To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan.

MY DEAR SIR,-Will you p'ease transfer to the columns of your paper, the subjoined obituary notice, which is taken from the Temperance Journal, St. John's, N. F., of the 31st ult. I am sure that a great many of your readers, indeed us another member. all of them in Newfoundland, and all in these Provinces who have known our church in St-John's at any time during the last thirty-five years, will thereby be much gratified.

" In the death of Mr. Joseph Bacon, recorder the "old standards"-another of the connecting links which bound us to the generation of which he was a representative. The fact that Mr. Bacon spent most of the threescore years and ten that made up his life, in the active pursuit of his profession as a school-teacher in this comof both sexes-the writer among the numbernow mostly grown into matured men and wotion, warrants the application of our columns life was a laborious and a useful one. Charged country—until the day of his last illness His ol, during the vigour of his life, was reckonsembled in happy harmony the children of pa rents of every creed and party. The government grants to public schools, and the separa with the success of such private establishments for that department of the work of God. as that conducted by Mr. Bacon, and he with others suffered from the change. The benefits those-now become parents, and with children tages; and so, he was found in active employmens to the very close of, life, and died in har-

On Wednesday of the week in which his death saving that he did not feel very well; but neither they nor he anticipated that this was their last now closed and the school-room vacated, and the val of rest and retirement as the evening shades of life came on. But who shall say that it would such devotion to duty shall not make rest sweeter where only rest can be sweet-that such a speedy transition from earth to heaven will not receive the commendation, all the more promptly and heartily given—"Well done, good and faithful servant." Mr. Bacon will be remembered by many of our readers for disinterested services of another kind. He was one of the old school of good musicians, and while he contributed cheerfully to those public concerts of a secu | ing language : lar kind, which were enjoyed and will be pleasantly remembered by many in this community, he also discharged the duties of organist in the Wesleyan Chapel during the later years of his life. May be enjoy an eternal rest."

If it were admissable to extend this article much might be said concerning Mr. Bacon', skill in sacred music. His knowledge of that branch of his profession was very extensive, his taste therein refined, and his judgment intelligent and notably good. He performed well on several instruments, but he enjoyed the organ most of all. Some who witnessed his execution when the organ was first used in our church in when the organ was first used in our church in St. John's, will perhaps never forget the occasion.

Before Jehovah's awful throne. The tune selected was the Old Hundred, the choir was large and well trained, the numerous congregation also surg lustily. When the words

' High as the heavens our voices raise ; And earth with her ten thousand tongues Shall fill Thy courts with sounding praise.'

the organ's strongest, sweetest tones were heard upholding and blending a multitude of Learty voices, and, indeed,

' Rapture' did 'swell the solemn lay.' Our departed friend was master of tunes for every variety of metre in which our hymns are written. His selection seemed always the best and the singing was uniformly in the true time.

Mr. Bacon devoutly attended the edifying services of our church even to the lest Sabbath of his life. Only a few days of suffering preceded the final conflict. On Sabbath, August 15th, he presided at the organ in the earthly senctuary, on the Lord's day following, we have good hope, that his ransomed spirit was entertained with the celestial voice of harpers, harping with their harps, as they carrolled the new song before the throne of Him that was slain for us, and now liveth and reigneth for ever. Yours very truly

E. BOTTERELL.

MISS RACHEL ANTHONY, OF AVONDALE.

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The province might be published at the fit and gratification of her friends. From the commencement of the disease which ultimately tion of a vile and most undeserved deficiency tion of a vile and most undeserved deficiency was held at Point de Bute on Wednerday 25:h nt and gratification of her friends. From the commencement of the disease which ultimately tion of a vile and most undeserved deficiency ment,—than Benson's and Clarke's crudite and flavour to those raised in the other Provinces. terminated her life, it was but too evident to her varying from fifty to one hurdred and fifty dolelaborate commentaries,—than John Fletcher's elaborate commentaries,—than John Fletcher's At all events, it would be very easy to get up our brother be preserved, he will be very likely friends that her aun was to go down before it lars per annum. The aggregate amount of masterly polemics, or Richard Watson's exhaussuch a collection of fruits as would greatly as
The heathyrn in the Canada Conference.

The heathyrn in the Canada Conference. was noon. But, in the midst of increasing which many ministers are thus unjustly deprive two Institutes,—have these hymns, of Charles to Institutes,—bave the Institute her chief solicitude was to be permitted to see

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On the morning of her death she appeared to and fatherless children. fully realize that her end was near, and, although exceedingly feeble, she was arxious to these ever-recurring deficiencies appear the writer. She said: "I do not feel just now as that the Connexional provision made for Methodist worship, ascribing "immortal praise." some sppear to feel in the immediate prospect worn-out ministers, and ministers' widows, of death." When told that her physical debility can be but a very small one. In this giving glory to the only begotten Son would scarcely admit of such emotions, she said connection, too, it may be observed that our "Prsy!" Wedd so; and again prayer was ministerial work is telling with great severity and to the everblessed Spirit, offered for the youthful but departing Christian. upon the health of a large number of our minis-Soon she exclaimed, "Now all is well! My tere. At the last Conference we were struck fears are gone?" Her Redeemer had come to with the signs of the change passing over many we have deep scriptural truth finding expression receive her. In this calm confiding state this comparatively young ministers. The roundness in simple language, and therefore suited to Con-

friends, her mortal body, almost too beautiful to he a prophet of evil; but we entertain a for the grave, was committed to the sanctuary of J. G. HENNIGAR the dead.

Avondale, Aug. 17. MEMOIR OF CAPT A. SMITH OF AVONDALE.

Yet again has the messenger of death been permitted to visit our little zion, and take from Many years ago, brother Smith gave his heart

to God, and became a member of the Methodist church. For a length of time, he followed his occupation as master mariner, and it was his aim, ever to carry his religion with him, both by in our obituary to-day, we have lest another of land and by sea. On his reception into the was by that man of God directed to several passages of scripture, well calculated to instruct comert, and admonish him, amid all the various circumstances of life. To there he frequentmunity, and the fact that so many of the youths ly adverted, stating that they had ever been a sjoicing to him, from the commencement of his proved or otherwise -of a good English educa- when on this circuit seven years ago, how ready he ever was, to unite with that sainted man of in this brief notice to his memory. Mr. Bacoo's God, the late Silas Mosher, in his religious expeditions for the welfare of the people of High-160 youths, when he was himself only a youth Field. Our brotter had no sympathy with loiof 19 years, he never lost that responsibility—terers in the church, but at all times was respon- with the aid of the grant allotted to them from Since the royal psalmist swept his inspired sive to the calls of duty, of late when unable to ed a first-class one for the acquirement of what accepted the office of superintendent in the Sabhe professed to teach-the sound, practical bath School, and soon gained the affection of branches of English education; and in it as- the scholars. In this good work he continued, until absolute debility, forced him to abandon his much loved post of duty. Only a short time tion of children in consequence of it, interfered before his death he expressed his deep solicitude

For some time previous to his death, his religious experience evinced an increasing ripeness not to be so. for his heavenly home. He expressed his deep should have acted differently; but with all his conscious unfaithfulness, he felt that he had In some cases it is surprising how small a pertook place, he dismissed his scholars at 11 o'clk., sweet access at the mercy seat. A more meck centage of increase on the subscriptions of the childlike, and submissive soul in affliction, I never met with, always cheerful, devotional, and communicative To two of his loved children, remedy is so easy, so feasible, that one can old master's place emptied for ever. There is whose duties called them to take a final leave scarcely help believing that the reason why it is are almost unrivalled for e'evation of thought something very touching to us in thought that of him a few days previous to his death, while not effectively applied is because the matter is and felicity of expression. At one point the he also manifested the fortitude of the Christian, question, in all its bearings, ought to be b.ought in encouraging them to go forth in the path of have been better otherwise; who shall say that duty, but so to live, as to meet him in heaven. The unwearied attention of his devoted wife,

his affectionate children, and numerous kind friends, he gratefully appreciated. It was my privilege to be present in the hallowed place when he met the messenger of death. shortly after we had again commended his departing spirit to God, he made use of the follow-

'Angels beckon me away,

and without one pang, or expression of suffering, he slept in God, in the 65th year of his age. O the Divinity of true religion, the manifestation of God in human weakness, supporting the immortal spirit amidst all the solemnities of death means of grace, and from house to house and the dissolution of of our tenderest ties. J. G HENNIGAR.

Avondale, Aug. 17th. 1869. Christian Messenger please copy.

Not to be Skipped

This is the period of the year during which, throughout the bounds of our Conference, the time, therefore, for estimating, as near as may be, the probable deficiencies for the year which many hard working ministers on dependent circuits will have to bear. It is quite a reproach to Methodism in Esstern British America that hose deficiences should be as large as they have been during recent years, as large as they will be at the close of the present year.

At best in our Conference the ministers' allow-

ances are on a very moderate scale. We have a perfect knowledge of the subject. We have had a sufficiently long and varied experience to speak with confidence on the matter. We affirm that a minister among us, without other pecuniary resources than those furnished by his regular ministerial allowances will find it needful to exercise great prudence and str ct economy to live within his means. This is the case on country circuits-it is especially so in city charges. Depending on his salary alone, even if it be fully paid, the minister, in order to support his family and educate his children moderately well, must call to his aid much forethought and considerable self denial. His table must be frugally spread. His apparel must be carefully The subject of this brief memoir, was the husbanded. He must indulge in no weaknesses daughter of Capt. S. W. Anthony, of this for plentiful creature comforts. His el-gancies place. Rachael was brought to God, during must be of a severely simple order. His hunthe revival of religion, under the ministry of the gry book shelves must be sparingly fed. He Rev. H. McKeown, on this Circuit. From the must study the value of money, and know how commencement of her Christian course, to the to lay it out to advantage. His necessities must close of her life, she gave the most satisfactory out be numerous and his luxuries must chiefly evidence that from principle, she had consecra- be those of the imagination. He must know ted herself to God. She most cordially united how to say no to all the pomps and vanities that herself with the church of her choice, and from cost hard cash. A little heedlessness in paying that day, was untiring in the use of the means out, a little forgetfulness of what is coming i. of grace peculiar to the Methodist Church ._ a slight miscalculation of what is needful to Her class-leaders were greatly comforted with make both ends meet, an almost imperceptible retiring and unobtrusive, much of her time was his footsteps, and debt like a millstone lies heaspent in seclusion, when reading the Word of vy on his soul, and chills his energies. Under God, meditation, and the placing of her mus- the most favorable circum-tances be can just live ings on paper, appear to have taken up her at- decently, owing no man more than he is able to

lovely daughter of Zion fell asleep in Jesus, on and muscular vigor of a few years ago seemed gregational worship; but rising to a strain grand the 12th of August, in the 20th year of her ege. to have passed away. Almost every counten-On the following Sabbath, in the presence of ance appeared sicklied o'er with the pale cast of a crowded congregation, the subject of her early that weariness of brain and nerve resulting thought, or with the easily read expression of devotion to her God, and subsequent life, were religiously improved upon; when smid weeping are by no means given to croaking, nor claim

that earnest men, who are wearing themselves passion of his life, out fast in God's work among us, should be yearly mulcted of a considerable portion of their modest stipend, under the abominable name of deficiency. If these faithful men, forecasting the coming days of bereavement, should think it right and obligatory upon them, for love of those they may early leave behind them, to fore- salvation the Wesleyan hymns are especially go all luxuries and many comforts, their families rich and exhaustive; but illustrations crowd too Wesleyan church by the venerable H. Pope, he self-denial. The unwelcome, we might almost exposition but oppropriation-faith and hopesay, the unrighteous word, deficiency, ought to the power and blessedness of Christian life root

people to have need to use it. term might be avoided. There are dependent still more popular hymn, Christian career. The writer well recollects Circuits that could with a little enterprise and general co-operation among the adherents of in which the contrite soul appropriates the merthat could without difficulty do so much better than they have been accustomed to do that the Contingent Fund, their accounts would be lire to the noblest, sweetest, and most endurprosecute his calling from home, he cheerfully fairly squared. There are some fine fields of ing of Z on's songs, never in the fulness and abor, to which ministers dread to be appointed, force of scripture truths, have the sacred lyrfriends on those Circuits, because of the crush- which by the worshippers of the ancient Church, ing deficiencies by which these Circuits deplete were chanted in presence of the Shekinah. their ministers' pockets. These things ough

> revenue and expenditure. In such cases the spective dependent Circuits ought to be thoroughly posted in relation to it, and prepared to press the matter on the friends of the cause generally in their respective neighborhoods .-But however repulsive to their feelings it may be, the ministers themselves must take the initiative in bringing the necessary information before those requiring instruction on this subject. Of course it requires good judgment and sound discretion to do this properly and without detriment to their spiritual it fluence. But a minister whose heart is in his work, whose zealous and tior, will run very small risk of being misunand by an active but no: obtrusive superintendent Circuits were this year to pass to this selfsustaining condition, or even closely to approxicute its Missionary work in the more spiritually destitute sections of the country would be large. Conference bould sriee.

> > For the Provincial Wesleyan.

Charles Wesley's Hymns. 3 - DOCTRINAL VALUE

R-garded from a doctrinal stand-point, as the Wesley are of inestimable advantage to the great Methodist community.

the Collection of Hymns, for the use of the people vantages in wild pasture much greater, should course I highly prize. speculative and practical? So strong cautions at present, and hereafter for export. against the most plausible errors; particularly Iceland, with a population of fifty thousand

"I knew" said a threwd politician and keen seven to eight hundred thousand. observer of life, Fletcher of Sa town, in a letter

scanty comforts of their sad-bearted widows it is in Jesus, has been appropriated and fused, as in the crucible of the refiner, from which it In the " song of praise to the blessed Trinity,"

" To God the Father's love ;" " Who bought us with His blood ."

"Whose work completes the great design And fills the soul with joy divine;" and hallowed, as ever burst from the lips of Gregory or Ambrose of the early Church,

"Almighty God to Thee
Be endices honors done;
The undivided Three
And the mysterious One; And the mysterious One; Where reason fails with all her powers There faith prevails, and love adores."

The great theme of Charles Wesley, to which strong conviction that a very small proportion his lyre was sacred, was Christ crucified, in all only of our now efficient ministers give prom'se the dignity, glory and sufficiency of his Person, f surviving to a green old age. It seems to us Office, and Redeeming Work and bence the in this view of the matter a double hardship, vehement language, in which he expresses the

My heart is full of Christ, and longs Its glowing matter to declare; f him I make my loftiest songs, I cannot now His praise forbear "My ready tongue makes haste to sing' The glories of my Heavenly King."

In the doctrine of a free, full, and prese ought to get the full benefit of such honorable thickly for selection. And we have not merely be blotted from our Circuit and District Account | ted in the "cross and passion" and prevalent Books. It is good for neither minister nor intercession of our blessed Redeemer, as in the well known hymns, on the Priesthood of Chaist, In many instances the use of this disagreeable "E tered the holy place above," or in the

" Arise my soul arise;

" His spirit answers to the bloc

which they depart with pleasure and prompti- one important element, the auticipation of life warm attachments cherished toward excellent even of these pure and impassioned strains, the organ.

" The hely to the holiest leads: And never does the Christian Bard reveal little more than it has been his practice to do. reverently looked within the veil. Three of

" How happy every child of grace," " And let this feeble body fail."

"Come let us join our friends above." he evinced all the tenderness of a fond parent, not generally understood. In some way, this if "world of spirits bright" seems open, as if already in rapt communion with glorified home to the understandings and hearts of our saints, strains of celestial minstrelay fall upon people. The stewards and leaders on the re- the ear, and the soul dwells amid the splendours of another apocalypse :-

At once they strike the harmonious wires. And hymn the great Three-One; He hears, He smiles and all the Choir Fall down before the throne."

St. John. Aug. 27th, 1869.

Random Jottings.

Many, no doubt, believe that the fine dogs

whose portraits of old adorned the covers of our abounding labors in the pulpit, in the social copy-books, and who figure so frequently in anecdote ass the saviours of their masters from throughout his charge, to bring men to the watery graves, are in Newfoundland as " plenknowledge of Christ, cannot be called in ques tiful as blackberries." A great mistake ; for a decent looking dog is about as rarely met with To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyanderstood in his judicious efforts at raising the derivative at the great Character of the world it has been my MY DEAR SIR,—For some four or five years and has made some short calls at Ottawa, Tofigure in the part of the Circuits from time to time fortune or misfortune to visit. The race has I have been in the habit of sending a community fortine, London, Hamilton &co., where some of the Circuits from time to time fortune or misfortune to visit. The race has I have been in the habit of sending a community fortine, London, Hamilton &co., where some of the Circuits from time to time committed to his care. At all events, it is his greatly degenerated; and the mongrel generated and the mongrel generated and the mongrel generated and a mirrors have given him companies. The committee to time greatly degenerated; and the mongrel generated and the mongrel generated and a mirror have given him companies. The committee to time greatly degenerated; and the mongrel generated and the mongrel ge committed to his care. At all events, it is his duty to run that risk, by communicating, or causing to be communicated, necessary information to the march of progress, is being rapidly did me the honor invariably to insect my locustomatic data at mirror have given him compliances. Your predecessor plimentary dinners, and various speeches of a sition to the march of progress, is being rapidly did me the honor invariably to insect my locustomatic data at mirror have given him complimentary dinners, and various speeches of a laudatory kind have been made, some condemn laudatory kind have been made at laudatory kind have been made at laudatory kind have been made at laudatory kind have been laudatory kind have been lauda tion throughout his Circuit, by ensured organization of the financial machinery of his charge,

given of late years to the rearing of cattle and titude to that gentleman, and now that he no criminating in some of the deliverances which he sheep; and when it was found that some hunlonger fills the Editorial Chair, let me here say, has made; but it is bard to please everybody, ence of its working. That minister does a good dreds of these were torn in pieces by the dogs, work for the common cause whose judicious plans the destroyers became the objects of stringent and vigorous superintendence have the effect of Financial District Meetings are held. It is the deficiency to a comfortable, self-sustaining posi- weight, I think—on pain of being summerily despatched by the first constable he meets. From last year's returns it appears that 548 dogs were mate thereto, the ability of our Church to prose- Colonial tressury. "In 1868 the Agricultual Society distributed 218 sheep among the different ly augmented. This is a consideration that and of course more would be purchased by insettlements, to introduce or improve the breed; ought to weigh heavily both with ministers and dividuals. The views of those who have given people on all the dependent Circuits within our attention to this matter may be gathered from papers published by order of the House of As-

> "Of all provinces of B N. America, Newfoundland is believed to be the best for sheep culture, from the lightness of its soil, the boundless tracts of its waste lands, and the richness a staff of contributors, may be you have no spectar preaching at the re-opening of Cobourg Church, make no inviduous distinctions, the Old Honponent of our theology, the hymns of Charles vented the success of this employment, but & ..." - - It is difficult to give a good reason time can be otherwise employed, but, if you wish which have been erected in various parts of the and inspiring.

"In what other publication of the kind," asks larger than P. E. Islatd, and a population called Methodists, have you so distinct and full be dependent upon that island for her annual

The recent exhibition of the Floral and Hor-

absolutely in want of everything."

The poor Labrador men don't seem to doing well, and it is feared many of them will return with little to remunerate them for their summers toil.

Slight symptoms of "Gold fever" have ap-

St. John's, N. F. L. Sept. 1st, 1869.

For the Provincial Wesleyan-

United Temperance Meeting.

The Brunswick Street Wesleyan Total Abstinance Society held a public meeting in the 31st August. The temperance societies condress urged that the friends of temperance should hard in some laborious undertaking. dress urged that the friends of temperance should avail themselves more fully of the power of We satisfiare great good to accrue from the ter unless the Receipts of the dependent Circuits summons Methodists to take a formost place as this roform.

Rev. Mr. Almon (from S', George's Society) and Mr. Griereon (from the Young Men's Christian Association) followed with stirring speech-

able addresses of these gentlemen, in so brief a notice es this, would be doing them injustice. probably no two persons in our city are more thoroughly acquainted with the subject in all its aspects, or have better opportunities of witnessing the ruin wrought by drink.

The meeting was also addressed, briefly by to which they go with reluctance, and from ics of Charles Wesley been surpassed, and in Mr. Beale, and Judge Marshal. Excellent and at whatever cost, as we conceive, our young peo- arranged to meet again (D.V.) at Moncton in appropriate music was furnished at intervals pie must be preserved to Methodism. tude at the earliest opportunity, despite many and immortality, they rise far above the level by an efficient choir, led by Miss Duchemin at

matter for regret that the affecting recitals and Rev. Dr. Burne, of the Free Church Pre-byteearnest appeals of the speakers were not heard by rians, has just died very suddenly in Toronto. many more. Startling statements were made of Tue good man was more than 80 years of age, The remedy for this state of things is at the more of that sacred fire which touched his lips the extent and frightful consequences of the liconvictions of personal unworthiness, and felt, door. That remedy is for each friend of the and brightened the vision of his faith than when quor trade. The number of dram-shops in the his residence and we ever knew. Some years ago we resided near cause on the Circuit having deficiencies to do a in anticipation of the beatific blessedness, he city is in the ratio of one to every 130 inhab. his residence, and we were often ashamed when itants, and this enormous proportion is being we saw how instant he was, both in season and increased by the issue of fresh licences. In the out of season. He had just returned from Scotmonth of August alone the convictions at the land, where he had been sejourning for twelve police court for drunkenness or offences caused months, and was more than usually vigorous, and by drink numbered 120. These are facts in preached one Sabbath, and was to have preach. which every c tizen is interested. Self inter- ed list Sabbath in Knex's Church, where, for est alone, to say nothing of higher motives many years, he was the Minister, but the Master should prompt to the suppression of a trade called him home. He has left behind him a son which is the fruitful source of pauperism, vice bearing his name, and who is well known as an and crime. But the ignorant and degraded are earnest minister in Chicago, U. S. not the only sufferers. The intelligent and res- In the stormy region of politics all is quiet.pectable youth of our city are being debauched Now and then, the 'opposition papers' try to for the profit of a few liquor-sellers. It is high get up a breeze against the Ministry of the day time that Christians awoke to a sense of the for allowing so many offices to remain unfilled, magnitude of the evil, and their own responsi- then we have a tirade upon the Hon. W. Macbility. Temperance men of all denominations, dougal for accepting the Governorship of the and not total abstainers only, but all who love north-west, and "selling his constituents;" next ment, and give personal endeavor and advocacy the Savour and the souls of their fellowmen, comes Mr. King who gets a severe reathing for to the cause. should unite in a determined effortio restrict taking governmental funds to Wall Street, New and put down this gigantic evil. The influence of Christian temperance sentiment should great rate." All these serve our editors for whom it was specially designed, be brought to bear on the City Council and texts. In the mean time, things move on much enjoyed themselves well; and as the motive of Legislature, and agitation should not cease un- as before. The people are busy resping a most the projectors was to encourage them, we see til every bar room in the city be closed.

Ontario Correspondence.

and my prayer is, that he may have great pros. a fling at public men. perity in his new sphere of toil. May the Mas. I had almost forgotten to say that our Pro- as a means to secure the salvation of the child."

man to succeed the Rev. John McMuiray, and I Temperance people. trust you will be found to be "the right man in the right place!

further correspondence with this part of our D - which he suffered at the close of last Confer. its use, and agrees well with the finish of the minion or not, having as I see you have, such ence. He is about to resume his labors by church. The Concert was a success; and to for "Ontario Correspondence." If 10, then my and the dedication of several other Courches, dred, as rendered by the full choir, was grand why Newfoundland with an area many times I will still continue my connection with your paper, though up to this time I have received no- The two addresses delivered by Mr. Punshon the venerable John Wesley, in his Preface, to twice as numerous, and more ver possessing ad-

an account of Scriptural Christianity? Such a supply of live-stock; and not rather raise sheep very remarkable in our borders. Such of our "In compliance with the wishes of those to of special interest to note on the circuit. We brethren as could avail themselves of the privil- whose judgment I defer, and in the bumble are working in great harmony, and the friends ege, have been to the sea side, or elsewhere for hope of the great Master's following blessing, I give me much encouragement. We have orgetho recuperation of their wasted energies. In commit these addresses to print. I am conscious, niz d a Week Eveling Bible Class, which is those that are now most prevalent? And so souls, and situated on the verge of the Arctic some instances, the people bonored themselves, not only how far they are below the gravity of well attended, and the young people take considerable to the souls are below the gravity of well attended, and the young people take considerable to the souls are below the gravity of well attended, and the young people take considerable to the souls are below the gravity of well attended. clear directions for making your calling safe and Circle, supports her people, to a great extent, by and favored their pasters with well filled purses. the occasion which demanded them, but how far erable interest in this best of studies. We have election sure; for perfecting holiness in the fear rearing sheep and exporting woollen manufacthat they might take a little respite from their they have failed to reach my own ideal of what had one hopeful conversion since I came here, of God? So that the book is, in effect, a little tures." Toe number of these valuable animals exhaustive toils. Happy brethren who are so they were to be, I feel that I have but scattered and many others seem to be seriously affected

You are probably aware that there has been a grow into a barquet, on which thousands may to the Marquis of Montrose, "a very wise man ticultural Society is discussed by the papers in charge in our editorial department. Dr. Jeffers be fed." who believed that if he were permitted make all tones of anything but commendation. Certainly retired from office, with a beautiful gold watch the ballads, he did not care who made the laws there were some fine varieties of garden vegeta- as a mark of esteem from his brethren. The her punctual attendance at her class and uniher punctual attendance at her punctual attendance a been attributed to the Earl of Chatham, and was the owners might feel proud, but the floral decomparatively a young man, has been in the sands will pray that he may be long spared to Goldenville a place which contains about five of probably accepted and endorsed by that great partment generally was no more than medicore. ministry some 18 years, and is well known as a scatter such crumbs. statesman. Upon the same principle, applicable As to berries and small fruit, there was nothing brother of great literary taste. He has written to religious as to public and private life, we are like a fair exhibit of what Newtondland can do an occasional paper for the Methodist Quarterly satisfied that, while our standards of worship You would scarcely take a sup of tea in the Review, and is the author of one or two volumes and manuals of devotion are sound and clear, season with a friend who felt any interest in of considerable value, his last work 'Songs of Were it not for the sacredness with which her If this representation is secondant with the doctrinal system, approved by our fatters gardening without experiencing much finer the night, is a beautiful volume, which will fact when plants of good varieties are importare well pleased with the tact and skill which Perhaps I am not wrong in the conviction ed from Great Britain and elsewhere, rasp-The shore fishery has been the best known John Carrol. He has been a hard working Itin-

for a long time, and the high price which fish erant for 41 years, and some were vain enough commands will enable many a poor man to do to imagine that he ought to retire from the acwhat he has not done for years, to lay in a live work; but, not so, thought the good man, Verte instead of Point de Bute. communicate the exercises of her mind to the more painfully striking when it is remembered the last bymn of the book, the Te Deum of after some fashion, his half-naked children .- service in him yet. He is a great advocate for "We shall do a good business this fall," said Methodist union, and had entertained an idea of a gentlemen the other day. J' You see they publishing a weekly paper, at one dollar per year, have the fish and it brings a good price; and it's with a view to promote this desirable object. He so long since they had a good year that they are had got the promise of many subscribers, and was about to begin the business; but, at the late Conference, he was appointed Sunday S. Agent, he duties of which will demand all his time, and religious services of the occasion. for the present, we are happy to say, that his projected publication remains in abeyance. We charged the duties of his office with so much wards became a minister and made full proof would hail a union of the Methodist bodies with self command and efficiency that no one not of his Divine call to this high and holy work of unmingled delight, but, at present, there seems aware of the fact would have thought it his several Circuits to which he was appointed peared hereabouts lately, and some are a little to be so little to indicate, the probability of such maiden effort at conducting the business of a both Nova Scotia and P. E. Island. In 186

> par would have been a losing concern. Our indefatigable brother, however, has been the prosperity of the cause of God manifested cuit above named. In a private note dated the

have constant employment. Besides editing the teresting features of the meeting.

Sunday School Banner, monthly, and the Sun- After the apportionment of the Grant to the day School Advocate, semi-monthly, he has also several claimant Circuis in the District, it was stinance Society held a public meeting in the school-room of that church on Tuesday evening ries, and visit our S. Schools as extensively as therein would have an unprovided for deficiency and of \$102.16 This amount, Mr. Editor as some were invited to be present and take part in the meeting. Rev. Mt. Milligan in his opening ad-

avail themselves more fully of the power of labors of Bro. Carroll in respect to our Sabbath within the District are raised during the year, n every other department of Christian work. schools. He has already paid several visits, and by that amount, above those of the preceding He hoped this meeting would be but the prelude the synopsis of his monthly rambles, furnishes a one. to a series—in which the Constian workers in the racy column for the Banner. While on this subtemperance cause would seek to stimulate and ject I may remark that our S Schools are at Questions XI. and XII., many suggestions of an encourage one another. He called attention to present enjoying a large share of attention. The important and practical nature were made. Two the utterance of the recent Conference; which opinion seems to the very general, that more min- Resolutions emit odying these suggestions were isterial supervision must be exercised over our adopted. In the former the importance of inuncompromising and determined advocates of schools, but, how to secure this, is a difficult creased effort to produce enlightened views in problem, particularly in the rural districts, where regard to the duty and privilege of propertythree appointments every Sabbath is the rules consecration was urged. In the latter references and less the exception. If you give up one, and was made to personal holiness ; plain and affect devote the time to Sabbath school visitation, tionate declaration of the who e counsel of Ged our Church within their boundaries, readily be- us of Chr'st, is graciously accepted by God, es. To attempt even an outline of the admirwho think they are slighted, and will soon give calculated to quicken religious z-al, and also to evidence of this, by sending for some other more frequent gatherings of the preachers an branch of Methodism to supply your lack of ser- neighbouring Circuits for consultation in regard vice. As we cannot afford to lose any, we must to the spiritual and other interests of the cause have more labourers, or lose our hold of the of God as means for the promotion of the work young of our flocks. Other denominations are of God. in advance of the Methodists in this respect, and The Brethren separated at 10 p. m., having

> Death still keeps moving to and fro in our land. A venerable Superanguated minister, Rev. The audience was moderately large, but it is C. Altison, has lately been called to his reward

abundant harvest, and they care far more for no harm in such gathering. Allow me to note that, than the world of politics. Happily the weather has not been so hot as last year, but, the by the scholars in singing, under the leadership frequent showers that we have had, tend to of Mr. A. F. Stoneman and Miss A. Richan. make the barvest very prolific.

brations, for which I certainly owe a debt of gra- Sir Francis that he has not been sufficiently disthat he always treated me with great courtesy, and some political partisans are fond of having welop it for after use. Let the music be attrac-

ter bonor him by giving him many souls for his vince has lately been honored, by two other This is certainly what we need. And if it tend gentlemen, very different from the Gover- to do good, we may secure the youthful arder Allow me, dear sir, to congratulate you on nor of Bermuds. I refer to Dr. Lees, the the earnest co-operation of the young, - a result your elevation to office. I have had the plea- champion of Temperance in England, and the much to be desired. sure of seeing you two or three times, when you Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine Law celebrity. Brother Robert Daniel came most acceptably have visited the Carala Conference, and have Their arrival in Toronto was late one Saturday to us to take the work of Yarmouth County. shaken you by the hand, but, I did not anticit evening, but a large public meeting was held We are indebted to our local precchers for inpate, that I would have the pleasure of address- on Sabbath afternoon for the advocacy of Tem- treducing Methodism in several places where ing you as the Editor of the Provincial Wesley- perance, at which our elequent brother, Dr. Brother D. labors. By his kind demeanor and an. I always supposed that your life was bound Taylor presided; and Dr. Lees preached a tho- affable manners he bids fair to be acceptable to up with the Mount Allison Institution; but, no rough Temperance Sermon in the evening his people and useful in doing good. doubt, your bre heer, considered you just the may their visit tend to increase the zeal of the

You will be glad to learn that our beloved had a Concert to open their new organ, which President, the Rev. W. M. Purshon, M. A., has they have just put in their Church. It cost I do not know whether you will desire any fully recovered from the indisposition, from \$2000 U. S. currency; is admirably adapted to

neat pamphlet, and have already had an im-Since Conference, there has not been anything mense sale. The following is the introduction note dated Sept 2ad, says - There is nothing possessed by the Icelanders is estimated at from highly favored. Such honor have not all the crumbs, where I would fain have spread a altogether we have reason to thank God and table; but if the Lord wills, the basketful can take courage."

> Mr. P. may regard himself as only having Yours truly,

Circuit Intelligence

Sackville Fin. District Meeting. REV. H. PICKARD, D.D.-DEAR BROTHER:

herst. Other Stewards it was thought would ing many new sub-c bers there additional to the have been present had not the error, typogra- one whose name he has already sent us for the phical or other, been committed by which the Provincial Wesleyan.—ED Prov. Wesleyan located the meeting at Baie de In addition to the official lay-representative of

the Blie de Verte Circuit we were gratified, during one of the sessions, by the presence of a long Scotia, was when a Student at the Mr. Al ison tried friend of Methodism within its bounds, Academy in early life, converted to God. Dus-Joseph Avard, E.q., of Bristol, who had pering the two years more or lest, which he spent formed a journey of twenty miles in order to in the Institution subsequent to his conversion. meet with the ministers and participate in the he was known as an earnest, working, growing

a consummation, that we fear Bro. Carroll's pa- District meeting. The acquaintance with the he took a transfer to the Canada Conference business of the Committee and the interest in and he is now laboring on the St. Thomas Cir-

elevated to a post, where his versatile pen will by the Circuit Stewards were not the least in

ought to know, cannot be realized by the minis-

June next. Yours affectionately. ROBERT DUNCAN, Fin. Secy. Moncton, N B., August 28, 1869.

Yarmouth South.

MR. EDITOR -Perhaps a few lines in relation to the doings of this place may not be unaccepta. ble to your readers. Our situation on this ex.

treme point of Nova Scotia does not render us unimportant. A word about Temperance.-It was found that in this town many places were open for the il icit sale of liquors, and that something must be done for the suppression of the traffic. Accordingly by requisition the Sheriff called a pub. lie meeting, at which most stringent resolutions were passed to aid in keeping the law, and to bring offenders to justice. A Committee of

three was appointed to form a larger Committee. and to act with vigilance in suppressing the spreading evil. No doubt good will result, as the people are noted for spirit and determination in all public matters. The ministers of all denominations are in sympathy with the move-Our Sabbath School festival took place last

It is evident that something must be done to Sir Francis Hincks has been visiting Ontario keep our children, or else lose them in years to foster the vocal talents of the children, and detive, so as to be easily remembered, but use it

Though not in my line, yet I may state that last evening (Ang. 27th.) our Milton friends

Musquodobit Harbour.

BRO. DOCKRILL, at the close of a business

Guysborough.

BRO. LEVI S. JOHNSON says, at the close of six hundred inhabitants! but the people for the most part, know very little about Methodism, as but one Methodist preacher ever before visited the place. There is however, I think a fair prospect for our cause, but the labor of attending it is quite considerable, as the distance is great, over fifty miles from Guysborough."-"[We hope our young Brother, will not consid-

er the labor of v siting this rew fi-ld for Metholabor in the regions beaund established cir-

St Thomas, Ontario.

The R-v J. H. Starr, who is a native of Nova Christian, and his influence as such among hi Our esteemed Chairman, Rev. E. Brettle, dis- fellow-students was always salutary. He after

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