now nearing Hankow, where His father was an official member of Society, Dr. Smith has had charge for the last fort- often engaged in conducting religious service in night, whilst Mr. Napier has been managing the chapel, by prayer and reading a sermon, trict to which he belonged. matters at Wuchang. We shall be glad to re- when no minister was there. It was while Limjoin them, and re-enter upon our work in these erick was favored with the efficient ministry of two cities, all the better for the fortnight's Rev. Mesers. Smith, Steel and McCormick, that

Napier has got on wonderfully well in the language and I shall be deeply sorry if he has change through faith in Christ. He soon afterto leave Wuchang, but as my father used to tell wards became the leader of a class, and otherme, "Don't meet your troubles half-way, so I wise a worker in the Lord's vineyard. Being must still trust and hope.

Obitnary.

THE LATE MR. DANIEL GARDNER OF YARMOUTH SOUTH CIRCUIT.

Religious biography has the sanction of the "Lord the spirit" and furnishes many cheering exemplifications of the power of Divine grace, in human character. Who can read the records of the faithful dead, without discovering the divinity, the efficiency of the Grace of God for the moral, spiritual, and eternal good of our

Another demonstration of the power of the powers were consecrated to the great work in "Grace of our Lord Jesus Christ," in life, and death, has just passed from before us, in the demise of our late Brother Gardner, of Yarmouth South Circuit.

Bro. Gardner was among the number of those in Yarmouth, who first embraced that form of Christian doctrine and church government, peculiar to the Wesleyan Methodist denomination. In early life, under the faithful preaching of the first Methodist ministers who visited Yarmouth. his mind was deeply impressed with the vast importance of his souls salvation. He sought and found the pardoning love of God. He did to the intuitions of the divine spirit, he sought a home in the Church of God. With many others whose record is on high, such as the Brethern Doane, Butler, Lewis, and others, he most cordially united himself with the Wesleyan church, although in those days the distinctive appellation was only regarded by the multitude

pears to have been actuated by the spirit of holy obedience, prompting him to inquire, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" Now ready to every good word and work, we find him unceasingly active in his master's cause. For many years even down to the time of his last illness, he continued to sustain the office of Class-leader and Society steward, with great acceptance to the church. Perhaps no man was more opposed to faction, and delighted more in promoting peace and happiness to the utmost of his ability. His kind and obliging demeanour, has rendered his name a proverh for good in this community. It is but seldom we meet with one who uniformly manifested such earnestness of disposition, as

strikingly characterized our Brother. It was no marvel, that a person who through the grace of God so uniformly evinced such pleasing traits of character, was one, whose scher children reminiscences tragrant, and profitable. Her death was evidently regarded by the proaching end. His last illness was protracted, but while it become too evident that the earthly tabernacle was giving way all with him was fidence he said continued peace.

He said to the writer, " I fully apprehend my position I am fest sinking, but all is well. I know that Christ, is my Redeemer, he has borne with me for many years, and is now more precious to me than ever." In this confiding state he calmly retired from life, and entered the joy of his Lord on the evening of the 16th of July 1869 in the 80th year of his age. His mortal remains were carried to the Providence Church where the event was religiously implored by the writer assirted by the Rev. Joseph Hart, who subsequently, committed his body to the sanctuary of the dead.

Mr. Gardner though a Methodist, was no bigot, but a lover of all God's People of every name. He was frequently visited by the Rev. Mr. Burpee of the Congregational church and was by him highly appreciated.

J. G. HENNIGAR. MRS. ELIZABETH MARGARET DREW.

The beloved wife of Lemuel W. Drew, Eeq., fell asleep in Jesus on the morning of the 13th of July, in the 52nd year of her age. During special religious services conducted by the late from the pen of the Chairman of the Annapolis Rev. William Webb, at Petite Reviere in the year 1841, she became deeply convinced of sir, earnestly sought forgiveness, and by faith in the of these concerns a very early period in his minatonement was able to rejoice because of her acceptance with God. She immediately united when he was atationed at Sheffield, then a part, with the Wesleyan Church and became ardently still if we are not mistaken, of the Fredericton attached to the means of grace. She was united Circuit; but this is only a child-like recollection in marriage, to her now bereaved husband, in not worthy of being further reported. The next the year 1845, and being settled in life became is concerning a period ten years later. Mr. a generous supporter of the cause of Christ.— Miller was then attending one of the earlier Dis-She esteemed the ministers of the gospel, in trict meetings held in Fredericton, and preached love highly for their work's sake "and laboured to entertain them with great hospitality and &c." which arrested our attention, and led us to kindness. To the poor also, she was a kind regard him as a man of more than ordinary taand liberal friend. Fifteen years since she had a lent; and this impression was confirmed some of which, hindered her from being as actively a religious magezine, and he at our special reengaged in the means of grace as in former the Class Meeting and she still laboured for the Addy refers in the memoir. advancement of the cause of Christ.

pect for the Dead.

Petite Reviere, Aug. 4th, 1869.

Memoir of the Rev. Geo. Miller

BY THE REV. JOHN S. ADDY. the Palatines, - a number of German Protes ants, return, after an absence of two years from the a time to flourish, but the time comes when the who settled in Ireland, in the County of Limer- District, we found him in 1839 in charge of the tyrant and oppressor are swept away like 'schaff' ick, in the year 1709. Mr. Wesley frequently St. John North Circuit. In 1846, and 1867 he before the whirlwind. The recent revolution speaks of them in his Journals, on one occasion was appointed to the Sackville Circuit, and we in Spain has snapped assunder many of the fet-

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known to you well, and I need not enlarge, I one of the first to give Mr. Wesley and his sons angues. It was not strange, therefore, that, so fice, with the manner in which the principles in the gospel, a cordial welcome in Courtmatras. the better or more important circuits in the Dis-

which manifested themselves both in and out of mind. And in thinking of the past, he will popularity, influence and probable usefulness. but he was a good man, and an earnest lover of been righted, and the gigantic evils, grown heary good men of every name, but especially of his with age, which have been awept away, and of brethren in the Methodist ministry; and it must the bright visions of religious and political freebe regarded by all the older ministers and mem- dom, which are now looming up on the horizon bers of our church in these Provinces who knew of the future of Spain. Father Miller, as a cause of thankfulness, that time of sickness he was called upon to supply as he lived long in the faith of the gospel, the place of one of the regular ministers. He so he died at a good old age in its triumphe also presched in County Kerry, County Clare, Again we say as we have often said contemplat-County Cork, and in the city of Waterford. In ing such deaths as was his,

"O may I triumph so, When all my warfare's past. And dying find my latest foe, Under my feet at last."

the subject of this notice was brought under con-

cern for his soul, and experienced a Divine

convinced of his call to the Christian ministry,

he preached in most parts of the circuit, and in

1815 he came to Halifax, Nova Scotia, and soon

after entered the ranks of the regular ministry.

At that time there were few Wesleyan Ministers

in these Provinces. The circuits therefore were

large and labolious, yet as Mr. Miller was deter-

mined to be a workman which needed not to be

ashamed, he studied diligently the word of God,

and read with care the writings of the first Eog-

lish divines. He naturally possessed a retentive

memory, and great energy of mind, and these

his health failed, and he found it necessary to

"Tis all my hope and all my plea, For me the Saviour died."

" Far from a world of grief and sin

" Come Father, Son and Holy Ghost,

When near his end he said,

Let all I am in Thee be lost,

We told one friend he expected soon to be,-

building of God, a house not made with hands.

eous, and let my last end by like his."

The above brief memoir of this venerable man

District, has served to awaken in our mind va-

rious reminiscences of Father Miller. The first

a sermon from Zech. xiii. 7-" Awake O sword.

Probincial Weslevan

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1869

The Escorial. which he was engaged. His sermons were always carefully prepared; for he was often heard Spain during the 15 h and 16 h centuries, wa to say "he would never serve the sanctuary the theatre of some of the most stirring and with that which cost him nothing." One of his startling events in the world's history. During sermons was published in the magazine, and that period the wealth of the East and West was profusely poured into her treasury. Her proved him to be a sound divine, a logical and lucid expositor of the word of God. Had his flag floated over almost every shore, her keels elecution been equal to his pulpit preparations, tretted every sea, and her gigantic power was he would have been of the most popular preachers of his day. After laboring for 32 years in some of the principal circuits in these Provinces, the sword was unsheathed, and the blood of innocence freely flowed, it was ostensibly for the extermination of heresy, and the glory of God. seek a supernumerary relation. In that capacnot contend with flesh and blood, but responsive ity he came to reside in Bridgetown, and by his One of the most remarkable facts, in connection affectionate regard for his Brethren in the min- with Spanish history is, that during her haloyon istry, and his social and domestic virtues he won days of national development, her religious ferthe esteem of all the ministers who have succes- vor originated and fastened upon the Soanish sively occupied this circuit, and of the members people, the Inquisition—the greatest curse that of our own church, and also of Christians of all ever preyed upon the notion's life. Ferdinand denominations in the town. While he had and Isabella gave a religious tone to national strength be served the cause of Christ by preach- affairs. And from their time forward, amid the ing occasionally, and by assisting in the prayer splendors of the Court, in the hour of greatest meetings, when the other ministers were away joy and greatest triumph,-the priest and the At the last Conference he occupied the pulpit, - prelate were especially conspicuous. This inhe did not preach but read a portion of Scrip tense fanatical religious fervor conferred one ture and gave a beautiful exposition of it; and benefit at least upon christianity. The Spanish then reviewed the progress of the work of God people became active aggressors agginst the in these Provinces, and referred to his early co- power of Mahomet, which for eight centuries adjutors, Busby, Bamford, Bennett, Young, had maintained itself in Spain. The Cross and Lusher, Kaight, and other honored names; all the Crescent met in deadly conflict on the vegas of whom had finished their work and gone to of Granada, and beneath the walls of the A!their reward; while only Bro. Strong, himself, hambra. The hosts of Islam which had threatand one or two more remained, perhaps little ened to over-run Europe, were here dislodged thinking he would so soon join his companions from their last possessions in the West of Euin the skies. During last winter he had a severe rope, and compelled to bow in submission to the illness, and appeared to be near eternity, but his rising power of christianity. In no Spanish scul was filled with holy joy, his views of the monarch was the spirit of catholicism more deepfullness and sufficiency of the atonement were ly rooted, than in the affections of Philip the so sublime and so enrapturing that he could tri. Second. His rigorous edicts, executed by Alva. umph on the bed of suffering. On his recovery, in the Netherlands are matters of history. He referring to his views and feelings, when he ascended the throne under the most favorable seemed to be on the borders of another world, auspices. The nation had never enjoyed greater ciety was always appreciated. Some eighteen seemed to be out the said his hopes and feelings were—"Jesus prestigé and power. His father, Charles the months ago the partner of his life, after a pro- hath lived, bath died for me. His last illness Fifth after becoming illustrious in arms and was short, but borne with Christian resignation. diplomacy, abdicated his vast power and lofty glad to find that the cause of God is in a healthy built for an hotel. If, therefore, they present an in the field, one chief "the Saan," should butch-He loved the hallowed poetry of Charles Wesley, position, in favor of Philip (a course contrary to state. Pastor and people work together. Never outside appearance rather home like than acader unoffending Christians, and snother chief, beautiful hymne in his memory. During his ill- cloister to close his brilliant career. Philip was ness he would often express his views and feel- of a gloomy and reticent turn of mind, and his ings in their language; thus expressing his con- heart went out in substantial sympathy for the interests of the Church. He conceived the idea cessarily perpetuate his own name; and which was to answer the triple purpose of " a convent -a palace and a tomb." The vast resources at his command readily enabled him to carry his project into execution, and the result was the ESCORIAL, styled by many the "eighth wonder of the world." This edifice the rival in many

> ter of this, though not able to say much, he took 1563-and completed about thirty years afterhis band and said, " I know that if the earthly wards. house of this tabernacle were dissolved, I have a dicate the joy he felt; in this peaceful manner our was built in the shape of an inverted gridiron city of our fair Province. venerable Father pessed away to his eternal rest, and dedicated to St. Lawrence, and therefore in the 82 id year of his age and the 52 ad of his has frequently been called " The Gridiron of ministry. "Let me die the death of the right. St. Lawrence." We said it was intended for a

> > convent, a palace and a tomb. Upon its completion an order of the monkish brethren was installed within its precincts

Royalty frequently resorted hither from the Kings and their Royal Consorts. The en- Now we can sing "Home at last." tire world was ransacked for works of ART and curiosities to lend interest to its museums. Its libraries were magnificent, and were richly stored with works of the great thinkers of all ages. But over all the chilling influence of ecclesiastial domination was sensibly and potently felt .-The management of the E-corial was but an exponent of the government of the country. men were compelled to think in well defined grooves, and biggoted religious asceticism took

s:vere—a dangerous attack of illness, the effects years afterwards when we had editorial charge of the place of independent and liberal thought. The French in 1808., under La Houssaye, quest furnished us with a copy of the sermon for burst into the monastery and destroyed many years, but her place was rarely ever vacant in publication. It is to this sermon we suppose Mr. of its splendid relics. Again in 1837, a threatened attack of the Carlis's caused the finest But our more intimate squaintance with Mr. works of art to be removed to Madrid. To Some time before her death she seemed anxi- M. began in the autumn of 1836. He had been day the Escorial stands in ruins, but it is still cus concerning the future and was much engaged in prayer. During her illness which last- tendent, with the Rev. H. Daniel, the Presi- which dictated, and the royal hands which ined but a few days she was graciously supported dent of our Conference now-as second or ju- dicted some of the most oppressive edicts agand spoke confidently concerning her interest nior preacher. But very early in the connex; sinst religious freedom and toleration have long in Christ and hope of Heaven. Her death was ional year his health so failed, that a special Dismore than ordinarily resceful. "Without a trict meeting had to be held to make other ar. the Escorial, Justice has long cried to the God struggle or a sigh she simply ceased to breathe, rangements for working the circuit. Mr. Dan- of heaven sgainst many of the unrighteous deiel was, by this meeting, made superintendent crees which have issued from the portals of Her funeral was attended by almost the en- of the circuit and we were ordred from Mirami- this stately pile. The building itself is rapidly tire community and by numbers from the ad- chi, our first regular circuit, to act as Mr. D.'s decaying and the principles which prompted its joining settlements, many of whom manifested assistant. This gave us the opportunity of be- construction are being rapidly undermined by their deep sympathy for the Bereaved and res- coming well acquainted with Mr. Miller; and in those of a nobler and better nature. Religious the course of the winter, after he had partially Toleration, after years of patient waiting and all nature rejoices—every prospect pleases, and recovered, we had many interesting, and to us suffering, has been established in Spain mind-quickening conversations together. His The missionary can now beneath the very shadviews of the personal character and mediatorial ow of this royal decaying convent, interpret offices of the Lord Jesus Christ, were very clear God's word as his conscience dictates, none dar-The Rev. George Miller was a descendant of ed with the gespel science of salvation. On our world. Tyranny and oppression may seem for rich amd abundant.

He had it is true certain marked idiosyncrasies have ever striven to put upon the human ture; of the wrongs which have recently

Guysborough Correspondence. A PLEASANT TOUR.

MR. EDITOR-DEAR BROTHER,-Only once in a long time have Wesleyan Ministers an opportunit to itinerate beyond the bounds of their own circuits; a sense of duty checks the roving propensity. Very recently the writer, unchecked oy duty, availed himself of such a privilege. On the nineteenth of July, the M. A Starr, very early in the morning neared the Commercial wharf, in Halifax Harbor, bearing a goodly

number of passengers, from the Western towns

of our own Province.

Your correspondent was among those passengers, with his second son, with our Elucational netitutions at Sackville in view. A few friendly greetings in the metropolis, and the care are bearing us onward in the direction of Truro. One of those greetings I would note. It was not upon the ground, there is hope of a plentewith an aged beloved Supernumerary,-the ous harvest. Chaplain of our Provincial Penitentiary. From that brief interview I learned something new. and ecclesiastical gatherings of all kinds. Our That a revival of religion had been realized conference was a pleasant series of conversations, tere, to speak all of mourning. An event has especially directed to the establishment and extension of the dogmas of the Romish faith. If among the inmates of the Penitentiary. A held at the close of a year of varied and not occurred in the eastern province of Canada which might the chaplain say to them, thus leaving the within the bounds of a rural circuit, and such is place. "The devil will not tempt you to come the scarcity of qualified local preachers, that it is have done their utmost formally to abandon her back again." I trust our Brother will see his difficult to render, either in pastoral attention or communion. I say "done their utmost" advisedwhole charge converted, but I dare not pray for ministerial service, on adequate supply. Notthe increase of his congregation.

Prosperous Truro once more greets our vision. with its neat cottages, clean streets, and beauti- 2,156 was reported on the year. Six labourers to their legal capability to act for themselves. ful agricultural surroundings. We read a welcome in many familiar faces, although twelve ty-six young men were received on trial. The for some weeks to counsel and encourage them. years have elapsed since we ministered to this reports from the Book-room, from the Missionapeople in holy things. We enjoyed the privilege | ry Society, and from the various educational of preaching them on Wednesday evening, about agencies were highly encouraging, save only as but a remonstrance was sent to me, one of the our Father which art in Heaven."

ever devising liberal things. A felt necessity the present case those feelings were all of a of a successful year.

were there to greet us. pecting a Preacher than here.

A Lecture to young men on Thursday evening-incessant visiting from house to house, and quasi-Gothic appearance are sometimes dearly winter on the Saskatchewan, and they have sufthree sermons on the Sabbath with twelve miles of erecting a colossal building, which would ne travelling may suffice to indicate, the amount of draughty corriders, and places innocent of sunwork accomplished.

> ing our destination on Tuesday, retrecing our class, eix of whom had qualified in the English, steps the same day to Amberst to at end the and the remaining three in the higher or classi meeting of the Grand Division of the Sons of cal course. The dining hall was filled by a se-Temperance of Nova Scotia.

respects of St. Peter's, was located a few leagues interview with the Grand Division of New were read by the gradua'es on the subjects re When asked if he was afraid to die he answered to the north of Madrid amid the rugged and Brunswick. Both Divisions met, with a multi- spectfully of 'Reserved People,' 'Physical oo, I have no fear ;" when visited by the wri- uninviting hills of the country. It was begun in tude of temperance friends at a Pic nic on Fow- Wonders of the Sea,' . The last Hope,' 'My ler's hill. On the same evening an excellent Mind to Me a Kingdomis, 'Nature's Remorse,' Temperance meeting at Amherst.—'Homeward 'Hushed Voices,' a salutatory in Lavin, and a The first artists and artisans the world could bound " again. Methodist preachers have many Valedictory in English. They were all very produce were engaged in rearing the colossal homes. All night we journey over the range creditable productions, some of them very supe eternal in the heavens;" on the morning he died; pile; and the most celebrated artists were paid of mountains already named; glad to bid adieu rior. In the essay entitled 'Hushed Voices, he said to the writer, "I have a house above.' princely sums to adorn and beautify its walls to the Stage-coach at Truro, and enter the rail very touching reference was made to one of the When language failed, by motion he would in- with the matchless creations of their genius. It car to hasten in modern style, towards the only students who had died during the term, whose

> But my Methodistic home is yet three score miles away. Too late for either steamer or speech which has already borne fruit of spiritu- gathering, and more than the usual number from coach. How shall Lunenburg he reached? A vessel is ready, but oh the fog !

Saturday morning all is clear. Onward we move, half-way home. But now comes the difficulty. Oh what an unwelcome calm! Sunday bustle and formality of the Capitol, to spend the morning at sea. The hill tops of home visible. time in recreation and devotion. In its vaults But home gets no nearer until the shades of were deposited the remains of the Spanish evening gather around. Better late than never. Church, and I can conscientiously state that I love unfeigned, a holy seed and showers of

For the Porvincial Wesleyan.

P. E. I. Correspondence The Fleg Ship Royal Aifred Admiral Sir Rodney Mundy accompanied by her two tenders " Millet" and " Minstrel," harbored bere on Thursday 29th ult. and the day following the Admiral threw open his ship to the visit of the inbabitants, placing also one of the tenders to convey them from whar no ship. The crowds who availed themselves of the invitation were highly gratified. It is said the Admiral surprised some American fishermen who had trespessed upon our fishing grounds, scattering them like a swarm of bees, and bringing to one or more, who would run away, by a shot or two. The welcome visitors left us on Saturday 31st ult. The weather here has been very hot. The dust along the roads and through the citydriving in dense clouds, making it exceedingly

The hay is being gathered in very rapidly, and is very abundant. The corn fields give promise of a glorious harvest. The Fruits and Vegetables also are all that could be desired. Divine Providence graciously smiles upou us-Oh! that men would praise the Lord for his

Nor is man silent, on the Cornwall and Lit. tle York Circuit, there are signs of spiritual and richly evangelical; and he seemed to us ing to make him afraid. Surely there is a quickening in a number of the places. May then, and we still believe he was well acquaint- Providence which shapes the affairs of the the spiritual, as well as the natural, harvest be

Albion Mines Correspondence. DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The entertainment ad-

long as he had health and strength for the full of its rules were expounded, with the practicduties of the itinerancy, he always commanded al workings of those principles, with their ut- U.S. A., and Dr. Lane of Pictou. The speeches ited to the intemperance of early freedom. ter inability to satisfy the cravings of the with a single exception were excellent, and haphuman soul, and wish the shackles which they pily adapted to the cocssion. The singing was katchewan neighbourhood. We recently comvery fine, and yet, I am not sure, but that when met.ced a mission to the Blackfeet Indians, the ers of doing good? You will find numberless the curtain fell and the tables with their rich fi-seest and most warlike of the tribes of the obstacles in the way of your success. There the pulpit, so as to detract somewhat from his also think of the present and the possible fusented an almost greater attraction than any been long a work, and with considerable sucother single feature of the occasion.

elequent friends, and our patronizing friends, fine old man some years ago went into a hostile of Christian benevolence perversely seek to whole community, our thanks are due and here- and returned unburt, leaving a blessing behind to do good than it requires cunning to do evil. by given. Proceeds about \$60. August 7, 1869.

The Rev. W. M. Punshon, M. A. in Canada.

LETTER XII.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE METHOLIST RECORDER nada. The weather has broken loose from the ordinary laws which govern it. We are past Midsummer-day, and last year at this time the fierce heat had come, and the citizens were panting beneath the burdens of the summer. Today it is cool and pleasant, and hardly warmer The fields look well and promising, and if the latter rain' be given, and the drought light

June is the month of synods and conferences, and for him it is ' far better.' withstanding this disadvantage and the praiseworthy offerts of other Churches, an increase of

is far better." Aged, yet vigorous parente, with tions and sharing in the closing exercises of the our names." Then follows the chief's signature, sisters and brothers all on their way to heaven Wesleyan Female College, in the thriving city "the Swan," and after his the names of thirty of Hamilton. The college buildings are well seven men and thirty-seven women. Strange, Wallace is old Methodistic ground. We were adapted for the purpose, having been originally that within a day or two, from opposite points of Christ, and imposing the surest methods of is the drawback of nearness to the street. Ga- ten tion of a messenger of the Word of Lite. bles and muliioned windows, and cloisters and a purchased by the small rooms, damp corners, Henceforth in the direction of Sackville, reach- There were nine young addes in the graduation lect circle of parents of the students and friends On Wednesday a very interesting fraternal of the college. Essays of their own composition consistent life was an example while she lived and from whose tomb has come is fluencing al good. Between the essays others of the stu the preliminary committees, When Dr. George dents gave choice selections of music with very good execution and in very accurate time; have not seen evidences of greater thoroughness blessing. of training, either in the New World or in the Old. The indefatigable governor and his able staff of professors have reason to congratulate themselves upon their work and its results. They are labouring in a field of which it is diffithe value of the harvest, and they may live to in the discipline of life. The larger and the see the work of their hands, perpetuating its influence in hundreds of cultured and happy hones.

was appointed to attend the Free Church Synod, I believe for the first time since the disruption. sembly, so much business accumulates up.n their hands, and such are the magnitude of the interests involved. They also seem wishful to further a union which shall make of Presbyterianism in the Dominion or e compact and powerblame a few wild leaps in the fresh sense of pow. and find the knowledge of God. er to walk alone. The synods here inherit diffi | Would you attain to real excellence of char questions are capable of settlement, it is more virtue, so by the practice of virtue you overcome he says, "They retain much of the temper and were allowed to wait upon his ministry and re- ters which were forged beneath the roof of the tised for us at the Conference Office, and notic- likely to be effected by frank approach and dis- vice. Virtue is virtue because in its exercise manners of their own country, having no resemnew our acquaintance and intimacy with him; Escorial and by its occupants festened upon the ed in your last issue of the Prov. Wesleyan, took cussion in a tribunal of final authority, then by the soul triumphs over its opposing qualities. blance to those among whom they live." He and the opinions previously formed of him were Spanish people. The burning and winged el- place last evening, and, notwithstanding that all leaving them, as in England, to fester in the The culture that improves the fruit of trees, of further writes of them, "I presched to a large confirmed. He was of a nervous temperament, equence of Castelar is but an expression of day and evening the weather and roads were uncongregation; they are a serious, thinking peo- and an active mind, rether inclined to specula- the pent up feelings of a lofty mind thirsting favorable, the result was every way quite a suc- unwilling to test their own surgery. To my thus the culture of the soul in virtue works the

the two tribes. As he was approaching the make life so severe a discipline. camp, bearing a white flag in one hand and carrying his Bible in the other, a ferocious Black- religious life and work, the consciousness of foot known by the name of the Swan, rushed this severity of life's discipline will be in proforward and shot him, which was the signal for for a general slaughter, and several of the Crees gress of real Christian experience and attain-Dear Sir.—It would seem as though some perverse change had come upon the seasons in Caces. The death of the Chief is regarded as a in any way, you can know but little of the national loss. He was staugch in his Protestant difficulties of that way as a whole. If there is principles and in his love for the white man, and no earnestness in your religious life, you have exerted more influence than any other chief little experience of the opposition that exists to east of the mountains. Our missionary, the an earnest uncompromising religious career, Rev. George M'Dougall, whose letter to me you . They that will live godly in Christ Jesus. printed a few weeks age, feels his loss acutely shall suffer persecution, but no persecution than a favourable specimen of an English May. He had arranged to meet the chief at a Campmeeting, in the Month of May, but Maske-petoon had gone to swell the martyr's noble host-

' Sufferers in his righteous cause,

It is not meet in a record of missionary matgoodly number had apparently been truly con- wholly unproductive labour. The field is white is at least noteworthy, and which may yet prove verted, and in all probability would go from the unto the harvest, but it is wide and scattered, of be a signal work of God. Some 400 Iroquois place "New Creatures in Christ Jesus." Well and so many places are necessarily comprised Indians, for some time dissatisfied with the priest of the Caurch of Rome in their village, province of Quebec they are regarded as infants under guardianship, and there is some doubt as minister should be intrusted with the charge, regarded the financial position of Victoria Col-Methodism in this place, though smell, has lege, which is in some embarrassment because, to a stationing committee, praying that the one ome noble-hearted men and women, who are during the year, the legislative grant has been who had gained their affections might be premitwithdrawn. We are doing our best to place it ted to remain. This remonstrance now lies behere is a better place of worship. Already the upon a footing of permanent prosperity by the fore me. It is written in French, and is to this subject is being agitated, and I anticipate that raising of an endowment fund of \$100 000, one- effect : "There is to-day great consternation and subject is being agitated, and I anticipate that their new, well received, and energetic Pastor will not pass the second year of his ministry until the desired house of worship is erected.

Taising of an endowment fund of with the desired of the reason of cur sorrow. We have learned the college is turning out, year by year, graduation and patience and principalities of darkness. The desired house of worship is erected. "Homeward bound," across the Cobequid stee of whom no college needs to be ashamed. are threatened, and that it is almost decided that of which a nominal Christianity is profoundly mountains. Who can tell the varied emotions, The brethern were in good heart and hope; and we are to lose our minister—the well-beloved of but those who have experienced them, of those I believe, have gone to their work in the strength our Iroquois. It is therefore that we, chiefs of who revisit the scenes of their early days! In of a renewed consecration, and in the expectation the Irequois nations or tribes, have and do make less vision requires a sleelpess eye of vigilance our humble request and supplication that he may that you may avoid the appearance of evil, and pleasing character. True, a few dear ones had de- Since the close of our Conference I have had be retained and stay with us, to share our sortow parted, but they left us, to be with Jesus, which an opportunity of being present at the examina- and our labours. In testimony of which we sign heart of devotion that prays without ceasing. Mr. M'Dougall writes that it has been a hard

f red from scarcity of food, There has been it"-should inspire us to "follow holiness, without light, which the exigencies of architecture entail. grea est difficulty in trapping animals at all. This has increased the ordinary sacrifices of our goodness in so arranging the economy of life missionaries, and should increase our sympathy on their behalf. These pioneers of the Churches who clear the forest and drive the plough through wastes where awhile ago not a flower grew, are worthy of double honour. The longer I live the more rooted becomes my faith in the old Gospel as adapted every where and equally for the salvation of men. It has triumphed in the backwoods, where the settler deemed himself forsaken, and in the wigwam of the Indian, supposed to be too low to be reached and lifted by its power, and it will yet make the churl bountiful, and the most cruel gentle as a child.

Your Conference nears fast. There will be the usual rumber missed from the gathering, and There is some basis for the opinion that they more than he usual number missed from the Smith and the venerable William Smith are taken away, we think of work done, and are conand the whole of the exercises, though somewhat tent without an effort to let the labourers enter "By Him to reconcile all things unto himself unduly prolonged, were well sustained and satis- into rest. When the Church's hope gazes whether things in earth or things in heaven."factory. I am thankful that such an institution pensively into John J.Lidgett's tomb, we are only has been founded under the tutelage of our own mute and still. May God give wislom, grace, the elements of evil shall be entirely eliminated

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The Discipline of Life.

No thoughtful mind can very well resist the cult to exaggerate either the capabilities or conviction that there is a great deal of severity more diversified is one's experience in life, the deeper must be the impression of the power and tuence in hundreds of cultured and happy hones.

The Preabyterian and Anglican Synods, were ence that necessitates constant effort in order to held about the same time as our own. In the any progress in wisdom and virtue. You have Kuk Synod, of which the Rev. John Jerkins to contend with difficulties within and without D. D., well known to many of our friends in your existence. They beset the paths of business, and the paths of religion. The passions and appetites of our nature are ever striving within The Free Church determined upon having a into the bondage of sin. The same power, us for the mastery of all the forces of life to passion and apretite in those around us, interferes very much with our peace and usefulness and work in life.

The acquisition of any valuable knowledge in volves severe mental exertion. The highest ful body. Many in England are watching the intellectual pursuits lie in the region of those Episcopalian Synods of Canada with hope or difficulties that yield only to that persistent willwith misgiving, and I see that in the late debates force that with incredible patience subdues the on the Irish Church the dissensions in reference kingdoms of nature, and that taketh the very to the election to the bishopric of Montreal were kingdom of heaven by the violence of faith. referred to by no less an authority than the The setentious directions of the royal author - ed by fire one night last week. Fire caught in Archbishop of Canterbury, and regarded as a get wisdom, get understanding-imply this the barn, and was said to be the result of drinkproof that free institutions were to some extent stern necessity of indefatigable toil. If thou jog and smoking. No insurance. - 2cl. a failure. I shall greatly grieve and greatly criest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice marvel if the future developes this ' hesty gene. for understanding; if thou seekest her as silralisation' into an admitted fact. When a man ver, and searchest for her as for hid treasures. has gone on crutches all his life, you wou'd not then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord,

culties from the existence of parties among their acter? Then you must develope your resourmembers, divided, as at home, upon questions of ces in the unremitting practice of all the cardiritual and prerogative; but perhaps if these nal virtues. As there is a vice opposed to every pie, they turn their land into a garden, everytive thinking; was an earnest busy reader, and for freedom, and desirous of giving it to his cess. The Temperance Hall was filled with pamind, and I speak simply as an interested and solid principles of truth and goodness into its where they are a pattern of industry and frugal- by no means a common-place, ordinary preach- down trodden countrymer. When the trav- trons. The clergy of the place belonging to the well-wishing observer, the Synod just held has very existence. The harmonious combination ity," and speaking of a gracious revival which er. His sermons frequently contained very strik- eler henceforth wanders through the desert- English, Scorch and Presbyterian Churches of been more fruitful of good than any former one; of all the virtues in the life of the soul constitook place among them, be says many were deep- ing, telling, and sometimes truly elequent passa- ed halls of the Escorial, his mind will no the lower Provinces were present. Mr. Gaetz there has been a stronger grasp of principle, a tutes integrity of character. The uniform exy convinced, many converted to God, and some ges; and it was evident that they were always doubt be occupied with the history of the gravity of their own pression of the virtues of humanity and religion the following announces

among so many millions? But our wants are perfected in love." Mr. Miller's grandfather was well studied; never hap-hazard unprepared har with the motives which gave rice to the edibut his place was well supplied by Rev. Mr. one effecting the Churches weal; and anything of life, exhibits the enduring excellence of char-

cess. Among the most notable converts was a ces to a career of disinterested well-doing. To our lady friends, our musical friends, our noble old chief called Mas-ke-pe-toon. This Those in many instances who are the objects who seemed on this occasion to embrace the camp unarmed, with only his B ble in his hand, defeat its very aims. It requires more wisdom him. About the middle of April he started, on He that winneth souls is wise. Now, it is these a similar errand to the camp of the Blackfeets difficulties, thronging all the avenues to whathoping to arrange for a lasting prace between ever is virtuous, and noble and good, that

Loking now particularly at one's personal portion to the depth and earnestness and proment. Having traveled only a short distance connects with simply professional religion -You find no opposition in doing nothing. It is doing something worthy of your origin, your powers, your destiny, that you encounter the determined opposition of the world, the flesh and the devil.

The finest Latin pen of ancient literature described the way to hell as an easy de-cent, so that the force of nature, like the law of gravity, will carry you there; but to go up to heavenhic labor, hoe opus est -this demands the loftiest exertion of the soul under the aid and inspiration of the Divine Spirit. Proposing to yourself an easy religiour life, letting expediency, and business, and selfishness regulate your duties to Christ and his Church, contenting yourself with the proprieties and respectabilities of a Christian profession, no opposing forces will annoy you.

The professional and worldly type of religion knows nothing of the warfare of the Christian life. It has no experience of the thoughtful march to extilict, and of the abook of battle, and of the joy and shout of victory. Entering into the spirit of the Christian calling, consecrating soul and body in solemn earnestuess to the entiwork of the Christian life firmly resolved to compass all the realites and possibilities of a life wholly devoted to God, you will have to contend with all the elements of opposition to good, with ignorant, the going on to perfection, the scaling of the heights of a sublime devotion and a cloudthe diligent hand that maketh rich, and the

The discipline of life is thus in harmony with its main purpose. A boly life, siming at the action and success, most surely depend on the living near to God, and with whom is the secret of the Lord, know how " strait is the gate, and which no man shall see the Lord.' Let us not impeach the divine wisdom and

and redemption, that it is through much tribulation that we must enter into the kingdom of God. To charge the laws that obtain in the formation and growth of character, would involve a radical change in the whole existing order of things. We have no reason to suppose that the laws of mantal existence are different in angelic bings from what they are in ourselves. We think of them, not as in a probationary state like ourselves, but as existing in a changeless state of purity and indefectible rectitude. And yet we may not argne on any solid-grounds of reasoning that the argelic races have had no probationary period of existence,are even now passing through their state of trial and discipline, to close with the term nation of the media orial kingdom. "That he might gather together in one all things in Carist both which are in heaven, and which are on earth."-However this may be, it is certain that when from our exis ence, and we shall reach our perfected state of bring, we shall be equal to the angels. Nav. we shall be like the blessed Master himself, for we shall see him as he is. The humanity of Jesus passed through its probationary period on earth, and was made perfect through suffering. There is probably an exact correspondence between the trials of probationary life, and the joy and perfection of beatified existence. If therefore our probationary state is more severe in its discipline than may be that of any other race of beings, we shall in the end, being brought off more than conquerors, mount up to the highest altitude of created existence. At all events, the trials, and sufferings, and sorross of this present state are not worthe to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. Se! Christiss brother, you are in sight of the eternal city!-Thank God, and take courage. - N. Y. Christian Advocate.

General Intelligence.

Colonial.

FIRE AT NORTH RIVER .- The dwe ling house nd barn of Mrs. Chapman, (widow of the iste Benjamin Chapman), situated at North River Railway crossing, Salisbury Parish, was destroy-

The Douglas Steam Saw Mill, owned by Z. Ring, E q, and others, s tuate on the Nashwasksis River, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. There is very little doubt that the incendiary has been at work, as he Mill though in good order, has not been in operation these four or five years .- 1b'

STEAMER ASHORE -The Steamer New Eng. land left Eastport yesterday about 2. P. M., and about half-past three she struck the rocks of Point Lepreaux. There was considerable excitement on board for a time, but no damage, bejond the effects of a scare was done.—1b.

An Ottawa telegram to the Toronto Globe

PRINCE ARTHUR COMING. - The Telegraph of this morning says :-We believe we are justified in saying that his

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at Salisbury, on Fr protracted and seve the grace of the umphs of faith. was very large, the occasion by Rev Mr Baptist.)

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