must become the artificers of your fame and the terrible infatuation.

bright life of youth; who cast a shadow on their pathway, that coming years may not their pathway, that coming years may not efface: who crush the hone budding so joy- ful conviction of the vanity of life.

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The prosperity of our beloved Zien, they have belove At such a season, and under such circumstan.

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aspirations crushed ruthlessly forever; and gy of the soul, infuses animation in the sluggish It is probable that to this there will be some drunkard's grave! Intemperance does all this, home so joyous, and so happy, made breast, prompts to God-like deeds, and incites to addition, as several parties have the plan of all proceeds from the first glass, moderate drinkvirtue and benevolence. She shows the necessicholarships under consideration who have not ing-it is one of the foulest blots that ever fell through the strait gate of repentance and faith, conducts to the narrow path which terminates in eternal life. In every circumstance of life she teaches submission; in each little department of the subject with the several Superintendents, For the information of the subject with the several Superintendents, For the information of the subject with the several Superintendents, For the information of the subject with the several Superintendents, For the information of the subject with the several Superintendents, For the information of the subject with the several Superintendents, and the subject with the several Superintendents.

> tions, so long are we under divine protection, and freed from distracting care, alarming fear, and consuming anxiety. When doubts concerning present prosperity arise, she mildly and encouragingly whispers, "Godliness has the promise of the life that now is, as well as of that this plan affords an oppormise of the life that now is, as well as of that this plan affords an oppormise of the life that now is, as well as of that this plan affords an oppormise of the life that now is, as well as of that this plan affords an opporming the next fifteen after the payment great.—what pure and extreme defight does that this summer, and everywhere man experience who is free from its snares and temptations! He has not the sin to bear of making drawlards of his children—no dread moments such as those who indulge are subject to, and renders it as scholarship, they arranging among themselves ing drunkards of his children—no dread moments such as those who indulge are subject to, and of Women,—of Librarians, &c., &c., have all in their turn added to the novelties and sights of their singers and trust are placed in the Release at the payment of the price of the scholarship. When it is demetations! He has not the sin to bear of making drawlards of his children—no dread moments such as those who indulge are subject to, and of Women,—of Librarians, &c., &c., have all in their turn added to the novelties and sights of their sincer and consuming anxiety. mise of the life that now is, as well as of that tunity of enjoying the benefits of this Seminary which is to come." Or if her followers are inof learning at a rate considerably reduced,—that scourge of pestilence and death is unheeded, the Yankees say, we "cant't begin to" describe price which their trifling pay admitted clined to be timorous, she boldly proclaims,—
> Fear not," for Jesus, the Captain of your sal
> persons desirous of giving their children a good soul sate from passing storms and temptations of them, and shall not even make the attempt at an their expending, the word of God, to which vation, is with you, even unto the end of the world. So that, to those who embrace her. Religion becomes eyes to the blind, ears to the deaf, strength to the weak, joy to the disconsolate, apart from this consideration, we remind the flight is winged to heaven, to mingle with the of this vast multitude among us. We become happiness to the miserable, a husband to the Wesleyans that we are engaged in a connexional hosts on high in the pure enjoyment of eternity, better acquainted with each other. Americans J. E. S.

> > [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Lower Horton Bazaar, &c.

Mr. Editor,-I know that many of your are a living, standing, daily comment upon them- quest, as we feel assured that the facts which go forward in its course of usefulness, steadily readers have been expecting some account of selves. And here we leave them. How necessary, then, is Religion, for those and efficiently,—and that whatever local and the Lower Horton Bazaar which was advertized lt has been a season of much speculation, but our readers, but more especially by the whose days are nearly numbered, and who are other claims may be pressed upon our attention, in your columns some time ago, and have been some pressure in the money market of late has antiquarian and the biblical studegt :-- "I was standing on the crumbling brink of the grave, this one effort on behalf of an object so fraught disappointed in not seeing a report by another lessened this state of things. In the face of this, spending a couple of days in Artas, the when a few weeks, or months, or years at most, with good for our children and for society at hand. Allow me, in a measure, to supply the

nobly forward to her assistance, and the result guine.

The object was to raise funds to improve the interior of the chapel and provide suitable chan deliers for lighting it with fluid-the balance, i any, to be given towards the purchase of a melodeon or seraphine for the choir.

The Bazaar was held in the Temperance Hall on the 8th instant. The Hall was most tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers, &c , by the pupils of the Lower Horton Seminary, several of whose friends residing in your city contributed handsomely to furnish the tables of the sales-room. The day being fine a large number of persons assembled from all parts of the surrounding country, and the business of buying to gush thus from the fountain of sadness—for it is this. It has now been thought for some sound education of females upon Christian prin- I could not help comparing him with others I and selling was carried on with great animation, was your mother's voice that uttered that farewell. years, that the opinion of the invention of ciples, and to raise an Endowment Fund for had sailed with, and placing a very high value the ladies, as usual, proving expert and very successful salesmen. The refresh branches. Having been engaged during a few periority over his brethren. It was unusual to sented unusual attractions and contributed mate-West leave wine or spirits on a table exposed to a rially to raise the amount which was realized.— back upon the cubsions, and dream—waking District on behalf of these objects, I take the earliest opportunity since my return to the city them and sometimes too profusely, but with Tom

chapel and premises.

foregoing local intelligence will be acceptable, I am, yours, &c.,

Horton, Septr. 1853.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.

Sussex Vale Circuit. DEAR SIR .- I am happy to inform you that inferiority, and to live in a state of bondage, unfather wore an anxious troubled look, his brow seemed marked with care and grief;

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The world pres Very few men of the present day really know preaching place there may be said to be a revival artificial flowers more or less artistically pre-

one of touching sadness, as she proceeded, and classing tightly her small heartfelt anguish, "My bro-exclaimed in heartfelt an

Your's tauly. JOHN PRINCE.

Studholm, King's, N. B., Sept. 23, 1853.

New York Correspondence. 000. Crystal Palace. Conventions. Good results from such a concourse of strangers Money market

NEW YORK, Sept. 20, 1853. In your excellent paper of the 1st., you ask- it is the result of the labor of many even near Has our New York Correspondent blotted us of several Winters. entirely from his remembrance?" Certainly not. He esteems the Wesleyan too highly.

Our City this summer is a complete Babel. I know not what other comparison to adopt. It is regiments have taken part in this work. When one regiment had completed its term abroad. Our mammoth hotels overflow with visures were immediately taken for getting the sitors—railroads, steamers, and stages, are equal-soldiers forming it to attend the evening services.

love one another the more dearly, with their own favoured land, whilst foreigners mingle with us, cal operations of our Institutions. These speak us by a friend for publication. We have

held their first meeting a few days since, when 'garden enclosed,' of he Canticles, when in his sins, unprepared for death, unfitted for liberal and hearty consideration of every friend The Bazaar originated with the excellent lady Mr. Robert J. Walker commenced its subscrip- was told there was a kind of tunnel under heaven, is an object of deepest commisseration to every pious mind, but, with what views he is reried it out, independently, to a great extent, of lars, another gentleman put down nearly five milgarded by the Almighty, may be judged of by We sommend to the earnest consideration of the persons upon whom in general falls the bur- lions. The body then adjourned for a fortnight. the solemn assurance, that "the sinner being an our friends in every place, the vast importance den of sustaining the society funds; thus consilits capital is ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLhundred years old shall die accursed." Without of an education for their sons and daughters derately leaving such persons free to contribute LARS, and the Charter was granted by the legisthe aids and consolations of religion, his sun will set in darkness, his soul will be for ever wrecked, set in darkness, his soul will be for ever wrecked, sackville Academy will furnish. Of this they purposes. Several however after a time came Ocean, through any territory of the United heard of it. has exceeded the expectations of the most sanment, and through any State with its assent.

This is, certainly, a vast undertaking-to unite nearly closed up; then follows a vaulted the two great oceans of our world, and upon its opposite sides, by the iron horse. The work seems almost impossible, still, a beginning has feet high, also vaulted, and from this there been made with very respectable subscriptions, is a passage also arched, under the pool and " Labor vincit omnia."

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. "God be with you."

How long the sweet sound thrills your ear, and subdues almost to tears. You scarce think it a shame to your early manhood for the warm drops

The great point of interest in this discovery

opinions, and apparently not a year older than marking that however much the gentlemen might the pure precepts that dear mother gave—you when we were together on board the good have contributed to the result of the Bazaar, the will be in the world but not of it—and vet you ladies would undoubtedly claim, and have too, all will not be alone—for He who promises to be a The fact of having met a man that had never the credit of it, proposed that the pewholders Father of the fatherless will go with you always.

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The fact of having met a man that had never the credit of it, proposed that the pewholders for the fatherless will go with you always. the exterior of the premises; and concluded by your light—should you grow weary of life's bat- fortune. You must yourselves enrich your saying that if they would undertake to do so he the His own arm will strengthen, and support minds, sow the seeds and mature the good would contribute one-third of the sum required. should your heart faint, through manifold tempta-Including his subscription of £12 10s. upwards of tions, be not dismayed, for He who is stronger vest, and enjoy the reward. The elements £26 was subscribed on the spot and doubtless the than the tempter, will be your Deliverer—through of education which you have gathered in the whole amount will be forthcoming. The project. life He will guide you and when your feet are schools, are the paper upon which you are much to the appearance and comfort of the staff shall comfort." "God will be with you" to ments of usefulness. - They will profit you

A present has lately arrived at the house

of the British and Foreign Bible Society. which, while pleasing as a token of gratitude to that institution, is doubly interesting on account of the quarter from which it comes .--The following is the description given by Mr. De Presseuse :- "You will, in a few days after this letter reaches you, receive a life. The sapling which is shaded sons have united with us, and in almost every what astonish you. It consists of a vase of them not, but still they continue, leading on much good. Conversing with an individual the trops step to step by their terrible example. best other day who much good and representative of the step to step by their terrible example. from step to step by their terrible example, host other day, who was under great concern of mind, God as well as to possess it. These donors, and high-minded, faultless except in one dark the conviction that you are a sinner. Since the soldiers, belonging to various regiments which Africa, recently stated, as among the results

they have engaged, the portions of Scripture, so full of edification, which have been read to them, have captivated many to such a de gree that they requested that during t Winter these meetings might be of langer duration than was ordinarily the case. And it was during these Winter evenings that the more skillful among them prepared the boquet in question, and this while they were stening to the reading of some tract or and speculations. New York and Pacific Railroad, other religious book, which enlightened or Large subscriptions to the work. A vast under-strengthened them in the knowledge and cxperience of Bible truths. The bequet was not made in either one, two or three Winters;

" Neither is it the result of the labors of the same artists, if such an appellation can be given to those who have prepared it. As know not what other comparison to adopt. It is I have already intimated, men of various f their sincere and lively gratitude for its their hearts,"

Interesting Discovery at Jerusalem.

The following extract from a letter, deted and thus see for themselves the daily and practi-Jerusalem, May 16, 1853, has been sent to volumes, and more powerfully than books, and much pleasure in complying with his reit details will be perused with interest by all the pool of Solomon. I went and found one seen in my travels, and of which no one in Jerusalem appears to have heard .-- I mentioned it to the British consul, who takes great interest in these matters, and to the

lowest of the three pools, there is an entrance intended to convey the water of a spring, or leads to Jerusalem, and is now commonly attributed to Pontins Pilate. This arched passage is six feet high, and three or four feet wide. Each of the other two pools has a similar arched way which has not been blocked up, and one of which I saw by descending first into the rectangular wall

PERSEVERANCE.-Neither talents, nor

wealth, nor virtues are hereditary .- You

only as you use them with diligence and good judgment. But the standard of your of mental culture, than the one which preceded it : and it behooves you to qualify yourselves for that which now dawns upon your mental vision. The more you learn to de pend upon yourselves, the more you will find developed capacities and energies of which you are yet unconscious of possessing -the more likely you will be to prosper in towering pine, or wide spreading oak, is neither so strong nor so graceful, as that which grows up without shelter, acquires strength and solidity from the buffe of the winds and storms. The plant that is nurtured in the shade is not so beautiful-its blossoms are not so fragant, nor its fruit so rich, as the form, the flower and the fruit of that which grows in the glare of solar

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