mon, gesture and speech. Take a good text. not room for a doubt upon this question. With- to assist again at great public ceremonies. The most resplendantly at the close, Do not be afraid of a-great text so long as it out hesitation we say, that in regard to our admiration so lavishly expressed in all quarters contains a powerful practical thought. Aim worldly possessions, quite as much as in any for the character of the late Prince Consort, has high, yet keep low. High Godward, low man- thing else we have, we are not our own, but at length given way in some instances to a noward, should be your motto. Have the truth of the Lerd's; and that we are held as strictly action that adulation of him was in danger of beyour text warm and glowing with life in your countable for the right employment of this, as coming excessive, and that the nation would conheart, and then go and in the name of God we are of any other talent entrusted to us by sult its own dignity by abstaining from any furpreach it,-talk it to your people.-Ch. Journal. our Master. This is a lesson which some find ther multiplication of statues to his memory.

to ministers of the Gospel, will long be cherishkind and affectionate. All who knew her in anity are in opposition. domestic life concur in stating that she ever evinced the most tender solicitude for her chilthe dark valley of the shadow of death, she had no fear. It was not dark to her; its gloom was friends to mourn the loss of one endeared to to us, blessed be God, we can, (if faithful to the grace given, even unto death,) go to her. A very large concourse of persons followed her remains to their last resting place. Her death was improved by the Rev. Mr. Pickles, from Ezekiel deeply attentive congregation. J. W. C.

MRS. T. WHITNEY, OF N. E. HARBOUR, N. S. Died, at North East Harbor, Shelburne Co., Thorndyke Whitney, and daughter of Mr. John Kirby, of Cape Canso. Although nearly a year keeping of the church. has passed away since our dear sister entered into rest, yet the circumstances of her death are of too cheering a character to be known only alone. During this, she praved the continuance frequently asked those present to sing, "My ing her gratitude, and praising her blessed Jesus. Becoming weaker she could not condown to see if she wished anything, and caught the words, "There is my house and portion fair." I asked her if Christ was still precious. mediately, After this, reviving a little, she tried annual income to religious and charitable obto give us a sign, when she raised her hand im to sing these beautiful words, "It is finishedhear the dying Saviour cry." "Oh friends. said she, "I am on Mount Zion-I am almost ome." In a few minutes her eyes gently closed, and as falling asleep, her spirit passed away, for such a triumph of our holy Christianity-a of the Israelites, and however righteous and frail young woman, weakened by disease, and generous, for those in our day and in our land suffering excruciating pain, rises superior to whose means are small, it would be a limitation her sufferings, triumphs over death, and joyfully by no means fitting for those of ample income passes to the presence of her God. To Him he

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Christian Giving.

The essential and all-comprehensive principle of experimental and practical christianity, is that of consecration. This lies at the hase of all christian piety, and embraces within its range, all of christian duty and privilege. The unvarying demand of our holy religion, upon all persons, at all times, and under all circumstances, is unreserved dedication to Christ. The appeal made to us from the Cross on which the Saviour offered up His life for us, is felt to be but lay to heart as they ought, this subject of his hands; nor does he hesitate to sacrifice for Christ's sake. "all the vain things which charm ness, personal and domestic, unspeakably inness, personal and domestic, unspeakably indo not object to a collection for the debt, but Barrington, Feb. 6, 1866. his hands; nor does he hesitate to sacrifice for him most." He understands the claims made upon him better than to suppose, that a mere profession of religion, or a compliance with some of its duties, will be the fulfilment of his obligations. He deeply feels his indebtedness to his Redeemer, and cheerfully makes the surrender enjoined, under the deeply-wrought con viction that no demand which can possibly be responded to by him, can ever exhaust the debt of love he owes to Christ. His cheerful enquiry is, "Lord what wilt thou have me to do?" He is a servant, bought with precious blood, called From our English Correspondent. by divine grace from the world and sin, to be Opening of new Parliament-reappearance set apart for Christ; to yield himself a living sacrifice, ho'y and acceptable, a reasonable service; his entire nature-corporeal, intellectual, and moral-his strength of intellect, his mighty will, the fervour of his affections, his abilities for sembled for the first time yesterday with the usserving and honouring his Master, his talents for ual formalities. To these times when the popular

which is implied in the use to be made by us of the many antiquated ceremonies which have the wealth, be it little or much, which has been been handed down from remote generations, and,

relves, that supposing we knew that this agreement with the will of Christ? Does the looked for tast to with grat later of the Western ary Society. to believe that their wealth should be appropri- the public

In regard to the measure of christian libera-

earnest friend of all who had the pleasure of gation systematically. A duty of so great imty, which she evidenced during her brief illness.

Although evident to all around her, that her partially or fully, as occasion may prompt, or end was near, and that she had already entered the heart be moved, irrespective of christian principle, or the claims of duty. If religious liberality was so necessary to be enjoined upon dispersed by the enlivening beams of the glori-the Israelites, and to be observed by them with ous Sun of Righteousness. Thus her immortal spirit quited its tenement of clay, to mingle with its kindred spirits in the heavenly world. She has left a large connection of relatives and has left a large connection of relatives and nature demands a continual struggle; while the wide sphere for christian beneficence, and the them by many ties. Although she cannot come high and pressing claims of our holy christianity, render large and well-devised schemes of iberality indispensable. We have no definite proportion of giving, laid down in the New lestament, by which to regulate our procedure. further than the general rule, " As God hath xxiv. chapter, first clause of 16th verse, to a prospered." Instead of prescribing exactly the measure of our gifts, it is consonant with the genius and spirit of christianity, that each disciple be left to the promptings of his renewed nature, and be impelled by love to his Lord. on the 25th of Feb., 1865, Janet, wife of Mr. freely to give of his substance to sustain those interests which have been committed to the

Many excellent persons think that the Jewish system of contributing one-tenth to the service by those who were present at her death bed, of God, is a highly proper arrangement for the by those who were present at her death bed. She had been but a short time sick when it was guidance of christians. If such a proportion of their means were alevoted by christians generseen there was no hope of her recovery. When the physician told her about on that she could live but a few hours, she re uested to be left much better for the church and for the world, be much more largely replenished, the many grace as would keep her from falling. And having commended her husband—to whom she had been married but little more than a year—and relatives to God, she gave herself into His hands, to deal with her as He saw best. She change if the Lord's people were but brought to this point. How few persons of property in God is reconciled," and was constantly expressions here making here. The present day come up to such a measure of liberality? How many make it their anxiety to ascertain, not how large their gifts may be, verse with us, but seeing her lips move, I bent but rather how small it is possible to make them. consistent with the maintenance of a fair christian reputation. It would therefore be a great improvement upon Christian giving, as it now is, if the Jewish mode of devoting one-tenth of

jects were generally adopted. But a careful examination of this matter, and the application of this rule to the different classes of christian society, will probably show, for so he giveth his beloved sleep. Thank God have been for a people of the habits and means It would appear only proper that the measure of our ability, and a due regard to fidelity in the discharge of our christian stewardship, should govern us in the application of our wealth for penevolent and christian objects, and that in every case there should be something of selfdenial and sacrifice for the sake of Christ. We ever their means, should be brought to one standard of living; but we do think that many of large income, by curtailing a lavish expendiadvancement of the cause of Christ, not to speak Holy Ghost which the Church needs, appears to getting in the thin end of the wedge, and that be partly dependent upon the surrender of her to be the immediate occasion of still higher consecration. When christians are ready to trust storehouse, He will open the windows of heabe room enough to receive.

the Queen-affairs of Jamaica-difficuties of Missionary Societies—the new Theologic College—loss of the London.

The seventh Parliament of Queen Victoria, asusefulness, his gift of speech, his influence with branch of the Legislature enjoys the lion's share his fellow-men, his worldly substance—his all—he of power, it seems somewhat amusing that the readily acknowledges to be, no longer his, but House of Commons, as a preliminary step and

formerly. Nor is this state of things confined to ate) were selected from the Sabbath minations: but in our own it is a question whether occasion. the quality of missionary speeches has not de-

the pocket.

viewed by many with serious misgivings. They gate of Heaven. creased. The larger and richer baptism of the they are afraid that it is only a clever means of an annual collection will be appointed for this wealth to the Lord, and then intended further object. There can be no doubt that a new col-

shon are understood to be in favour of diverting and " best of all is, God was with us." the chapel fund collection to the purposes of the The influence which attended our services great numbers not by dipping, but by washing,

presumed will be brought forward. the wealth, be it little or much, which has been nanded down from remote generations, and, entrusted to our charge as stewards of the Lord. which are still as rigidly observed as in days of the contract of This is manifestly included in the divine claim which we professedly recognize. What is the meaningless forms. The parliament will not be duty of the Christian in this particular? Are formally opened by the Queen till Tuesday next; dred miles of the Lands End, on her outward league, Bro. Mills, had conducted meetings of was a real dipping in the case!" Verily these

soon as it was delivered, should we take this surrender of our wealth, to be employed only as text?—Under the quiet direction of reason and countenance, a sisted by the Divine Spirit, our choice will be greatly different and inflated to the greatly different and greatly different and greatly different and greatly different and greatly choice will be greatly different, and infinitely to the cravings of our selfish carnal nature, in better than that if any that if a mass are desired as a second with num, and it is matter of depth of feeling, a wide range of information, a beld in that locality, and taking into account with num, and it is matter of depth of feeling, a wide range of information, a beld in that locality, and taking into account with num, and it is matter of depth of feeling, a wide range of information, a beld in that locality, and taking into account with num, and infinitely into account with num, and it is matter of depth of feeling, a wide range of information, a beld in that locality, and taking into account with num, and infinitely into account with num, and

Soon after her marriage, it pleased the Lord to the principle of consecration to Christ is forawaken her to a sense of her sinful state; she gotten, and the world and self take the place Eyre who at first formed a very numerous and place on Sunday, January 28th. The day was were emittently useful in our meetings. sought the Lord with full purpose of heart, un- which Christ should occupy in the heart and af- powerful party here, have moderated considera- beautifully fine, and the travelling good; decitil he revealed himself, as a God, merciful and fections. It is not possible for a man to be a bly in their tone. The execution of Mr. Gordon dedly theolinest Sabbath, for weather and tragracious, pardoning iniquity, transgresssion, and christian in every other respect, and only wantsin. From that period until her death, she ever ing in this particular. If the claims of Christ are ledged by Mr. Eyre's friends to have been a sea Church, morning and evening, was so well filled, names yesterday, for church membership, and manifested a fondness for Wesleyan Methodism, not acknowledged in every sense, they are not rious mistake. The most influential of the Lonby continuing to embrace every available op- acknowledged as they ought to be in any. One don daily papers the Times, the Telegraph and in the afternoon it was comfortably filled. The portunity of attending the public and social of the early labourers in Methodism, when the Standard, which at first defended Mr. Eyre Rev. Duncan D. Currie, from Liverpool, preachmeans of grace. Her hospitality and kindness weighing the character of a christian, was accustomed to ask, "Is his purse converted?" and acknowledge that Mr. Gordon onght not to have from Shelburne, in the afternoon. The morned by many who now labor in connection with there was certainly sound christian philosophy been hung. It appears that the Wesleyan Mis- ing discourse was founded upon Col. 3rd chapter, the Conference. As a wife and mother, she was in such an inquiry. Niggardliness and christiof the conduct of the authorities. The Mission- and in all." We thought the sermon as to arary Committee here have abstained from pro- rangement, matter, and delivery, was beautiful, nouncing an opinion. Mr. Arthur is warmly impressive, and adapted, by the blessing of God, dren and grand-children. She was indeed the christian people to discharge this weighty oblimoderate. Dr. Hoole and Dr. Osborn have not edification of believers; and equally so the portance. It was pleasing to trace the portance, one so connected with the cultivation of self-denial, benevolence and zeal, is not to be ty, which she evidenced during her brief illness. in its tone, and has contented itself with demand- courses were listened to with very marked ating a rigid and searching official inquiry.

A difficulty threatens our Counexion in Engspiritually, a rich repast to our people. We tention, and afforded; both intellectually and land in regard to the Missionary Society. The never had the pleasure of hearing Brother Jubilee appeal was nowy responded to, and Currie preach before, but we doubt not he was through the success of that appeal several ob- quite himself, and we all felt very happy in bejects of permanent importance have been secur. ing fortunate to avail ourselves of his efficient ed. But the Jubilee fund cannot increase the and willing services. In the afternoon Brother regular annual income of the Society, which falls Smith delivered an interesting and impressive some fifteen thousand a year short of the expen- address, to the young. The scholars and teachditure. At the commencement of this year the ers of our Sabbath School, occupying the pews question of ways and means was most earnestly immediately before him. The devotional exerdiscussed in the committee. Several of the mem- cises throughout the day, were appropriate and bers it is understood advised immediate retrench- impressive, our excellent choir were in their ment at whatever hazard; but a majority decided best mood, and contributed not a little to render on trying the effect of a more urgent appeal the occasion delightful and profitable. In the From some cause or other foreign missions have afternoon the singing was chiefly by the Sabbath not so firm a hold upon the Methodist people as School; the hymns (which were very appropri-Wesleyans. The Church Missionary Society is Hymn Book. With respect to the collections at in precisely the same financial condition as our each of the services, we are glad to say, they own; while the Baptist Missionary Society is posi- were good beyond our expectation. Indeed tively crippled and its committee are in great anx- there was nothing throughout the day to interiety. I do not know how it may be with other deno- rupt the religious harmony and happiness of the

On the forenoon of the following day, the sale teriorated of late years. They may be more dash- of the preference of pews took place. Here we forth the united energies of Sydney Methodists ing, more startling, more fluent, more rhetorical; had a larger attendance than we had expected, but they are less to the point in hand. Good and quite a spirit of neighbourly, friendly, and gospel - may be set down as common-place and the gallery. From this source the Trust Fund unintellectual by those who prefer a windy and florid eloquence; but after all the plain old fashioned style tells best upon the heart and upon suggestion was made to the Trustees that an attempt should be made to raise, by special sut-The maintenance of the theological institution scription, One Hundred Pounds, which it was Winterbotham for his much valuable assistance is also a rather serious problem. This institu- thought might be done by obtaining twenty sub- at the Missionary meetings and in preaching the tion consists at present of two Colleges, one at scribers at twenty dollars each; and we were Anniversary Sermons in town to large and much Richmond near London, the other at Didsbury glad to see the readiness and cheerfulness with gratified congregations. near Manchester. These buildings were erected which the Trustees took hold of the suggestion, at the cost of the Centenary fund, and are hand- heading the list themselves; others with equal some and commodious edifices; the Richmond readiness and cheerfulness came forward, when College containing accommodation for seventy made acquainted with the movement; and the students, and the Didsbury for forty-five, -but amount is promised and in part paid. The enlargements are now in progress which will en- building, both in its exterior appearance and able Didsbury College to receive twenty more. interior arrangements, commands the admiration One of the arrangements connected with the Jubilee fund, is that the Missionary Society have in the worship of God within its walls; and the inaccuracies within the "Catechism of Chrisnurchased Richmond, which is henceforth to be though like most enterprises of the kind, it has tian Baptism," lately published by Dr. Cramp Missionary College. This will leave only one cost more than was at first anticipated, we have we purpose subjecting those upon it, on the title College available for students designated for the reason to hope, the debt will not be a distress- page, to a fuller criticism. ministry at home—a provision not half suffi- ing burden; the pew rents will yield an annual The words of the Rev. John Wesley, wel cient for the wants of the connexion. Accord- revenue, considerably in advance of that source known as a learned advocate of sprinklinging to the ratio of the last six or seven years, if of income in the old church; and we have the "Buried with him," &c., are quoted to give every man entering our ministry in Great Bri- sympathy and aid of our lady friends with pro- weight to the idea of immersion being the scrip tain is to enjoy the adventage of a two or three mise of its continuance. Nobly have they tural method of baptism. We have already years College residence, provision is required for worked hitherto, and the produce of their lanot less than 140 or 150 students. A new Col- bour has given us an excellent Bell, the cost of not refer to Christian baptism, but to the ancient lege is therefore absolutely necessary; and suf- which is about Fifty Pounds. They have also Jewish baptism of proselytes. In reply to this, ficient means for its erection, are provided in the done the work, and defrayed the expense of Dr. Cramp, with his usual weakness in argupurchase money paid for Richmond College by cushioning all the pews below, and in many ment, has adduced quotations from Mr. Wesley's the Jubilee Fund, the amount being £45,000. other ways have they rendered, and still continue, journal respecting his having dipped a child, The new building will be erected in Yorkshire, their cheerful aid. Many many thanks to them which he does, " to let Mr. Wesley explain himon a spot about six miles from the great towns for their willing and self-denying services. The self." But how far these quotations serve to exby no means suppose, that all christians, whatof Leeds and Bradford, and within an easy disTrustees deserve much credit for their zeal and plain the above "note" "Buried, &c.," can at tance of Halifax, Wakefield, Huddersfield and enterprize, and ready sacrifice of much time in once be seen by comparing the respective dates. other great towns of the West Riding. So far carrying on the work to its present state, amidst of large income, by curtailing a lavish expenditure, by denying themselves of much they now of such an institution is to be defrayed is a they have been relieved and encouraged by the Dr. Cramp would hardly think it fair for us to indulge in, and which in no respect contributes really to their happiness, might from these for an educated ministry and circuit efficials are sources alone have available means for the greet by no means reserved in the expression of their manifested. The basement story is not yet world, whom we cannot according to his (Christ's) advancement of the cause of Christ, not to speak opinions, when raw uncultivated youths are sent of the employment of some of the wealth now to them by the Conference. But although they for Sabbath School, Week Evening Services, another taken from his "Lectures" in England, hoarded up, which they must so shortly leave to are ready enough to grumble they have not and Class Meetings; it will be finished early in over twenty years ago, in which he tells us others, who may perhaps squander it in the serbitherto shown themselves equally ready to pay;
the spring. May God crown this enterprise "Conscientious differences of opinion may renwice of the devil. If wealthy christians would for the theological institution fund is the worst with His effectual blessing! and cause the glory der it necessary to maintain separate organizasupported of all the funds of the connexion. of this latter house to be greater than that of the tions, to this should not hinder full intercommu

Middle Musquodoboit Circuit.

DEAR Mr. EDITOR,-It affords me much plealection would be in the highest degree unpopu. sure to inform you of the prosperity of our Zion lar. We have already annual collections for the in this Circuit. We observed the week of prayer swer being, when questioned concerning his the Lord, by bringing all the tithes into His Kingswood schools, for the chapel fund, for the at Laytonville and Shubenacadie. I cannot say Westminster Training College, for the Home that it was observed in that united form which ven, and pour out such a blessing there shall not Mission, and for the Foreign Missions, none of we would suppose the "Allian ce" intended;

ty years after this we hear him declare, so far chievous. Several leading ministers, among this comfort, that if we had no union to exhiliwhom I may name Dr. Waddy and Mr. Pun. rate, we had none to retard our spiritual progress,

theological institution, and it is not unlikely that during the week of prayer, warranted us in con-sprinkling, or pouring water." And yet Dr. some such proposal will be made at the next cluding, that it was the duty of the Church to Cramp cites this instance of dipping as explain-Conference; though, if made, it will be strenu- protract those special efforts. Accordingly the ing the "note." This is argumentation indeed, ously resisted. The Chapel Fund collection was week immediately succeeding was occupied in and entirely eclipses Gustavus E. Bishop, whom instituted at a time when chapelidebts threatened earnest prayer and labour for the salvation of we had hitherto regarded unrivalled in logical to sink the connexion. It has effected immense souls. A deeply solemn influence pervaded our acumen. This latter defender of the immersionbenefit, but the times have improved. Like the assemblies, our Church was refreshed and blessed ist faith, accused a pedo-baptist work of misphysician the highest praise of whose work is —one backslider reclaimed, and several pre- quoting a volume not in existence till four years before any business can be transacted, should be that he is no longer wanted, the chapel fund has sented themselves for prayer. Seven of those afterward, a mistake which any child of ten In agreement with these plain, unquestioned summoned to the bar of the House of Lords, and teachings of Christianity, we proceed to offer a should in that posture be directed to elect for teachings of Christianity, we proceed to offer a should in that posture be directed to elect for few reflections upon that part of christian duty themselves a speaker. Such however is one of scarcely any serious cases of chapel debt re- with God. Oh, may the Chief Shepherd pro- skips over nearly twenty years, disregarding all maining. Such are the arguments which it is teet and keep them from the paths of the de- intermediate treatises on baptism, and all change strover.

of opinion. But what can be expected of an we in any sense at liberty to be guided in the disposal of our property, otherwise, than in disposal of our property, otherwise, the disposal of our property of the disposal of our property, otherwise, the disposal of our pro

would be our last sermon, that we should die as consecration demanded by Christ, include the quence of the expected presence of the Queen, specialen of a Methodist minister—with a broad generally understand as revival servic s on the bester, therefore infants should not be bap-

Your humble Servant, L. G.

Laytonville, Feb. 12, 1866.

Sydney Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-The Annual Missionary Meetings recently held at Sydney and Sydney Mines were well attended, and the proceeds considers bly in advance of former years. The meeting at Gabarus was necessarily deferred in consequence of a severe storm of snow by which the roads were rendered impassable. This stemed a greater disappointment because of the successful efforts which had just been made by the Methodists there to finish the interior of their large and now attractive Church at the " Harcoun," where the Rev. Mr. Taylor's labours have been the means of a general awakening, and a large increase to the membership of the church, tending both to intensify the derire, and the necessity for the separation of Gabarus. For chette, and Louisburg from Sydney, and their immein every way desirable, and which it is earnestly hoped will not be delayed beyond the next Con-

econiary guarantee awaits the Conference from dney Mines, and adjacent Villages for the apcontinuent of a resident Minister, and to one so a comparatively limited area all the unattached material necessary for the speedy consolidation of in all respects a model circuit. The erection of the "Jubilee" church in this town is calling and their friends both at home and abroad. In beautiful, and completed church will gladden the

Sydney, Feb. 12, 1866.

For the Provincial Weslevan Misrepresentation. NO. IL.

MR. EDITOR, -Before proceeding to

usation its conscience is its judge. all-powerful, "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price." Prompted by this motive, the true christian is seldom at a loss as to the true christian is seldom at a loss as to prevented, a vast amount of good now unfulfillthe nature or extent of the service required at his hands; nor does he hesitate to sacrifice for E. B. Wesley was a young man, not even understand- judge, even now we only think of Him as an ining perfectly the way of faith. That after his dulgent Father; whereas we once came into his ous light; and he in whom the old manager conversion he devoted his life to the exposition of the word of truth. His mind, as it became with reluctance, we now approach him with joy—whereas we were once sinners—now ture in Christ, old things having passed. more massive, and enriched with knowledge, hath loved us, and gave himself for us." Why blessed change! by which polluted man hath loved us, and gave himself for us." which he indeed never had any doubt, his answer being, when questioned concerning his later to the part then may not always come thus into his presence? why may not a Perfect love, reign ever unpractice in Georgia, "Not because I had any times stand between us and our Father. Our times stand between us and our Father. Our riences in past apostolic times stand between us and our Father. Our by the wife of the celebrated Joseph own conscience condemns us, and prevents our by the wife of the celebrated Joseph which it will be seen are for local objects, and to add another would be burdensome and mischievous. Several leading ministers among this comfort that if we had a united to add another would be burdensome and mischievous. proof of dipping in Scripture, so there is very probably proof of the contrary. It is highly probable that the contrary. It is highly probable that the contrary is highly about its real and to the contrary. probable that the apostles themselves baptized

essentially alike are the emotions and estate about its neck-nestles in his bosom-no longer of all who are truly the recipients of dist fearful, it now boldly claims the kiss, and gaily vation. In the year 1742 this eminenty tells of the incidents of the day. The sinner woman sought and obtained what finding forgiveness, no longer hesitates to tell his Pather of the trials and temptations which have assailed him, made his journey ro gh, and experience in the following words: placed-snares in his pathway. Oh! that all may sttain unto this child-like love and confidence lasting love of God appeared; the standard lasting l and be the 'friends of God' as was the 'father of mountains and hills were but shadow the faithful'—then at the last we may hope to My safety and happiness, and eternal hear the Saviour's loving tones, saying to each one of us,

"Well and faithfully done.

Enter into my joy, and sit down on my throne."

and overcome by the sweetness of teams. There entering in, whence we shall depart no not forebear weeping aloud. The more, we shall find that indeed 'Perfect love scarcely conscious of anything else. to be taken under the care and charge asteth out fear.' R. OF Y.

better than that of preachers whose only hope of the use of the worldly means entrusted to our reaching popularity is by eccentricity of text, ser
charge? In our deliberate judgment, there is mon, gestives and many. The communion rail was frequently crowded. The communion rail was frequently crowded as wall many. The communion rail was frequently crowded. The communion rail was frequently crowded as wall many. W. The old and gray-headed, with the child of tender as circumcised all infant procelytes." And that A Friend, age, the father and the son, the mother and the our learned founder was correct in this assertion, Bennett, Robert maiden, the husband and the wife, alike inquired we are prepar ed to prove, Dr. Cramp and Mr Boyden, E. L. Esq. the way to Zion. We might relate several touch- Bishop to the contrary notwithstanding. No ing incidents connected with these services, did fact of ancient history is better substantiated ! DEAR MR. EDITOR,—It will doubtless be interesting to yourself, as well also to many of my but though they may not appear in print, they mersionists are very fond of seizing upon carehard to be learned. The love of money is a These grumblings will very soon subside if her esteemed predecessors in ministerial toil, respongreat snare. It is difficult for persons of means, Majesty resumes her accustomed place before sibility, and greater or less success on this Circuit; and to the friends of Methodism who evince Many of those precious souls have found peace theory with the name and influence of great men, The affairs of Jamaica continue to occupy a a lively interest in all that pertains to the pros-MRS. ROBT. B. CHAPMAN, OF DORCHESTER, N.B. or that they are obligated to employ any conlarge share of public attention. News has been perity of God's cause, to learn that by the good

| Dorchester N. B. | Dorchester N. B. | Dorchester N. B. | Or that they are obligated to employ any conlarge share of public attention. News has been perity of God's cause, to learn that by the good | Dorchester N. B. | Dorc received of the arrival in that island of Sir providence of God, we have recently dedicated We are constrained to acknowledge the good which they parade as upon their side, and me-January, Margaret, the beloved wife of Robert ting the world, and in honouring their Saviour. Henry Storks and the other members of the B. Chapman, Esq., in the 62nd year of her age. But if this temptation succeed, God is robbed, Commission of Inquiry. They will have a difficult Head, to the hallowed purposes for which it has zealous and fervent local preachers, Brothers L. completely opposed to their exclusive dogmas. Small sums.

For the Provincial Wesleyan. ' Perfect Love Casteth out Fear."

The old Roman legend tells us that when the legend as true, the imagination paints the Collier, Jasper junr little outcasts at play in the den of the fierce beasts, surrounded by the well knawed nones, Foot Charles which, to all others than themselves, made the Forsey, George place appear the abode of horror rather than of Gilliard, George innocence. To all others the terrible fangs, the bloody iaws, the bristling hair, the glaring eyes Haddon, Henry J of the fierce brute, made Ler the embodiment Hickey, Daniel of all that was hotrible, of all that was fearful; Hickey, Mrs. D. yet to the little ones who enjoyed her protection, there was nothing terrible in her aspect. From her they derived the nourishment which sup- Lake, George T. ported life, and one may picture them climbing Lake, James over her huge sides, patting her bloody jaws, pillowing their little heads upon her body, regardless of danger, knowing no fear. Lake, Thomas E Fear in itself, pure and unmixed, is perhaps Lake, William P.

the most debasing of the passions—there is Longman, George Mager, Elias Esq. nothing ennobling, nothing elevating about itit deprives the man of his reason, and makes him for the time a manisc. The victim of this passion dreading - he knows not what-does, Piercey, John, children, Dinah \$1.14 he cares not what-wishes, he heeds not what. diate formation into a separate Circuit, a change Overcome by his panic, the soldier, at times almost in the hour of victory, drops his arms and Pool, Jane flees headlong from the presence of his foe, and in his terror overbears the succors which might have rendered him the victor the hinternant Ralph, Robert have rendered him the victor; the huntsman, brought suddenly face to face with the angry Spencer, John senr. beast, loses his presence of mind, and flees from S the animal he came to hunt ; the seaman, overconstituted there will not be found wanting within taken by the squall, forgets his seamanship, and leaves his vessel a prey to the elements; the prisoner, brought into the presence of his judge, Tuck, George Tuck, Mrs. & family knowing his own guilt, loses his hardihood, and Small sums, stands trembling to hear the sentence of an outraged law. But when confident of support, how bold is the soldier, though " pressed by a thouthis work unavoidable delays have occurred, sand foes;" sure of his aim and trusting in the but they are less to the point in nand. Good and quite a spirit of measurement of this work unavoidable delays may facts, and warm heart-stirring ap- christian competition was evinced in the purchase these have been but temporary however, and no excellence of his weapons, how steady stands peals—instances of the darkness of the heathen, of preference of pews. Beyond our expectation of the efficacy of grace, and of the power of the all the news below were disposed of, and two in relying upon his vessel's staunchness and upon cludes all the spiritual changes woughts the strength of her cordage, how the sailor laughs heart of the believer; but in the unadjusted at the raging of the sea and the wrath of the storm; bold in his innocence, and steadfast in of "conversion," "assurance," or the "w the right, the prisoner, though condemned, un-

wavering meets his judge. assurance has been matutained, with my How trustfully a little child reposes in its fa-less distinctness, in all ages of the danta ther's arms, though the darkness of the night be has been reserved for Methodism is some about it, and unknown terrors assail it. If wakabout it, and unknown terrors assaul it. If waking from sleep, the darkness alarm it, the father's
voice instantly reassures it, and it once more
sinks peacefully to rest. If losing its way, in
her pulpits that this is an essential element its little journeyings, it may but hear that voice, salvation; that without it there can be to get it presses fearlessly on, thinking of no danger. ine love to God; that that love rests upon It never questions its father's love, or strength, Christian's persuasion of his personal sais or willingness to defend it from every real or vidual interest in pardoning and adopting imagined danger, but, putting its arms about and by him who has no evidence that should it be frightened by unaccustomed sights ally enjoys these benefits this kinds that father's neck, does but cling the closer. not be found. Moreover, no one at han, or sounds, Perfect, love, in that little one, in God, or peace in believing, as is large hath cast out fear, and has given trust and conevidence of pardon and while opposed by he fidence instead! But when, in its parent's aband conscious guilt. sence, the little one commits some offence, it Methodism insisted upon all her children betrays itself by its downcast eye, its blushing ing and obtaining this new divine life heek, its hesitating step, not now does it run held, and still holds, that though the same this work of conversion may be completed

with eager haste to meet its father, or endeavor "To climb his knee, the envied kiss to share." this gracious manifestation does not entire but rather hides itself from that father's eye, that the subject of it is simply introduc fearing his disaproving glance. It needs no acbrotherhood of the sons of God saints. The change which hasthus ben wrong

When pardoned for our offences, is in scripture set forth under a wisty de rom all our uncleanness, how boldly, how trustatrongest figures that human languages ply, yet the experience of those who he fully we come into the presence of our Father. Confiding in his mercy to receive us, trusting in renewed will testify that not one of the al his willingness to protect us-relying on his strong to express the reality it is pa with strength to defend us, yielding ourselves up to sent. He who was dead has received as his guidance, believing in his love, how bravely and has duties and delights to which he was we go through the world, with what courage we fore utterly insensible : he who was latmeet its assaults, with what fortitude we bear its scorn and persecution. If called to go through the noblest purposes of his existence, let the vale of humiliation, or even through the 'dark endearing relationships and pure enjoyed his Father's house—is found, and amid valley of the shadow of death,' we fear no evil, resses of his Father and the rejoicing d as is restored to the bliss he had forfeited; he only fearing lest we displease God. The love of come upon us here, and though wealth and health was a slave bound down with fetters too se for human might to break, is blessed with and friends all desert us, we nevertheless " may sit under the shadow of his wings with great deupon the abundance of his love for us, and wherewe are reconciled to God in through Him who and behold all things have become disturbed in our breasts? Alas, guilty someriences in past apostolic times is that and

> and overcome by the sweetness of God was so near, and so real, that

"the full assurance of faith;" and she

God and Savior, in an inexpressib The school of the cross is the school of light; manner. The peace and happing

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ley's poetry, whose songs, it h fresh from the trembling bruised into existence by Almighty, and sent out upon become the carmina sacra of -Pitsburg Adrocate. General Intel Colonial LEGISLATURE. The Nova

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meets to-morrow. Civic.-Alderman Mumfor place in the Halifax City Co. mends to his Ward, that the by the election of ex-Alderma

by the election of First.—A heavy fire in City on Friday night, by which eig consumed, supposed to have disposed persons. Two men I on suspicion of having been out of incendiarism. EMIGRANTS.—An emigrant burg, bound to New York, p last week in distress. A nur sengers intend remaining in this of the number was found deas Thursday night, from the effet tained effer arriving here.

RAILWAYS .- It is stated the the construction of the Railw New Brunswick, has been for and that the contract for the A also been ratified.

YARMOUTH ELECTION .- 1 Witness gives the following: now between Messrs. Townse both of whom oppose the Gow federation, and stand on the f platform:—"Resolved, That it platform:—"Resourca, Tination of this meeting to select sent this township in the Asse positively pledged to oppose to the present Government-respect to Confederation."

The "Confederation Plot"

tinually exposed and fought ageters "appear to be very numering. Not only do they numeranks such graceless mortals a Mr. McCally, but Sir Fenwich George Brown, and five-sixth nent colonial public men; and ment have entered cordially that the Anti-Confederate L wide awake, and that the lead land in all directions to convis its impending ruin, and to ge to stave off the dread catastro Dr. Tupper has been re-e

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Officer.

THE dead body of an infanta day or two old was found O'Connors what. It was he who was collecting rope.

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WE regret to harn that the Smith, master, from Cienfue port, went ashore on the respect, during the night, and became a total wall the crew were lost. The ed up empty, but nothing hears boat. The Egeta was Hart of this city.—Chronick

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ing Secretary, D. Henry Sta BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCK to dissolve in the mouth, have to the affected parts; the soot meous lining of the windpipes mosary irritation and gives a Celds, and the various Throat a public speakers and investigations. kers and singers ggists everywhere.

United State MEXICAN APPAIRS.—WASH 866.—Mexican affairs continu of discussion. The Emperor's favor daily. His reported de The first expression of one of inqualified commendat scrutiny and more analytical ex-language used has failed to co-be intends the absolute and un-drawal of French troops from actionary belief now is that appart from Maximillian will of three conditions—our recos of three conditions—our recog can empire; our guaranteeing pretended claims on which his based, or on our giving him a demaity for the expense incurre government in the effort to budget will probably be submit within a week, setting forth if mending such legislation as the siders necessary. His determ recognize the Maxmilian government of the Monroe doctri-large-sted. ditions-our reco

suggested.
It is said that a military con bably be organized in this conforms the purpose of proceeding to more thoroughly examine

THE COLORED PEOPLE. - W 7.—A delegation of represent lored people of various States ing at the executive mansion, view with the President. Ge a representative for the aix New stated the benefit which would conferment of the rights and prior of the United States upon the He asked for the right of suffithe District of Columbia, but

Fred. Douglass next spoke, Fred. Douglass next spoke, at ad race were subject to the govation, to draft, and to bear the state, and they desired to be exight of exercising home of the race of the government.

He also said—" You are place where you have the power to by whole race. Your predecessed