d fficult, and will not draw up even a light could give them still the peace and happi- States; and that is, Slavery. load. All this he lays to the obstinacy of ness they now enjoy, and shield them from the poor beast, when he alone is to blame all grief and sorrow! all their strength, without any whipping heaverly land. Sad indeed seems the lot of

too far in a day. Experience has taught weary pilgrim who will soon find endless This is not merely the owner's loss, it is his store for us only gaiety and happiness, our opinion.

mon abuse by the keepers of livery stables, these passing thoughts must close. commandment. "In it (the Sabbath) thou shalt not do any work; thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, nor thy man-servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle." This is one way in which God cares for oxen and horses. They were not made to work but six days in a week, and are prematurely worn out, when put to it. This is not merely a loss, but an abuse of a good gift which must be accounted for. The man who lets his horse for a journey or a pleasure excursion on the Lord's day, breaks the fourth commandment, just as much as to go into the field and work himself, and the Lord will not hold him guiltless.

Another form of cruelty to animals is, by not giving them shelter in cold and stormy weather. Though they cannot complain, they can and do often suffer from exposure. in our wintry latitudes, when their owners might make them comfortable, and this is a Mute nature in them appeals as effectually to the great avenger of wrong, as if audible voices went up to heaven.

One abuse more and I have Animals while kept at work, are sometimes starved down, to the great loss of strength and flesh. Most men I know consult their own interest better, but not all. Interest, or no interest, when the owner has it in his power to feed his oxen and horses generousv. and does not do it, he sins against them. It is all they get for their labour, and if he cannot keep them well, it becomes a serious drawing our hearts nearer to thy bright

Solomon says, "A righteous man is mer-Christmas morning. We could not tell why ciful to his beast, but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." Beware of the man who abuses the animals which God has made to serve him. Such a man is not to trusted when his temper is up.—New

Ladies' Department.

The Last Good Night.

Close the eylids-press them gently O'er the dead and leaden eyes, For the souls that made them lovely Near the death-drop on her forehead, Sever one dear golden tress, Fold her icy hands all meekly ; Smooth the little snowy dress : Call the purest, sweetest blosom, Scatter flowers so pure and white-Lay the bud upon her bosom There _now sofily say Good Night.

Though our tears flow fast and faster, Yet we would not call her back. We are glad her feet no longer Tread life's rough and thorny track; We are glad our Heavenly father We are glad he did not leave her All life's troubles to endure : We are glad and yet the tear-drop

Falleth: for alas we know That our fireside will be lonely. We shall miss our darling so. While the twilight shadows gather,

We shall wait in vain to feel Little arms all white and dimpled. Round our necks so softly steal; Our wet cheeks will miss the pressure Of sweet lips so warm and red, And our bosoms sadly, sadly Miss that darling little head Which was wont to rest there sweetly, And those golden eyes so bright, We shall miss their loving glances, We shall miss their soft Good Night.

When the morrow's sun is shining, They will take this cherished form They will bear it to the church-yard, And consign it to the worm: Well-what matter, it is only . The clay dress our darling wore : God has robed her as an angel. She hath need of this no more : Fold her hands and o'er her pillow Scatter flowers all pure and white, Kiss that marble brow and whisper Once again, a last Good Night.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.)

Thanksgiving Day.

How many childish hearts have gladly bounded, and eyes grown brighter at the thought, recalling as it does visions of feasting and rejoicing, of gaiety and pleasure. In Thoughts on the Present State many homes to-day there have gathered happy groups of relatives and friends, making the hours pass fleetly with merry converse and gay song; with all that binds

tive health has been granted us; and civil try forward in its career of progressive and rapid attempts, to infix on the American population when an announcement was made by the Superthe past as to deserve the mercies of the fu-

spirit's joy; rosy lips, parted with bright sminating their design or stoutly contending for sminating their design of sminating for sminating

Another way of abusing horses is, by and who, in a few brief hours will be also

Another abuse of which some are guilty. The hours, with their mingled burden of is working or letting their horses on the happiness and woe are flitting swiftly into Sabbath. This I am sorry to say, is a com- eternity, and the chiming bells warn me and stage proprietors, both in the city and And with an earnest prayer for the dearly country. They forget that animals for loved, so far away-with kind wishes for the draught and burden, need rest one day in welfare of all whose eye may rest upon these seven, just as much as men do, and that God lines-and hopes for the return of many joyhas expressly provided for it in the fourth ful "thanksgivings," we say "good night." ANNIE T. SHANE. Baltimore, Md.

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

"Santa Claus,"

FOR THE CHILDREN. Hang up the stockings dear mother to night, 6 Santa Claus? comes ere the dawning of light. I think I've been good at least half a day. So to leave messure token, he'll stop by the way.

Oh! the sweet memories, the bright asociations, that cluster around those magic words "Christmas Eve." How we used to repeat them over to ourselves, and to each other scarcely realizing that the longed for

We began to have a dim consciousness of the fact, when the snowy stockings were brought forth, and displayed to our admiring gaze, swinging from the very pin, the exact ocality we had chosen. Yes! it must be the magical eve, next door to Christmas, for the juvenile hose were all in their proper places for the time being, and the gem of the whole, in their midst, darling little Willie's tiny boot. Kriss Kringle would never pass that by, for Willie was too young to be very naughty, and the good would surely

He was pure, and lovely then, the fairy pet, but he is far more beautiful now that his little feet, have forsaken the earth paths. and gone up to the better land.

it was, but our eyes were always sure to open, with the coming of the grey dawn, and peer impatiently in the dim light, until distinctly visible those stockings-full to the brim greeted our rapturous vision " Happy Christmas! merry Christmas

was the watchword rousing all who might yet be dreaming. One joyous shout, one bound, and w were dancing over the floor, never heeding,

scarcely hearing the mother's cautions. Oh! the emptying of those stockings what a festival it was. What treasures (in wrappings, that we might reasonably anticipated finding some precious gein! How well I remember the last time. had the privilege of furnishing a stocking to

be replenished with the rest. How they teazed me about the "tuck and pattern for long dresses" that he-raided my advent into young ladyism, step and pattern for long dresses" that he-No. 1. I thought I never should hear the to the slave and the slave-owner. We are only last of it. Heigho! those merry days are indicating the posture of affairs in the neighbourover, but I love to think, and talk them ing Republic.

over sometimes, with you little ones. That last remembrance had a sad chord too, which oft awakens, chastening, but not banishing joyous feelings. It whispers of gentle "Nellie Gray," the fair child, whom sometimes, saw in her humble home. She was almost alone, and yet the little one, had learned to love the Saviour, and knew, that He would be beside her always. She pined for the summer days and vegra-

ed for the blue violets. She would lie awake at night, and weep to hear the kind mouning through the leafless branches, and watch sadly, the fantastic shadows they cast Union to the perpetuation of slavery. Adhering upon the wall in the moon-light.

The summer days of earth dawned no for her, the violets b'oomed again, but her eyes were closed upon them. Day by day she faded, and at last, when in our happy home, we were waiting joyously the coming morrow, her young heart ceased its weary throbbing, and folded in the loving Saviour's arms-

"The child herself was spending

We felt sad, when they checked our mirth to whisper this, and tell us how we too must try to live, thus near to Jesus, the meek and lowly child, that when our time should come to go, we might lie us calmly down, to rest, with the Saviour's arms about us knowing,

"In that beautiful home He has gone to prepare. For all who are washed and forgiven,
And many dear children are gathering there,
For of such, is the kingdom of heaven." Halifax, Dec. 26.

Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1853.

of the World. (Continued)

On the causes which led to the independence fact long since familiar to the minds of our read- themselves on any thing, it is on this, of thankfulness and heartfelt of sons of fact long since familiar to the minds of our read-gratitude ascended from assembled wor. destroying thousands; desolating homes; is, on the whole, possessed by a people, whose The pleasant sunlight has long since deepin new circumstances, and naturally feeling anxweakened in the old world. Many have been the
ply with the terms of admission, which were, that The pleasant suntight has long since deepened into the evening shadows. Curtains lous to exhibit to the world the most satisfactory confident boasts indulged in by its partizins, of each adult should pay one Eaglish shilling, and have been closely drawn, excluding the proofs in favour of their form of government, what it would do in America,—in that free county out half that sum, the amount to be appropri-- twelve happy years having brightly not a century old, far in advance of the majority favoured their measures as occasion offered, passed since tirst the fair young hostess of the kingdoms of Europe, and only second, in claimed a mother's holy love. Even now some respects, to the country that gave them to wrest the Common Schools out of the hands

CHAS. GA the hum of childish voices falls upon my ear. birth; and even in respect to the latter, tread-of the people, and make the School-fund subsermingling, ever and anon, with the joyous ing closely in her footsteps, and by their invenshout, or merry laugh. There are fairy tive genius, adopted improvements, and commerforms, decked by a mother's hands, flitting gaily round; sparkling eyes giving forth the cial and scientific enterprises, pretty distinctly met the enemies of the freedom of conscience; and in every State, except California we believe

and as exemplified in particular instances, diver- in the Roman Pontiff, but to rule their country from first to last. The old man of the Equally near me, in another home, hearts sity of opinion among the intelligent and humane by equitable laws, and afford to all at the expense mountains having once been a farmer him- are bowed down in deep affliction. The can scarcely exist. Yet viewed in relation to of the public the means, in whole or in part, of self, could tell him how to bring up his shadow of death is gathering closely and the action of Churches, controlled as they un-educating the children of the land. team, so that they will ambitiously put forth gloomily—and an eternal spirit nearing the doubtedly are by the laws existent and in effect.

That Roman Catholic Bishops and Priests were those who have wept above a father's grave, those who have wept above a father's grave, and the Westeyans of the Frovinces. It remains the first hours will be also of and continues to afford a practical subject of thought their influence and strength paramount to then, in the present one, to embrace what is constituted by the first hours are they catching, and wearing as they should, to search for and remove gold. See, See, for Another way of abusing horses is, by and who, in a few brief hours will be also overdriving them; driving them too fast, or motherless—but joy, joy ineffable, to the This disagreement has been proclaimed in papers, that country, they were mistaken. Protestants, with us. By comparing which, with what has men, long ago, about what they can bear rest.

In paniphers, and they have a right to put where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and that of sister churches the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles a former letter, and the combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles are combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles are combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental principles are combatants have endeavoured to sustain rally where great and fundamental princip without injury, and they have a right to put And thus it ever is—joy and sorrow;— the combatants below to such service. But a horse can be smiles and tears; sunlight and shade;— their favourite positions. Many of these have were involved; how to sink lesser differences in our midst, and the population of the city, them to such service. But a horse can be smiles and tears; sunlight and shade; — their rayourne positions the city, broken down in a few miles, or driven so blend ever in life's passing drama. And come under our notice, from a careful perusal of when important measures, originated by their you may form a pretty correct idea of our far in one day, as never to recover from it. blend ever in life's passing drama. And come under our nonec, none a source of the measures, originated by their you may form a pretty correct idea of our common enemy, were to be defeated. We thank comparative state, and probable influence upon

from the Church every person who is known to getic, and persevering. be a slave-holder, and, we think, would deprive slaves themselves, innocent of all connivance at their civil relation, of church membership.-Others, whilst condemning slavery per se, believe that, a christian master, who holds not his slaves for sale, but as servants, is bound by christian law to retain his relationship toward them, if by their emancipation they would become liable by State-law to be seized and sold again into bondage to those, who might treat them with cruelty and deprive them of all religious instruction and wrong for christian men to manumit slaves under such circumstances, and sinful to unchurch a good. The latter views have been ably advocated in the Christian Advocate and Journal of New York, the accredited organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church; with which, we, in the main,

cause shown, why they should be otherwise The chief danger rests with the Slave-States The extreme measures of ultra-abolitionists have doubtless been injurious rather than serviceable o the interests of the slave. There was a time. and that comparatively recent, when the friends of freedom, in some at least of the Slave-States. could publicly as well as privately, advocate emancipation; and impressions were made. which, unobstructed, gave promise that right very and becoming free States; but the progress oward the attainment of this desirable end. has action of ultra-abo'itionists, in respect to those

oincide. To these views, the discipline of the

action is directed; and we have never seen just

two important States. Jealous of undue interference from the North, the Southern Legislatures have taken a stand on constitution of the United States, and have renelled to their uttermost power the inter-meddling of the North by which means, it is alleged, that our estimation) came rolling out, falling here, the cause of freedom has been thrown back at ing with a very appropriate speech. Afterward past history. The world must and shall be won abate nothing of their opposition; ultra-abolitionism is still rampant; and the shackles of the slave are bound more firmly

> Slave-States' Legislation. The regret is, that they do not of themselves, take measures to render emancipation practicable and easy, safe alike £14 1s. 3d.

The principal danger of a disruption lies South, on the subject of slavery. The action of what the result may be. The Southern States. Shall we not thank God and take courage? if we mistake not, have already intimated their nurnose to dissolve the Union rather than be driven into measures of emancipation. The Northern have not been backward, at times, to assert their preference of a dissolution of the to their respective views, the eventual consequences may be easily forseen. We hope a better spirit will come over the minds of the resi-

of mankind

worthy of each other's imitation. On the continuance of friendly relations be- the scholars, their parents and teachers got up a welfare of the world, under God, instrumentally season, could not be held on the open green, or depends. In the American Republic there is shady grove. This however was not a source of

our father-land have been celebrated. Placed would revive its power after being crippled and at 6 o'clock, for as many as might choose to com-

discouraged whenever the hill is steep and care could guard them ever in the future! a threatening aspect to the future of the United far declared their unalterable determination not to surrender their dearest rights into the hands Of the character of slavery in the abstract, of foreigners, who acknowledge a Supreme Head

> tive operation in the Slave-States, it has tarnishsurprised at the result, there is no doubt. They and the Wesleyans of the Provinces. It remains in pamphlets, and in books, in which the respection pamphlets are provided in pamphlets. the people of the Union for the lesson they have the community at large.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

Missionary Meetings.

MY DEAR BROTHER,-Until you receive vations are at your service.

The regularly appointed delegates not being able to come to our assistance at the commenceprivileges. The latter contend it would be ment, Providence favoured us with a very efficient substitute in the person of our much esteemed Brother Hennigar. This well known To accomplish which a General Association has the praises of God. christian master, who, under those circumstances, and greatly respected advocate of Missions, was retains slaves in his possession primarily for thei. with us at our first meeting at Tupperville.— Here the key note was struck for the Circuit .-All seemed interested in the spread of the gospel Brother Hennigar, the friends promptly and M. E. Church is conformed, and by these, her cheerfully subscribed the sum of £10 0s. 11d.

found a large congregation. After singing and additional House of Worship every year. And Praise God and the Lamb forever. prayer, and a few suggestions by the Superin- why not even more than one, if the increase and endent, Mr. Hennigar occupied the whole evening to the great satisfaction of all present. His noble speech was replete with interest, and at cility or inertness, fail to meet the responsibility the close the subscribers rushed forward to get their names entered for the ensuing year; the

subscription amounted to £13 13s. 111d. We next came to Lawrence Town where we views would become so extensively prevalent, as we had a good congregation, and our brother had warrant the expectation of the Legislatures of another opportunity of gratifying his speaking Maryland and Virginia speedily abrogating sla- propensities to the great satisfaction of his old friends. His address was long, varied, and calculated to enkindle in every bosom a Missionary been checked, and now indefinitely postponed, spirit. When the subscribers were called, a few by the intemperate language and inconsiderate promptly responded, others came forward more tardily, and three or four came a the Rev. G. MILLER entertained the audience own history. Then followed the Rev. Mr. HEN-NIGAR, who took an extensive range in the field of ercises we found that our subscriptions amounted

The night following we repaired to Granville oined by our much and deservedly respected brethren the Revds. G. BARRETT and R. A in this extreme opposition of the North and the speeches were of the first character, and what CHESLEY. The attendance was good and all gratified us most was, that the friends of Missions the free-States, exciting to extreme measures, came forward so nobly and placed upon the Miswill be resented by the South, and when sove- sionary altar the sum of £18 11s. 5 d.; making reign States get their blood up, there is no telling a total of £69 3s. 1d. on the Bridgetown Circuit.

M. PICKLES.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

St. David's Sabbath School

Festival. It is a fact much to be lamented, that a vast dents of those portions of the Republic; and that imajority of what are called the christian world mancipation will be more mildly recommended disregard the injunction of the "wise man' by the North, and that the South will see it to "train up a child in the way he should go;" but fail here, it should not be expected that God. low citizens of the North, and all mankind. | nor easily effaced; and regard the storing of the hearts of thousands of Wesleyans in the Pro-We express this wish, because we are far from youthful mind with Bible knowledge as a matter vinces and in our own land, are every day beatthe advantage of that people, or for the interests | their labor as being the farthest remove from | mercy seat, the fercent prayer of the prophet: States, the other nothing great or good in Eng- and youths, the objects of their solicitude, are land, it is confessed by the candid and intelligent regular in attendance, respectful in demeanor, of both countries, that there is in both much to and docile in disposition, rendering the whole admire, much to please, much to profit, and much school agreeable, and of lasting benefit.

For the entertainment and encouragement of tween these two great countries, we believe, the picnic, or festival, which, as it was late in the of his field of labour. due recognition of the two greatest of earthly much regret; for having a capacious hall, belongblessings:—civil liberty and freedom of conscience. These it is professedly bound to support. to answer full as well as either green or grove.—

of the overwhelming outpouring of the spirit that of a scheme of one of the best and most gene
of our beloved denomination."—West. Ch, hearts closer in bonds of friendship and of the United States, it is beside our purpose on its respect to the former, it is not necessary to answer run as wen as entire green or grove.

On the causes which led to the independence of the United States, it is beside our purpose of the United States, it is be to remark, as, if the American people pride tastily arranged, and the hall was suitably forthwith try it; and so far as the Provinces are duties are clear. Think no sacrifice of personlighted up. A table, extending from one end of concerned, let the report from every Brother go al gratification too great to enable your children we have talked of it as though the elements That they are determined to maintain free the hall to the other, laden with the choicest reforth into the families of your people, through honestly to follow that "Merchandise;" for you of spelling, reading, writing, and the compushippers to Him who ruleth nations; for the a great nation, and is destined, if no domestic dom of conscience, we have only to refer to the freshments, soon won the attention of the "Wesleyan," to cheer and must remember, it is a thing to be paid for, not tation of figures, were the ne plus ultra of blessings and glorious priviliges enjoyed this disruption occur, to become one of the mightiest recent struggle with Roman Catholicism on the bly; to which after the blessing of the Lord was stimulate them, to continued prayer and watchto be got without exertion, and steady purpose the scheme, especially if we add to it some year. We, as a City, have indeed deep cause on earth. Possessing within itself every material Common School question. To that freedom, it is invoked the company did ample justice, after fulness in this holy work. Who will be the first of turning it to good account. Be beedful to ill-defined notions of an Almighty Superinyear. We, as a City, nave indeed deep cause of the first raged among us requisite to indefinite prosperity in the future, it well known Popery is an avowed enemy, and in which they passed the time in social converse, publicly to pledge himself to do it? Who? I set them examples of diligence, frugality, and a tendent Being. Now this is not education and breaking saddened hearts. Comparation bearing saddened hearts. Comparation bearin and religious benefits showered upon us as a improvement. Descended from British progenitis grinding and oppressive tyranny, would be intendent, that as there had been a superabunpeople and a nation. God in mercy grant that we may so appreciate the blessings of the bles traits of character for which the inhabitants of on the United States, as the theatre on which it the hall would be opened the following evening all the glory. Amen. As ever, yours in Christ. Rev. A. W. McLEOD, D.D. have been closely drawn, excluding the proofs in layout of the brighter glare of they have to the utmost emulated what they contry. Secretly and silently it has wrought for years, ated to strictly religious objects. Accordingly has again been called to mourn the fall of another control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of they have to the utmost emulated what they control of the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforted by the utmost emulated what they can be utforte glowing fire coals, or brilliant gas. Very sidered valuable and praiseworthy in older countries and of its ordinary the evening following the hall doors were opened, there of her aged veterans. A few weeks since

> CHAS. GASKIN. St. David's N.B., December 10th, 1853.

Baltimore Correspondence.

MY DEAR DOCTOR,-Many circumstances have combined to prevent my completing the series of letters touching Baltimore and the conearlier day than the present. In my former communications. I believe I have brought before you everything that is of special interest to you

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directed to the necessity of some organization to commence building in the spring. that may lead to the extension of our church ac- A gentleman who did not subscribe any thing and the sand, &c., washes over it. It takes two necessities of our population should demand it? If we forget our high calling, and, through imbeupon us to enter promptly every open door .great and terrible will be our reckoning in the coming Judgment,-for God will most certainly ccomplish his purposes by casting us off, and raising up others to perform our specific work .-Some, not of us, have lately predicted that this is our doom. That Methodism, having accomplished, as far as possible, the design of heaven in originating it, must give place to other instrumentalities, rendered necessary by the successive rity or falsity this prediction. If we lose sight of our peculiar work, it must inevitably follow that second time and added to their former subscrip- we fall back, and God bring forth other means to tions, which with a donation from Mr. H., placed carry forward the interests now committed to us. the aggregate beyond last year, being £12 15s If, on the contrary, we wake up to appreciate 6d Thursday evening found us in Bridgetown Jully our true position and true responsibilities. with a good congregation, and an increase of uos all the powers of earth and hell combined can strength in the aid rendered by our two Super- prevent our onward march in a career of usefulnumeraries. The Rev. R. WILLIAMS occupied ness, more extensive and more glorious than has or Christ. The doctrines held by us, and espewith interesting incidents connected with bis cially those most strenuously insisted upon by those of our Ministers and Members who are faithful to their high calling, are the very doc-We are no apologis's for the action of the Missionary enderprise, and at the close of the extem, too, is specially adapted to the popular feelto a little more than the past year, being in all ings and popular exigencies. Where, then, is the necessity of a change on the part of God, in the instrumentality He has hitherto so manifestly indicated, as being reposed in us, so long as single sinner is in the " gall of bitterness and acceptation in that state in which "old things are not far apart. He took his oars and sails out

> ing this issue in our case? Alas, alas! it must - Communicated be confessed there are; and perhaps many, and well defined. Are our ministry and leaders generally, as much now, as formerly, living in the enjoyment of " holiness," so as to shew distinctly that in this particular, they are practical It is to be seriously feared they are not. If we language: Methodist preacher, immediately prepare and stream of light.

GEORGE C. M. ROBERTS.

passed away, are sundered. In the death of Brother Yearly, nearly the last one has been taken. I had a most deeply interesting season of conversation and prayer with him, but three four hours before his death, and whilst his feet dition of the Methodist Church therein, at an were already in the waters of Jordan. He "fell" asleen" most sweetly and nearefully.

" Night dews, fall not more quietly to the ground;

their falling mantles?

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.] Portland, St. John Co., N. B.

After we had finished our improvements in the Chapel and vestry, of which I gave an account cure tools to work with, consisting of a pick axe in my last communication, I decided to make an shovel, and bucket, and about fifty or sixty This is not merely the owner's 1038, it is ins store for us only galety and happiness, our partial difficulties surround the ecclesiastical thus taught the adherents of the Pope, and hope the community at large.

Practical difficulties surround the ecclesiastical thus taught the adherents of the Pope, and hope effort to build a Mission House. For ever since to let the animal to any one, whom he has Heaven would have too small a space in our adjustment of this question, according to present their example will be followed by other profess the profess tha existing laws, overlooked by some and repudiated existing laws, overlooked by some and repudiated sedly Protestant countries; though, it will be still more City Station 1,510 Members, and 173 Proby others, but which will be taken into account by others, but which will be taken into account by others, but which will be taken into account to live in rented houses, subject to removals from tub and spade for "puddling," a fin pan and by the candid and intelligent of every land, by the candid and intelligent of every land, future movements of a sect, whose counsels are future street, 1035 M., and 85 P.; South Baltioners, to live in related noises, and one place to another, &c. Having a vacant lot riddle or a cradle. The process of puddling, is, Some would make the fact of owning slaves un subtil, whose measures, on the whole, are cauti
Tuture movements of a sect, whose counsels are subtil, whose measures, on the whole, are cauti
To put the dirt that we suppose to contain gold der all possible circumstances an offence unparous and skilfully directed, and whose action, in M., and 20 P.; Whatcoat, 150 M., and 14 ing of the friends generally; and laying the case into a tub with water, and chopping it with the donable by the law of Christ; and would drive the accomplishment of an object, is prompt, ener- P.; Emory, 177 M., and 16 P.; Strawbridge, before them, they agreed that it was very despade, and then pouring off the muddy water, 420 M, and 30 P.; Sharp street and Asbury, sirable that a brick house should be built on the and adding clean until all the dirt is washed of (coloured), 2,826 M., and 260 P.; Seaman's vacant lot. A subscription list to accomplish so and nothing is left in the tub but quartz stones. Bethel, 85 M., and 66 P.; North Baltimore, important an object was their opened; one sand, and the gold. We then not that into the 1,625 M., and 83 P.; East Baltimore, 939 M., generous hearted friend put his name down for riddle and sift all the sand, small stones, and and 131 P.; Caroline street, 633 M., and 44 three hundred pounds; other two for fifty pounds gold into the pan; then shake it about in water P.; High street, 412 M., and 70 P.; Dallas, each; others for smaller sums. £455 were subin the pan ; the gold sinks to the bottom of the from some other person a more full account of our (coloured), 370 M, and 95 P.; making a total scribed on the spot; and since the meeting £348 pan, then wash off the sand, &c., and we have the gold at the bottom of the pan. The recent Missionary Meetings, the following obser- of White Members and Probationers 2.095, and 10s, additional have been obtained, making in all £803 10s., and we hope to raise at least £900. Our people have recently had their attention We intend to excavate the rock this winter, and

> comodation and membership, in a proper ratio for the house, made a very liberal offer to put an persons to sink a shait, one to dig and the other with the growth and spread of our population. - organ in the Chapel to assist the choir in singing to wind up the dirt. There is very little shal-

been formed, composed of Delegates from each I am happy to say a good feeling is kindling here are from ten to sixty feet deep. One Station in the City. The object of which is to up amongst the people. Our last Lovefeast was person can take twelve square feet of ground seek out and occupy, in every part of the City, well attended, and it was truly a refreshing sea- at a time, that is called a "claim." Two persuch situations as offer suitable openings for new son; one of our good sisters said when on her sons mark off a piece of ground; twelve by and were evidently prepared to do their part tochurch edifices and congregations. What will
ward sending forth the Heralds of the Cross into
be the result of this auspicious movement, time tended in Portland. Brother Hernigar and shaft three and a half feet in diameter. If they every land. After a most delightful speech from alone can fully develope. Our purposes and our several friends from the city favoured us with see any signs of gold at the bottom (which alone can fully develope. Our purposes and our several friends from the city lavoured us with expectations are large. If judiciously managed, their presence. We are looking and praying different directions to the extent of their claim, and properly carried out, it is more than proba- for the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. I feel We then proceeded to Hanly Mountain, and ble that we shall succeed at least in building an happy in the Lord, and happy in my work .-

> WILLIAM SMITHSON. Portland, N. B., December 23, 1853.

Handsome Donation.

We have great pleasure in recording the following instance of Christian liberality :-The Rev. Mr. Croscombe will please accept the accompanying Purse of Twenty Sovereigns, contributed by the Ladies of the two Weslevan congregations in this City, as a Christmas offer- 200 lbs; beef 6d. per lb; mutton 5d.; potaing, in token of their grateful estimation of his toes 6d. per lb.; apples 1s, 6d, per lb.; cheese ong-continued, faithful, and affectionate services | 3s.; ham 3s.; raisins 2s.; butter 3s.; Pork 1s. as a Pastor and Minister of the Gospel among them, and especially for his kindness now, while enfeebled in health, taking part, occasionally, in the active duties of a Gospel Ministry. Halifax, December 25, 1853.

Rev. Wm. Croscombe desires gratefully to ac- vance in price as carting is from forty to fifty nowledge the receipt of a purse containing pounds per ton from Melbourne. wenty Sovereigns, as a " Christmas Offering, from the Ladies of the two Wesleyan congregathe chair and opened the business of the meet- ever yet been manifested in any point of our tions in this City, and fervantly prays God may stations recently, at the close of the Sabbath reward them in their own bosoms, a hundred services, " Brethren, I have been an itiner-

Halifax, December 28th, 1853.

[POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN]

Melancholy Accident. REV. AND DEAR PROTHER. -- A most melancholy circumstance took place on the 24th ult., about 3 miles from Lunenburg. Mr. Andrew WESTAVER, a person upwards of 60 years of their own charges, to see that the prayer age, left his own home for Mahone Bay with a nds of iniquity," and a single professor of faith boat load of seaweed; and on his return home in Christ is not to the fullest extent and broadest mistook Herman's Island for his own bank, which prayerless professors of religion is like remain cold, and frigid, and motionless, and have passed away, and all things have become of the boat, and it is supposed having failed in repulsive as death could well make them. the attempt to climb the bank, he was overcome West, Ch. Ad. We answer unhesitatingly there can be but by the cold, and was found the next morning one curse, rendering such a change necessary, frozen to death. I am sorry to add that his death and that is alone to be found in a want of fideli- is to be ascribed to intoxication. Surely such a ty upon our part in fulfilling our high mission. circumstance ought to be a warning to the lovers Are then any signs of approaching night, touch- of strong drink both at the Bay and elsewhere.

Bermuda.

REVIVAL OF COLLEGIATE EDUCATION. In reply to an Address presented on the 28th

be their duty as well as their interest, to unloose I am pleased to say, that the Methodists of this will use us as extensively hereafter as formerly of feeling respecting the revival in this Colony sons not belonging to the Greek church are, the bonds of their slave-population and let them place, are not among that unhappy number.— in the awakening and conversion of sinners, and of a College, proposing to disseminate the high-by a second ordinance, promised free exergo free. By such an act they wou'd place them. Here our people appear to know that impressions in the norturing of the "Lambs of the fold." I er branches of knowledge amongst all classes of go free. By such an act they wou'd place them there our people appear to know that impressions and wherever the selves in a right position toward God, their fel made upon the tender mind are neither quickly am sure, my Dear Doctor, that your heart, and Her Majesty's subjects, without distinction, to number may be sufficient to form a congre-

It might, and I think it would be the case that We express this wish, because we are far from youthful mind with Bible knowledge as a matter vinces and in our own land, are every day neat-the immediate advantages of such an institution of the Union would be for of no small importance. The teachers look upon in pressing at the would devolve on the children of those, whose ves to itself a right of fixing from time to their labor as being the farthest remove from anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature; and as beings that "O Lord revice thy work." I trust in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are any anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a servile nature in God, who are anything of a service nature in God, who are anything of a service nature in God, who are anything of a service na As a nation, the United States may be, and if live for some purpose, they deem it more of a always hears and always answers the prayer of readily be secured, or turned at once to profit-As a nation, the United States may be, and if live for some purpose, they deem it more of a right principles prevail, will be a blessing to the favor, than a task to engage in a cause, so fruit-faith, that a new era is about to dawn upon us; able account, elsewhere than in populous cities, world. Notwithstanding the occasional bicker- ful of good, and one that has been so signally and that the time is not very far distant, when or great and growing settlements. But next to and judicious of the long-tried Baptist minisings of little, contracted minds on both sides, the blessed by Him, who has styled bimself "Lord every minister and every leader in our wide an elevated standard of Christian duty, an elene seeing nothing good or great in the United of the Sabbath." While a number of children spread connexion, will be able to rejoice in the vated standard of intellectual acquirement and tour in the British provinces, writes the possession of perfect love, "the indubitable seal enlarged opinion, is the highest and most far Zion's Advocate, that the Baptist cause has that ascertains the kingdom ours." "O Lord reaching advantage which can be enjoyed by any been very prosperous in the provinces of wilt thou not revive Us AGAIN, that the hearts of community, large or small. Rich and poor, old New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, and may thy people may rejoice in thee?" Let every and young, one with another, all share in that continue so if the Baptists are true to them-

preach an honest scriptural sermon on this bless- "The Merchandise of it," says the wise man ed scripture, in every appointment in the range speaking of the wisdom, which was the fear and the love of GoD for its foundations, and Let it be prepared in fervent and repeated the careful and modest improvement of our capa- provinces favor that effort; and I am forced supplication, for light and power, and let it be cities for its objects, "is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than ly believe, that it will do more to retard the fine gold." Now suffer me to say to you that progress of Baptist sentiments than all else have done. In closing these communications, contented spirit, which are of themselves great in the sense in which it should be underinstance they have been the humble instruments rarely ever unprosperous in a prudent, pains until some method shall have been devised

How many are the occasions when we all. whether pious or merely outside worldly persons, feel the want of a friend's presence; or feel a wish that our friend's means were com- IT is asserted in a journal of Rome, that P. S .- Our Zion in Baltimore City Station, mensurate with his heart. Let the Church six stones, with painting representing the learn to trust the heavenly Friend. Shee incidents in the voyage of Ulysses, as relatshall not less value, though she shall less de- ed to him by Alcinous, in the Odyssey, near us a gay party is assembled, in double tries; and the consequence is, they present at honour of Thanksgiving and a Birthday. This day the attributes and potency of a nation of Congruence of Roman Catholic citizens.

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN] Australia.

Extract from a letter from Mr. D. S. to lis sters,-dated Ballarat Diggir gs, May 7, 1853. On our arrival at the diggings we litched our fent near Eureka, a small piece of ground nearly a mile in circumference from which tons weight of gold have been taken. On arriving at the diggings every person is required to get a licence from the Conmissioner to dig. which he has to pay thirty shillings per north any persons found without licences are fined five pounds. This exempts us from rent for land on which our tent is erected, and entitles us to the use of as much wood as we wish to use. The next thing after getting a license is to profeet of strong rope, a windlass to wind up the

"cradle" is something like a common cradle. It has a riddle in the top and under that an inand take out the washing stuff which varies

from one inch to one foot in thickness. The females who rode on the drays in com ing up, complaining of being cold. I told them i would appear strange at home to hear of their being cold with their cloaks on in the middle of summer in Australia. There are now a great many temales at the diggings; indeed it is getting to be a strange thing to see a tent without fair occupant, and sometimes may be seen half a dozen little ones playing around.

Provisions are much higher here then at Melbourne. Flour is five pound stg, a bag of Milk is a luxury that we can only afford occasionally. It is 3s. per quart. Clothing is reasonable, with the exception of boots and shoes, good boots being five pound per pair, shoes thirty shillings. Winter is about setting in now. It raise

almost every day, and I expect goods will ad-

Said a preacher in one of our city never knew a revival to begin in any Church without first having a revival in the prayer meeting. We must begin there; get our own souls, as Christians, revived and rebaptized, and then the work will go forward." We throw out the remark ourselves, indorsing it fully, and calling upon all who would have a revival in their own hearts and in meetings are made spiritual and become well attended. Preaching to cold hearted and preaching to mummies and statutes they

RELIGIOUS INTOLERANCE IN SERVIA .-The Srbske Notine publishes an ordinance of the Servian government, by which all secession from the Greek orthodox church (the religion professed by the Emperor of Russia) is strictly forbidden; and all persons who may attempt conversions to another faith are threatened with punishment. Marriages between inhabitants of Servia, when either of the parties belongs to the orthodox church, must be celebrated by a Greek priest ult., His Excellency Captain Charles Elliott, and according to the Greek rite, or they will comments upon the Gospel of God their Saviour. R. N., Governor of Bermuda uses the following be treated as invalid. Children of mixed marriages must be baptised according to the Greek ritual, and by a Greek priest. Percise of their religion; and wherever the gation, permission will be granted to erect a church or chapel, and to appoint a pastor. time the conditions under which these privi-

> Rev. J. Kilpatrick, one of the most pious selves, adding: "But I confess that I have some fears, yes, sad misgiving of dieart in view of the results of the new version effort. Many of the good Baptist people in these o believe, and do most deliberately and firm-

by which some moral training can be instilled into the youthful mind in this community, we see nothing for it but a continuation of the iniquities which now everywhere abound .- St. John's, Nfld , Ledger.

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