oge Provincial Westegan.

godmother and many others were called into re- prospect of considerable augmentation, by the sacrifice f the means of religious usefulness, in capital, to murder every man, woman, and child, The Missionary Jubilee. quisition to restore Hester to what they consid- college fees, if the attendance of students is the necessary submission to State shackles, which without distinction. It is to be hoped, however, As will be seen by our English corresponered a better state of mind. Their efforts were large. But then there is no library, nor is there may entail consequences not easy of computa- that their career will be arrested before they ap- dence, the meetings in the principal Methodist wholly unavailing. Finally she informed her mother that close confinement and cruel treat-mother that close confinement and cruel treat-the medful philosophical apparatus. How these the Methodist Church involved in association It has not yet been announced who is to be Jubiles celebration, are in progress. The Mewith any Institution that would shut out from an the colleague of the Rev. W. L. Thornton in his thodist Recorder comparing the Centenary movement could never change her purpose-that she pear. was resolved to seek the salvation of her soul re- We are strongly in favour of denominational inauguration all recognition of the Giver of every visit next spring to the States and Canadas. ment in 1839, with the present Jubilee services,

gardless of consequences, and that if she could Institutions of learning. The past history of good and perfect gift. We confess; we came from Public attention naturally has turned to Mr. makes the following observations :not do this at home in peace, she would leave such Institutions justifies the conclusion that those opening exercises with but little confidence Punshon, as being the most popular preacher The Missionary Jubilee has revived the recolhome and go as a servant. At the same time every denomination should have its own Colleges. that the Divine bleasing would attend Dalhousie and lecturer in the Connexion; but it is doubt- lection of the Centenary, and has excited a spirit she proposed to remain under her mother's roof We sympathise with the Presbyterian body in College. We venture the opinion that by far the ful whether, for family and other reasons, Mr. of emulation. In the last celebration the Home-

she might attend Methodist meetings. The mo- in their College enterprise, first at West River, ion, and those of other denominations as well as to him. The nomination rests with the President and its stability and extension provided for, ther, supposing that her daughter would soon and subsequently at Truro. We can easily un- Presbyterians, would have been far better satisfi- of the Conference, who is a marvel of secretive- while its monuments remain with us. Our Theogrow weary of hard labour, and perhaps give derstand that circumstances rendered a charge ed, than they were, had it been allowable to do ness. No man in this world knows better, how logical Institution, already too small, has been grave being the originator of "the harp and orboth it and the Methodists up, after a short trial, desirable, as the sympathies of their body were so, if the Reverend Principal had read a portion to keep his own counsel than Dr. Osborn. Pro-an incalculable blessing to Methodism both at gan." The ancient harp, be it remembered, was they are to look on themselves as meant only to be an incalculable blessing to Methodism both at gan." The ancient harp, be it remembered, was they are to look on themselves as meant only to be an incalculable blessing to Methodism both at gan." The ancient harp, be it remembered, was they are to look on themselves as meant only to be an incalculable blessing to Methodism both at gan." consented.

While engaged in the work of a servant, not the Truro Seminary; and if an equitable arrange-long after this agreement was entered upon, Hes-ter was clearly and powerfully converted to an church could have bought out, even at a clergymen present to lead in the invocation of a servant of the first-fruits of all his increase '' God, and made inexpressibly happy in his love. merely nominal value, the Provincial interest in the Divine blessing upon the important work London, October 30, 1863. "I could now," she writes, " call Jesus Lord, Dalhousie, every friend of education, and all in- then to be commenced. Better to have been withby the Holy Ghost, and the Father my Father. terested in Provincial prosperity ought to rejoice out the eclat of having His Honor the Adminis-

longed to depart and be with Jesus. I was truly to be made of that which has hitherto been only introduction by the learned Chief Justice, The annual visit to Section of the Missionary a new creature, and seemed to be in a new world. a public reproach. But our Presbyterian friends than to have dispensed with a recognition of Deputation appointed by the English Conference I could do nothing but love and praise my God, cannot suppose that a large amount of provincial dependence upon God. It cannot but he matter is generally looked forward to with pleasing exand could not refrain from continually repeating, property can be appropriated to their especial of regret when Presbyterians, for the sake pectation by both ministers and people. The and could not refrain from continually repeating, property can be appropriated to their especial of region with the special of paltry pecuniary advantages, allow themwhile tears of joy ran down my cheeks." She tors of the Province-building up their denomi- selves to be placed in a position where they can-

now performed the menial duties of the house- national interests by government prestige and by not consistently and appropriately express the engagements in connection with the Jubilee hold with increasing cheerfulness, and bore every Provincial funds, and that this wholesale injus- great truth taught under a dispensation far less movement in England, was not able to spend the labour, and at the end of eight months, by matter has only to be agitated, and the Presby- upon which Presbyterians are orthodox both in Walton) by unve excellent sermons and instructhe order of the family physician, she was freed terians themselves, with their strong sense of head and heart, and which none understand bethealth. The determined opposition of her re-latives and friends now began to abate, and she College. We resitate not to reiterate, what we

was permitted to pursue her course in compara- have said on previous occasions, hat the pro- From Our English Correspondent. ve peace. About this time—in her nineteenth year—the rangement rests is nothing but a sham. Neither Original Correspondent. tive peace.

Lord began to reveal in her heart that all sin College Governors nor Synods in concocting and was not destroyed-anger, pride, self-will, and elaborating the scheme could ever have dreamed unbelief often rising, occasioned a degree of that its proposals would be entertained by any heaviness and sorrow. By reading Mr. Wes- other than the Presbyterian body. The plan, during the last two or three weeks in the politi- other meetings in the larger places, not only en- ground, and in sowing the seed which was to ley's Plain Account, and Further Thoughts on though devised by some of the most adroit and cal firmament has been the Rev. Henry Ward courages the brethren laboring amidst many dis-Christian Perfection, her eyes were opened re- wily heads our Province affords, cannot hide Beecher. Perhaps a more appropriate emblem couragements, but convinces them that though have the last fifty years witnessed of trial and specting that great salvation. One or two brief the injustice it involves; nor will the public sense of this gentleman's sudden appearance amongst there may be some divergencies from what is sacrifice, as well as of success ! And indeed the extracts from her diary will best explain the state of moral right long admit of the continuance of us would be a comet. It is undeniable that his regarded as Methodism in England (arising from latter has resulted from the former, for if there of her mind at this time: such a wrong.

with my God, and much power at a throne of with Dalhousie? We answer,-the existence Exeter Hall in London, have attracted a much Without however referring to the proceedings everywhere, thanks be to God! He has caused grace. I have a clear evidence of his pardon- of a College building, fine in its exterior, but greater amount of attention, and have given rise of the District meeting in Edinburgh, presided his servants to triumph, and hence our Jubilee ing love, and want nothing but his whole image badly located, and not at all well arranged in its to a much greater amount of criticism, both over by the President, or of the Missionary joy; and it is well considering what great things stamped on my heart."

his willingness, when he gave Jesus! Gave him rightly appropriated to educational work, might conflict. We had not previously listened to a Jubilee movement for a central meeting in Glas- the slaves of sin He has set free, we should let to 'destroy the works of the devil-to make an have been devoted to other Provincial objects, real American, pleading his own cause. All that gow in December, and that the latter were more all the nations know that the year of Jubilee is end of sin!' The hindrance was in me, not him. was no sufficient reason for the present scheme. we have heard from the platform, or read in the numerously attended than for some years past, come. Nor will those who have directly partic-He desired to make me holy, but unbelief hid it The College Funds, after the repayment of the journals, was the production of English apolo- we may make a few remarks upon Methodism inated of the benefits of Missionary labour, when from my eyes; accursed sin! But now, Lord, I debt due the Province, could have been well ap- gists for one side or the other. Mr. Beecher in Scotland. Since its introduction about 1747 ther colonists or converted nativass be less fordo believe; this moment thou dost save. Yea plied to the promotion of higher Education in cannot deny that he has had a fair hearing. The it has met with much opposition, and its history ward than ourselves to magnify the grace of God Lord, my soul is delivered of her burden. I am some other less objectionable mode.

emptied of all; I am at thy feet, a helpless, worth- The appearance of liberality presented in the addressed, effected anything like a serious dis- bundred years it has struggled hard to gain a their offerings. We doubt not that at our Misless worm ! but I take hold of thee as my fullness. present scheme for the working of Dalhousie, it turbance. In all the other places the audiences footing and to aid in spreading Scriptural holi- sion stations generally, liberal things will be de-Everything that I want thou art. Thou art wis- was supposed would be sustained by the appoint- evinced that love for fair play, which is so dis- ness in the land. At times it has made progress, vised, and that the religious effect upon the Mis- treat, besides being strongly influenced in favour plated in the light of actual history, has but little dom, strength, love and holiness : yes, and thou ment of three additional Governors, to represent tinguishing a characteristic of our countrymen ; at other times it has been almost stationary, and sions will in this respect be most salutary. We of Christian Missions. art mine! I am conquered and subdued by love. severally the Church of England, the Methodist and in most instances the orator was received again it has lost ground and some have ventured believe, that the Jubilee Hymu is already trans-Thy love sinks me into nothingness; it over- Church and the Baptist denomination. Had with overwhelming demonstrations of enthu- to predict its speedy dissolution. The causes of lated into the vernacular of most of our Mission Godhead mine. I am now one with God; the could have been made than the gentlemen who A great amount of sympathy with the North withdrawal of the agency from some small places, with heightened feelings of grateful and exultant ters, three belonged to other Churches in St. main unchanged forever. ntercourse is open; sin, inbred sin, no longer were so appointed. But the design in that ad- has thus been elicited, it would to it never, in the centres of population at least, jey.

in the capacity of a servant, on condition that the discouragements endured by them in the past greater number of those present on that occas- Punshon could accept the offer, if it were made work of Methodism was specially contemplated, not likely, with unanimity, to be gathered around of God's Book, than requested the audience to bably it will not be till just before the necessary home and abroad, and the Connection is begin-

studies with those who are intended for their work at home. Their number is now so great that they require that an Institution should be My sins were gone, my soul was happy, and I in the hope that something was at length likely trator to preside, and the ceremony of an From our Scottish Correspondent. entirely set apart for themselves. We therefore being found by geologists in their lithological exhail the project of a Missionary Institution,

it is in no spirit of vain boasting, but because cross with a spirit of calm and gentle resigna-tion; but her physical strength was unequal to in but her phys been planted in heathen lands, where Satan had from toil which was hopelessly impairing her justice, will not be content to occupy their pre- ter than they-Except the Lord build the house, and as a result of their visit the Missionary spirit has been fanned and our churches have been abolished in consequence of their former votaries becoming the worshippers of the one God, blessed. We regard the appointment of an

through the one Mediator. annual Deputation as a link connecting more These wonderful transformations have no closely Methodism in the two Countries and as a

source of strength to it in Scotland ; whilst the been effected without great efforts, and a large opportunity given to the President and the bre- expenditure of men and money. Many a toilthren accompanying him of being present at the worn labourer has exhausted his energies and The most notable star which has been visible Financial District Meeting in Edinburgh and at expended his life in breaking up the fallow

addresses, delivered in Manchester and Liver- national peculiarities and local causes), yet in all had been no emilurance, no labour, and no con-

" Saturday, 3d. I have had deep communion If it be asked, what else could have been done pool, in Edinburgh and Glasgow, and lastly in that is vital and essential it is one and the same. flict, there would have been no triumph. But interior, or sufficiently commodious for College hostle and friendly, than the productions of any meetings, except to mention that at the former, the Lord has done for us during the last fifty "Thursday, 8th. Ah! why did I ever doubt purposes, and which, if it could not have been other person since the outbreak of this great arrangements were made in connection with the years, and what multitudes of those who were

made to well nigh equal the voice in expression, read, that she was so poor as to say, " I have and certainly to exceed it in execution and in the not a cake,' did he think it would be a loss various and wonderful modulations of tone which her to give, for the Lord's sake, a little of he the scale may be made to produce. Dryden has meal? He who delights in mercy has never var Alexander's Feast, in which there is described a contemplates giving as the immediate result of contest for the prize between Timotheus and labor in the case of one recovered from the class Cecilia, the former the representative of instru- of thieves. 'Let him that stole, steal no more mental music, the latter of vocal-

but rather let him labor, working with his hands the thing that is good, that he may have to give to him that needeth.'-If, then, a reform.

If our translatore have given the correct defini- ed thief, just beginning to earn his own bread If our translators have given the cortext drame is at once to set before him the joy of giving been a proficient in the gay style as well as the away a share of his earnings, who dare degrad. unlike the harp which is now used. It resembled it feed their own wants? O, what a blessing had onsented. While engaged in the work of a servant, not the Truro Seminary; and if an equitable arrange-bin in singing a psalm from the Presbyterian time for starting that his nomination will be not be appreciate the influences which it has a stringed instrument; but it it been to many a poor working-man, what a comfort to his home and abroad, and the Connection, small enough to be saving to his means, what a comfort to his home and abroad to his home an students have nither to had to prosecute their measure with the step of the dancer. I can- with the first-fruits of all his increase !"

The Mission of Methodism.

Methodism, as it came from the hand of its plorations. Why not a harp, or a jug, or a knife handle; as well as a fish or a toad? This topic illustrious founders, was described as Christianity foreign field, in thorough sympathy with each it is to be feared has embraced thoughts that in earnest. Both in this country and Great Bri other, and which they are sure to carry with them were not "by the way;" but many a one was tain it took its rise among the neglected masses. and insensibly but steadily transformed the chaos awakened then which is now forgotten. My journey to St. John, by carriage to Monc- of society into order and harmony. With power Missions are our glory ;--- if we glory in them | ton and thence by train, was a delightful one. It more than human it touched the wasted, and had the charm of novelty, as it was my first jour- degraded, and vicious, exalting them to an enney through that part of New Brunswick ; and viable eminence in Christian experience, and it impressed me most favourably with the rich- making them acknowledged models of ness and beauty of that section of the province. Christian life. From the very beginning it has Sussex Vale seemed a charming spot. although been writing out for itself a history of human seen at a disadvantage, as the real of twilight was improvement so striking as to arrest the gaze of over it. The railroad I think is quite as good as the world. It is impossible to retrospect its past ours, and the carriages are very spacious and workings and origin, or contemplate its present comfortable. I reached St. John at a seasonable energy and movements, without the conviction hour, and immediately recognized amongst the that it is the most potent agency, employed b expectant crowd the genial face of the honoured the Almighty in these later times for molding friend whose hospitality I was to share during my the Anglo-Saxon mind. See its effects. Europe stay. In a very few minutes, I was domiciled and America are dotted over with monumenta amidst the tender attentions of cherished friend- It is incarnated in great principles, that rule inship, and the merry voices of children. Z.

. Missionary Anniversary, ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

"She raised a mortal to the skies;

MR. EDITOR,-The Annual Wesleyan Mis- witness; and after long continued, untiring,

sionary Services in St. John's, commenced on bitter hostility to its views, they have become Sunday, Oct. 25. The Rev. T. Harris of Brigus current in most religious circles. It adopted presched in the morning on Acts xvi. 9. His religious experiences as a necessary element of sermon was an eloquent and pathetic description Christian life and growth, and at a time when of the spiritual wants and woes of the heathen the class meeting was regarded as bordering world, together with the obligations under which upon the Roman Confessional, and it has lived the Church is placed, as the Depository of the to witness experience meetings used in some form Word of God, to send the Gospel to those who by almost all Christian people. With these and have not yet known the Saviour. kindred principles Methodism must remain for At night the Rev. J. Winterbotham of Car- ever identified, and be partaker of their immor-

bonear preached on Matt. xiii. 33; from which tality. he set forth with great clearness and effect, the If, now, the future of Methodism would be Liverpool people alone, of all the audiences he has been a chequered one. For more than a which they have received, or liberally to present design and efficacy of the grace of God to haven made as grand and fruitful as its past, it must be and sanctify every soul of man. The congrega- kept much as it has been and is. Change is not tions which were large, enjoyed a rich spiritual always improvement. Methodism, as contem-

to hope for in the way of change. In govern The public meeting was held on the following ment, and usages, and forms, the flexibility shown Tuesday, Stephen Rendell, Esq., in the Chair,- heretofore should remain forever. But changes flows my soul. O, my Jesus, thou art all in all ! thesk denominations desired representation on siasm. The crowd and excitement at Exeter this would require an article to themselves, but Churches, and through the year it will be sung the platform being well and respectably filled even here should be neither radical nor pres. In the Libebold and feel all the fullness of the by our congregations both at home, and abroad with ministers and lay gentlemen. Of the minis-pitate ; and in some things the system should re-

John's, who cheerfully consented to be present, The ministry should continue to come in the

"The poor have the gospel preached unto them."

Methodiam in the past has acted out the very

all the wealth of heaven. Her means of doing

need, and then furnish ample means to send the

dividuals and nations. It took hold of the Ar minian sentiment when vilified, misrepresented, persecuted, and elevated it to be a dominant the-ological idea. It reproduced the scriptural idea of a conscious conversion, attended with a divine

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The Dalhousie Experiment.

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Presbyterian Synods, and the Governors of Dal- due the Province, and a Provincial Endowment good tempered John Bull, after hearing and Rev. Dr. Stinson was on a deputation to this housie College, to resuscitate once more that of £900 per annum, is not to be tolerated. It reading such an incessant stream of abuse and country, he stated to the writer, that one of the unfortunate Institution, have so far succeeded is childish to say that other denominations can vituperation against himself as the American best friends to Methodism in Canada was conthat on Tuesday the 10th inst, the inaugural take part in the Institution under the present ar- press has been incessantly pouring forth during verted in Kilmarnock, in the Ayr Circuit where address was delivered by the Rev. Principal rangement. It is perfectly clear that they are pre- the last two or three years, has been quite affect- the interest has ever been faint and feeble, and Ross, in the presence of the Administrator of cluded from so doing by the very efforts they have ed and tendered at finding a genuine Yankee this instance is but one of many that might be the Government and his staff, the Governors of made in the cause of Education ; and it is equally who could speak civilly to him with the appear- adduced. To a thoughtful mind, the testimony the College and other citizens. His Honor the clear that the present plan, prepared especially ance of meaning what he said. There is a large which it has borne to a full, free, and present Administrator, who presided, opened the pro- for the Presbyterians, has been readily embraced as chairman of the Board of Governors, upon them to occupy the vantage ground which the Northern cause, but they dislike the Northern to the Christianity of the land. The number of introducing the Rev. Principal, remarked upon scheme presented. Every church is to be com- men; they like the Southern men, but they dis- individuals truly converted to God by its agency, the past history of Dalhousie, and expressed his mended for earnest desire and effort to enlarge like the Southern cause. But the creed of the (for the Lord's arm has been by no means shortgratification in the present experiment, and its influence and usefulness ; but always in such great majority of Englishmen, especially of the ened) has more than repaid labor expended and his confidence that the Professors appointed to a mode as shall not infringe upon public in-

occupy the several chairs of the College, then to terests. be inaugurated, were quite equal in qualifications The Presbyterian Witness of last week. in an to the Professors of any other Institution in Bri- article, upon the Dalhousie College opening, re- hold with a confederation which still, after all already cropping up in England and forcing forces is one among the many phenomena tish America. This opinion will go for what it marks : tish America. This opinion will go for what it is worth. Whether the acquaintance of the Chief Justice with the several Colleges of Nova Description of the College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice with the several Colleges of Nova Description of the College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice with the several Colleges of Nova Description of the College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice with the several College of Nova Description of the College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice with the several College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice Would the clergy of the Chief Justice with the several College. Would the clergy of the Chief Justice Would The

tion in British America, or that Dalhousie staff College instead of the Presbyterians, in the same manner they are now doing, they would be loud as a whole, with a name and a character yet to be made, can take rank with other Provincial and earnest against the wrong committed, nor ever cease to agitate until it were redressed. If Institutions of learning of well established reputo publish to the world that Dalhousie College is tation, will not be very widely credited. a Presbyterian Institution, is a calumny, then we

The Chief Justice dwelt with emphasis upon must bear the imputation of being calumniators , the location of Dalhousie,-in the heart of the metropolis, -as being a consideration upon which though conscious of our integrity in the matter. metropolis,—as being a consideration upon which it is entitled to claim public favour. But in the utmost goodwill toward our Presbyterian general estimation this will prove a serious drawbrethren, whom we " love in the truth." back to it's success, not merely because of the If Dalhousie be not a Presbyterian College, larger expense to students, but also, and especialwhy were all the Governors, prior to the aply, because of the numerous evil influences of city life to which youth from the country, away from pointment a few months ago, all Presbyterians? parental restraint, and boarding out of the institution, will be unavoidably exposed.

The inaugural address by the Principal qualification, as had been indicated by the eulogy of the Chief Justice, it was not what might rea-

of Provincial bounty, we shall most sin- sertion that it is a Presbyterian College. The ful supplies.

able Institutions : so that the Professors will have Presbyterian. We were profoundly impressed

Board of Governors was quite ob- argue, however, from the appro ezerted more influence or bade fairer for contivious ; nor is it difficult to understand that the five large public meetings, convened expressly nuance than at present. Its past history is not bration was begun in Leeds we earnestly trust their catholicity of heart, and their christian will always, as heretofore, think thoughts and new Governors were, in a measure, shut up to the for the purpose of hearing a well-known advo- without its bright side. Methodism in Scotland will be perpetuated to the end, no boasting, no sympathy with the Society's Missions, and alacceptance of the appointment, not at all on de- cate of one particular side, that the mass of the has raised up not a few men for our ministry levity, no folly, but gratitude, humility, and though the state of the weather was unfavorable, A ministry of the finest liberal culture is extennominational grounds, but by a political neces- English people think and feel in that direction. whose labors have been given principally to Eng- praise to God. Then all our churches will be yet a goodly number assembled to hear further sively needed --- a ministry of the highest literary

am-The Jubilee-War in New Zealand-Companion to the Rev. W. L. Thornton.

That any one denomination should monopo- extent the harshness of feeling which previously have labored ; and it has also given members important object of all-a present descent of the and to have their missionary seal kindled afresh. always be the exception, not the rule. All history lize an Institution which from its foundation was existed towards the Northerners. He has said not a few to our Societies both at home and designed to be Provincial, and to have available many kind things about England and English abroad of whom it has no reason to be ashamed, future and enduring prosperity. The earnest attempts of the late Administra- for denominational ends all the Funds and alliance, and he has succeeded in making people and who has served its interests where God in tion, in connection with the united action of the property of such Institution, including £5000 believe that he is perfectly sincere. Honest and his Providence cast their lot. When the late

number of persons in this country whose views salvation in a country overshadowed by Calviceedings by a brief speech. The Chief Justice, by them to meet an emergency, and to enable may be thus briefly expressed; they like the nism will appear to have been of immense worth of learning, are ever imbued with a mysterious

> upper and middle classes, is just this-that poli- effort made. It has also furnished its quota of pursuing the same object; and is it not commutically they sympathise with the South in her experience to the solution of some of the diffistruggles for liberty; while morally they cannot cult questions which have arisen or which are This power of the congregation of intellective the blood and treasure which has been spent, themselves upon the attention of thoughtful which puzzle the brains of philosophers; but as

Scotia, New Brunswick and Canada is so full as to warrant him in making so broad and positive an assertion, will perhana he questioned where and Merchante present on the Lawyers and Merchante pres an assertion, will, perhaps, be questioned. What if some of the Dalhousie Professors have never if some of the Dalhousie Professors have never we think not. The charge of *Presbyterianism* is attained College honors, or nave never been regu-only urged as a means to raise a prejudice against by the cause of freedom, or rendered it more il-try. It is well known that in England, minis-only a remote bearing upon our interest and attained College honors, or nave never been regu-lar College students? In that case, Chief Justice the institution, or to create the impression that lustrious service than Lord Brougham. When terial responsibility is very much divided amongst happiness, are there discussed and contemplat-

Young would have us to believe that a Coller giate course of study is not, after all, very essen-tial, even to the highest position in literary. The gentlemen appointed to fill the chairs of Dalhousie may be, to the satisfaction of the Go-vernors of that Institution, well qualified to per-time work they have they have they have they have they have work they have work they have the form the work they have undertaken; but that and readily acknowledge that, were some other work as use readily acknowledge that, were some other work as use rich, use and readily acknowledge that, were some other work as use rich, use of a different kind, of spur to the faculties from world will by that fact have taken an immense have been denouncing him as a conceited fellow, interfere with the tie subsisting between minister my three days' visit to the Educational Instituwho would sacrifice the reputation of his best and people. The tandency to this is most markfriends to prop up his own vanity.

the attention of the Wesleyan people, It was than twelve months ago, owing to the strong choose; that is, it so disciplines his mind, and ings where there are none of the poor, -I would and educated, are always to be found; and their arranged at Leeds, that ten or twelve sectional desire of two Congregations to have each its unfolds its powers, that the application to pracmeetings should be held in the great towns, com- own Minister, and so far the arrangement has tical pursuits is easy and doubly successful. mencing with London. To speak the truth, the worked well.

London meeting, which was held on the 22nd, The question of Communicants who do not the students of the other Institution, and at exwas comparatively a failure. It had been bad-meet in Class, has become more prominent in amination time may win an honest plaudit from of God, and on your own right hand. ly arranged. Under the idea of striking while Scotland and its mode of treatment-a mode those who witness the competition, for her pro-

up. There was no sermon, no lovefeast, no de- duced-may be of service to the Brethren in the She may also acquire skill in those accomplish- service to teach him to save something, and give presence and labors of such philanthropic and votional services of any kind to warm the people's South. But on this and on kindred matters I ments which more exclusively belong to her sex, it away. The one induces feebleness, the other self denying men. Let its ministers continue to hearts, attract them to the spot, and prepare them will not dwell at present, but refer briefly to the and adorn and cheer the home which she loves, power; the one inclines him to be listless in visit the highways, and byways, and hedges; let What is the present constitution of the College to devise liberal things; and the result was a state and prospects of Methodism in this country. and to which she longs to return when her toil earning and thriftless in spending; the other to them make it a first and most imperative work Board? One Church of England, one Baptist, poor attendance, and subscriptions short of three Our churches in the centres of population may is over. one Methodist, and only six Presbyterians. Why thousand pounds. The deficiency, however, will be regarded as gradually acquiring inward effici-

sented a good exposition of the intended College intended liberations with the Presbyterian Synods, and the at Bristol and Manchester, which have been held of Methodism are diminishing year by year. As something so infectious from the sounds of music, As to the godly poor, I will test this whole quesbranches of study to be included in the-course But as an Inaugural on such an occasion, and consultations with Synod committees in the this week, have been better managed; and the this week, have been framing of the College Act? Why is the heart Jubilee fund already approaches fifty thousand gow West Circuit, a Home Missionary has com-is despised, care is forgotten, and alas, the stern sooner than by that of any other class. Let Methodism from an outside observer of versatile of Presbyterianism stirred through Nova Scotia Judice fund aiready approaches and menced his labors, and met with considerable voice of duty is sometimes unheeded. But we nest in their efforts to get a portion of the fund success, insomuch that the building of a new cannot unmake ourselves. The devil never im. give, learn what they do, and perhaps, they will ing, a correct judgment. His suggestions and of the Oner Justice, it was not what hight rea-sonably have been expected. However, the ship has been launched, and we have no doubt, is as been launched, and we have no doubt, is as the present chapel is too small for the evening however he may use it for evil. Some very wise however he may use it for evil. Some very wise however he may use it for evil. Some very wise All right, we say, perfectly right, just what ought to be but let the College he known to be

We cannot understand that "the spectacle whom he is training for the ministry, trusting to presented at the opening" refutes at all the area in a great measure to find the need. within the last three waters event this is been raised great mistake. The cultivation of music in its ends, is the cause of their ruin, one feels indig-

cerely and heartily wish her God speed. The probability is her God speed. The probability is here is at present a singular information at the opening Presbyterian Wilness announces that the number would have been considerably less, if it had be Presbyterian Witness announces that the number supposed that such attendance would be constru-of students now on the ground is about supposed that such attendance would be constru-some business for the colonists, but it does not which will be ere long self-sustaining. The con-can sway the human heart at will; now melting the way of the poor. of students now on the ground is about a small edinto animplied approval of the scheme. We affect us much in the mother country. The na- gregations in some other Circuits also evidence in sway the human heart at will; now melting the way of the poor. forty, with a prospect of others. But a small proposed of others. But a small proposed of others. But a small provide the small provide th sion is to be at all equal to that of other respect-

The religious spirit in which the Jubilee cele-

by the Way. No. 3.

Genius loci"-The Academies - Something about Music-Journey to St. John. Can it be that the spirits of the mighty dead

over around where their undying thoughts are repeated to the living with an effect like to their first inspiration ? The precincts of the temples spring of the year.

power of stimulating the intellective nature and exciting the mental faculties however limited their capacity. Is there not a magnetic force produced by the union of active minds all earnestly nicated to all who come within its influence?

"' But, at all events, surely you would not ap-The institution, or to create the institution or to c my three days' visit to the Educational Institu-tions of Sackville. Here, the young man is in-you can do for a man, is to pauperize him. If The solution of that problem is the most responwho would sacrince the reputation of his best and population of his best an

the iron was hot, the meeting was too hastily got which Wesley himself sanctioned if not intro- ficiency and progress in the path of knowledge. injury to a man to pauperize him, it is a great thodist Church shall ever be sanctified by the

be alert in earning, and careful in spending. The to evangelize the poor, and then the glory will The inaugural address by the Principal pre-sented a good exposition of the intended College the College Excellence and the langthered de has been launched, and we nave no doubt, is as ought to be, out let the conege to allow to be allow der his own roof seven young men, (Frenchmen,) the same state of things exists in Arbroath. In enced by such an unintellectual pursuit. It is a their spare money, not pre-engaged for good monument as the result of their labors, than the honestly housts Presbyterian colours, and is kept and the constituted interest as been raised affort by no more than her due proportion presented at the opening" refutes at all the as-affort by no more than her due proportion presented at the opening" refutes at all the as-providence, in a great measure, to find the need-ingest the set opening is hopeful, and at Batherte where a Home Missioner has been raised in the set opening is hopeful, and at Batherte where a Home Missioner has been at the set opening is hopeful, and at Batherte where a Home Missioner has been decomption the most severe ex-instant at those self-constituted friends of their is a presbyterian College. The bit most is a consumate system of organof Provincial bounty, we shall most sin-cerely and heartily wish her God speed. The probability is that the attendance at the opening would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less. if it had been would have been considerably less, if it had been would have been considerably less. if it had been would have

ergy; or, as its sublimest use, emitting such own lot and that of His friends. Did he think churches : but because men of all pursuits and to our troops. In the towns, every man between and considering the closer connection which is ly habitation to listen to the echoings of angelic two mites? or did He tell Mary that the exceed- as the Methodist Church felt willing to preach able Institutions; so that the Professors will nave work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. work to do beyond that which is purely collegi. with the conviction that the religious body taking the dot of the Way is the work of the two coun-terror has been induced on account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the work of the two, vocal music pos-ingly costly box of ointment was too much for the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the two, vocal music pos-ingly costly box of ointment was too much for the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the two, vocal music pos-ingly costly box of ointment was too much for the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the Marris Lifes-we venture to the visual dot account of the visual do work to do beyond that which is purely collegi-ate. The salaries of the Professors are quite re-spectable, being \$1200 pr. an. to each, with the spectable, being \$1200 pr. an. to eac

and to take part in the meeting, thus showing main from the masses of the people. Then the sity, based upon reasons, which, under the cir-cumstances, justified their action. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they bis lectures. He has softened to a considerable ing their mark upon the Circuits in which they be given to the work of God. This is the most blessed Spirit, such as shall be a sure piedge of The Chairman, a good and practical friend of attests that it has not been a great success with the Mission cause, opened the meeting with an the unlettered masses. The Methodist ministry appropriate and telling address, and each speaker has reached these neglected masses, mainly be that followed seemed to possess the Missionary cause it came from them, and then returned to My Holiday Tour, with Thoughts spirit. More powerful and thrilling addresses it them speaking familiar words, discussing simple has not been our privilege to listen to for a long thoughts, and employing idiomatic phrases and time. The congregation paid eager and de- common illustrations. It is easier to provide a lighted attention, and gave a practical response learned ministry for the cultivated and intelli in the shape of a good collection. The collec- gent, than a ministry of common speech and tions on the sabbath and at the public meeting simple thoughts for the uninformed. The Me amounted to the satisfactory sum of nearly £30. thodist Church has succeeded in the experiment The private subscriptions are taken up in the so far-and we have good hopes that she will still succeed, now that both forms of ministry are Yours affectionately, P. PRESTWOOD. demanded of her by the times.

St. John's, Nov. 4, 1863. The Church can never safely forget that he mission is mainly among the poor. This is the ----end proposed by the Author of Christianity.

Proportionate Giving.

On the duty of appropriating a stated proporion of income for the support of the cause of tion of income for the support of the cause of God, none have written more lucidly, or more the gospel to the poor, and enriched them with forcibly than the Rev. Wm. Arthur, A. M. His forcibly than the never, with the ancient rule of giving this are now better than ever. Within her pale one tenth, are weighty; and his application of the rich begin everywhere to abound; who can well as to the more wealthy, commends itself to careful consideration :--gospel in its simplest forms to the poor. On

who teaches you to lean on other people. He easy to bring into the ministry pastors who will tical pursuits is easy and doubly successful. Here, the young woman may enter the list with is your friend, and your children's friend, who thread lanes, and alleys, and destitute districts,

up to a higher life. This is the ministry for the On the very same grounds that it is a serious times, and for all times. We trust that the Me-

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