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amself the fitness of cen- say-" The law of the spirit of life in Christ didatest to the chaplain, and the effect of this and death." was soon evidenced by the higher attainments of the clergy. To effect a personal influence

frequent personal contact with them.

"Long my imprison'd spirit lay Fast bound in sin and nature's night; Thine eye diffused a quick'ning rav: I woke : the dungeon flamed with light ! My chains fell off, my heart was free. I rose, went forth, and followed Thee " upon the clergymen of his diocese he came in " Every week a luncheon was provided at his Henceforth his life was a cheerful, active con

residence to which all his clergy were welcomed without form, and to prevent reserve the attendance of servants was excluded; and by this tinguished for its moral symmetry and its scripfree intercourse he sought to form acquaintance tural stability. His piety was eminently practical His faith shore by his works : his zeal was with his brethren, encourage their confidence in him, and influence them for good. "There tempered with knowledge; his spirit clothed never was a bishop in whose presence his clergy with humility ; and his love for the cause of God felt less restraint." Gentlemen, he would say, developed in lively sympathy with its interest " suppose I take the Roman Catholic side for a and continuous liberality for its support. To few minutes and you argue sgainst me ; I should secure this completeness of character was his like to hear how you would proceed." Into the earnest endeavour. We believe he gave dildebate they all plunged, the Archbishop stand- igence to add to his faith all the christian ing like one of Ariosto's knights, opposed to a graces enumerated by the apostle-virtue, knowthrong who thrust right and left without being able to make a rent in his armor. Dinner put an end to the conflict, but so sensible were the clergy of having been left in an awkward position, that when we returned to the drawing-room of these graces conflicted with prudent and pera deputation presented themselves to express a severing attention to the secular pursuits of life. hope that, as he had so powerfully advocated the In these he sought to glorify God ; and in every Roman Catholic cause, he would give them the department exhibited integrity of purpose and benefit of pointing out what was weak in his uprightness of action. The life of every good man is an operative arguments and how they ought to be met, and this he did with bis accustomed kindness and moral power; its influence does not cease at death. Mr. Allison's life had its lessons. To

clearness." do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with In manner he was blunt and brusque. may have seemed undignified, but it was meant God appears to have been his constant purpose to be hearty, when he would call out as dinner and aim ; and he " being dead yet speaketh." was announced, 'Now then, bundle in, curates, In gathering materials for our sketch of this rectors, archdeacons, deans, bundle in, bundle saintly man, we have not to search for some few scattered flowers amid arid wastes of a useless

in,' and punctilios were swept away. " If he urged others to arducus labors, they life, and, weaving them with artistic skill, and

saw in him an example of unshrinking and in- partial hand, form a garland for his brow. No, cessant toil. No man in his diocese worked for his life was as the garden of the Lord ; shone harder than he worked himself, and his toil was upon by a diviner sun than the solar orb and not more readily given than his means. The sparkled with a richer dew than distils in air and hand that was closed to labor was as open to rests, gossamer like, upon the plants of earth, ed that the revenue of the see should be dimi- fruits, which could not be hid, all who came ad. But we look beyond; upward we gaze, anxious for them to enjoy open communion." nished during his life, if the interests of the near them had to admire their beauty acd inhale church demanded it; and he took from his their fragrance. "Trees of righteousness, the diocese no more than he brought to it-his own planting of the Lord, that He might be glo-1848-9 he gave away in alms upwards of £8,000, mutilated pages of a faded " life history" and comes, and sorrow to joy-they greet him- sened were their system less exclusive. If they or more than a year's income. Sums from £100 here and there on blurred leaves discover a broto £1000 were given by him so privately, that it ken sentence for fond imagination to fill up, till Inden for the till an innumerable company of angels; to God the much more so would they be were all hindranis impossible now to trace their history. Such from the whole and the result of careful toil, we entries occur in his book as, ' To a clergyman, make a fair looking paragraph-no, for Mr. Al-£200; to a gentleman, £100; cash given away, lison was "manifestly declared to be an epistle present with the Lord." £50.' 'He often provided poor rectors with of Christ-known and read of all men." the means of paying a curate ; and frequently, Time will not permit to gather all the flowers,

through aid timely and delicately given, enabled exhibit all the fruit, or make lengthened extracts clergymen, whom he saw overworked and under- from all the pages, we would pause here and paid, to recruit their health by holiday and there, and make a passing note. See him in his relations,-to the family, the change of scene." " Church and to humanity.

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In Memoriam. JAMES W. ALLISON, ESQ., OF MANTUA, NEWPORT.

As a father, while providing for and promoting A tide of emigration from this world still the temporal comfort and mental culture of his flows heavenward. Transfers of "the spirits of family, he united praiseworthy firmness and pajust men" from earthly tabernacles and houses rental dignity with prayerful solicitude and tenof clay, to the "many mansions" of the "bet- der love. His earnest care was to bring his ter country " take place daily and hourly.

children to God ; and now that they have come If to be instrumental in the formation of their to years, in the happiest memories are cherishcharacter, and in preparing them for " the inhe-ed the recollections of their early days, and the ritance of the saints in light " be an evidence of

name.

To speak of his relations as a husband, would

be to touch a stricken-heart, one who mourns her

loss and enshrines in her undying affections the

memory of his virtues and the sayour of his

It was his earnest desire that all who bear the ion. To which we reply. We know of no close He ascertaines, a work which had heretofore Jesus bath made me free from the law of sin name of Christ should be eareful to maintain the communion churches in existence, except Bapunity of the Spirit in the bonds of peace, and tist churches. He "knows well enough" that it

Baptists were not prevented by church rule and he sought to promote it at all times. Brother Allison's name in this community has long been a synonym for whatsoever is true, hon- other churches, they would find such privilege est, just and pure, and will continue to be a available. We have known Baptists, by provi household word, associated with whatsoever is dential lot, cut off for years together from comlovely and of good report. We magnify the munion with churches of their own faith and

grace of God in him. He was a Christian,-the order, anxious to approach the Lord's table highest style of man. He was not a "self-made" with their fellow christians of other churches, man. He would have disclaimed the misnomer but so shackled by close communion as to be with hely jealousy for the honor of God, a deep prevented from gratifying the pious promptings sense of obligation to the Giver of all good would of their hearts. "Our worthy brother knows have prompted the grateful acknowledgement, well enough " that if close communion rule did not exist, he might, as a recognized christian "By the grace of God I am what I am." His last illness was short. Gently he neared brother, without let or hindrance on any comthe end of his pilgrimage ; he was reclining on the munion Sabbath, in Episcopalian, Presbyterian, the end of his pingrimage; ne was rectaning on the dove and around the strength of the promises, and knew no fear. Before the end, behold, beautiful islands the privilege of uniting in the ordinance of the Lord's The snow is fast disappearing from our gravel are full of dis weed. Why, I only uses a little gem the broad ocean of life, the snow is fast disappearing from our gravel are full of dis weed. Why, I only uses a little gem the broad ocean of life, the snow is fast disappearing from our gravel are full of dis weed. strength of the promises, and knew no fear. Before or Methodist Churches, avail himself of the strength of the promises, and knew holear. Detoil of internous, avail intervente, availient, of social and domestic life he was removed to the Supper with those with whom he hopes to join better land. Just as the almond tree began to in the Marriage Supper of the Lamb. We beg

burden, or desire failed—he passed away. The happily progressing in the United States, and everything is still frost-bound, and there does de Rible say bradren ? It can silver cord was loosed—the dust returned to the of the delightful communion seasons recently not seem the least appearance of winter passing what does de Bible say, bredren ? It says enjoyed by Ministers and members of Episco-away. The weather, in many respects has been cleanliness is next to godliness. If you ain't His death was a fitting close to a useful happy palian, Methodist, Presbyterian, and Congre- the most severe that we have seen during our cleanly yoù can't be godly, if you ain't godly it of the contract of the most severe that we have seen during our cleanly the contract of the contra His death was a fitting close to a useful happy lite. Taking an affectionate farewell of the fam-gational Churches, but from which Baptists ily, all being present—(with the exception of ily, all being present—(with the exception of begged to be excused. Is it needful to ask the member to have seen the roads so blocked up with start of ly, and, therefore, can't give tanks unto de Lord, embraces the Northern District of Queen, the guestion, Are Baptists more close communion with snow, while the number of stormy Sabbaths if you use so much tobacker. scene of his honorable and successful toil)—he than other churches? Our readers, and his has been amazingly numerous. At one place if you use so much tobacker. scene of his honorable and successful toil)—he breathed his last prayer, then sunk, with sweet tranquility, into the arms of death. That prayer not fail to see that our worthy brother is out of breathed bis last prayer, then sunk, with sweet tranquility, into the arms of death. That prayer not fail to see that our worthy brother is out of bath, we have not been able to reach it four bath bath, we have not been able to reach it four bath are readers for the four bath areaders for th

into a seraph's song. His body fell asleep in We regret very much that our contemporary The season has been a busy one, both in and the season has been a busy one, both in a busy one, both i into a seraph's song. His body fell asleep in Jesus, the 19th March, 1867, aged 71 years. supposed we had any intention of diverting our out of the Church. The lovers of pleasure have big men roun' yer swearin,' dat you am goin' stated some of his reasons for renouncing the 'Mark the perfect man and behold the upright, readers at his expense, or that in our kindly been active in Carnivals, Balls, &c.; have spared to be big men by imitatin' dem ? No such ting. religion of his fathers and dotted to be big men by imitatin' dem? for the end of that man is peace." We stand within the circle of the family shad-owed by its loss, and hear—" we miss him"—we he understood us better than to suppose this. We stand within the circle of the family shad-owed by its loss, and hear—" we miss him"—we he understood us better than to suppose this. He understood us better than to suppos owed by its loss, and hear — "we miss him" — we he understood us better than to suppose this. hear our neighbors spoken of as excelling every shinoput a band with tower, &c., on land given for the purpose difference by imitatin' dem in dis. No. no. bred. by George Middleman Bro extends,-and hear, " to miss him." Farther on such an opinion, or for ironically styling us " our

through the surrounding country, the sphere of his associations and activities—and still the same "Surely there must be something lovely i words-we miss him, are reiterated; and we are Baptists that their Methodist brethren are so family in heaven"-to the "church of the first much that is lovely in Baptists, and have no born" to the shores of the better country, the doubt that whatever imperfections they may heavenly ; where farewells are exhanged to wel- have in common with others, would be much les-

have open class meetings, and have the question His funeral was numerously attended. Cler- of baptism there examined. He is astray here gymen of the several churches in the neighbor again. He knows better than to suppose that nood united with the Wesleyan ministers, and Methodist class meeting can be made an arena took part in the solemn obsequies. "Blessed are for the discussion of vexed questions, or for theological controversy. He well knows that such the dead which die in the Lord, from hence forth, yca, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from a meeting is for christian fellowship. Would he their labours, and their works do follow them." think it proper for topics of debate to be mixed up, in a Baptist Conference meeting, with the J. T. narration of religious experience ? Class meet-

ings are for better purposes than the discussion of baptism. But keeping in view their design Provincial Edleslevan. any good Baptist, who may wish to attend this or any other Methodist privilege, will find access WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1867. thereto within reach.

In the view of the Messenger-believers bap The "Messenger" on Christian tism is the only christian baptism, and is the dividing line between the Church and the world

their guarantee for the loan of cash to build

Our well-intentioned animadversions in our Then those only in his estimation, belong to the issue of the 27th ult., upon the union views pro- true Church of Christ who have conformed to pounded by the Christian Messenger, have not the Baptist requirement,-all else are of the pious influence and moral atmosphere of the been appreciated. We occupied a defensive world. Of course in this view of the case close

townships further North, are about to be brought thought yourself somethin' better dan when you "Brethren," said he, while tears were rolling into the market, so that no doubt, there will be where slaves; but now, when by de proclama-down over his cheek, "sing, and pray, and tak; townships further with the time will be where sinves, out and who has gone to his I must go and hunt up a stray lamb." In the line in the auriferous regions, during tion of dat great man who has gone to his I must go and hunt up a stray lamb." Do you lively times in the auriferous regions, during the rest-"Oh, give thanks unto de Lord" that de wonder that the heart of that wonder the heart of the the heart of that wonder the heart of the the heart of the the heart of the the heart of the heart of the the the heart of the the heart of the heart lively times in the auriferous regions, during then of the great hanks unto de Lord" that de wonder that the heart of that young man was the summer. Farms have changed hands at the villians dat killed him can't get at him—you've broken? Nearly forty was to have be at him and the summer. the summer. Farms have changed hands at the rest." On, give thanks duto us the him -you've broken? Nearly forty years have passed away. most fabulous prices, while business of all kinds villuans dat alled an called freedmen, der is no The old leader is among the angels of God. The out of the state of the stat most factorious private in the standard away. is being pushed to the utmost. Near the famous is being pushed to the utmost. Near the famous Richardson Mine, a new town has sprung up. We are afraid that some of our farmers will We are afraid that some of our farmers will where the famous of the standard of the s We are afraid that some of our farmers will up. Why, look yer, you to get anget anget and the stands before you to bear with their lands, that upon your fingers, and ear-rings upon your ears; night he stands before you to bear withes to be foolish enough to part with their lands, that upon your fingers, and ear-rings upon your ears; night he stands before you to bear withes to be foolish enough to part with their lands, that be foolish enough to part with their lands, that upon your angeve up wid all de farbelows, and the efficacy of the class-meeting, and to honor they may go to the 'gold diggings,' which, in you am dressed up wid all de farbelows, and the efficacy of the class-meeting, and to honor they may go to the 'gold diggings, which, in got an many big ideas in your head, dat you the faithful class-leader.

nine cases out of ten, will be a most ruinous got so many dig later in yet head. But I jes Enough has been said, I think, brethren, to course. Some fear that laborers will be so tell you dis: you am de same nigger as you show the office and work of course. Some fear that laborers will be so can't give takes one of a class leader is the scarce, that it will hardly be possible to get the tell you dis: you am de same nigger as you show the office and work of a class-leader is scarce, that it will hardly be possible to get the scarce before de war-jes de same; and if you the Church of God are of a class-leader is scarce, that it will hardly be possible to get the scarce, that it will hardly be possible to get the seed into the ground, but, others take a differ-seed into the ground, but, others take a differ-don't square roun' and change yer pride, you tance to the souls of men and the seed into the ground, but, others take a differ-seed into the ground, but, others take a differ-ent view, while all seem to be sanguine that by ent view, while all seem to be sanguine that by never can give tanks unto de Lord. Church. The class-leader is the the time of harvest, the gold fever will have never can give tanks unto de Lord. don't square round what will use is this—You second metaphor dat I will use is this—You Now bredren, and unrecognized by the thoughtless matrix gone down to such a low ebb, that men will be gone down to such a low ebb, that men will be willing to labor for the smallest wages possible chew too much tobacker. Now, bredren, and unrecognized by the thoughtless mariner sailing one of you sisters too, use too much tobacker; upon the ocean of life above and an and the state of the st willing to labor for the smallest wages possible. At present, we are having beautiful weather. At present, we are having beautiful weather. fourish; and before the grasshopper became a to remind him of the union movement now and Bays. In Lower Canada it seems, that until ve make perfect nice of yourself. Now

readers at his expense, or that in our kindly been active in Carnivals, Balls, &c.; have spared to be big men by imitatin' dem? No such ting. religion of his fathers, and desiring membership the no pains to cater to the depraved tas's of those Now, what does the Bible say? "Can de in a Protestant communication of the second particular and the second part

t the respective places.

Revival Meetings and special services have tanks unto de Lord. been very numerous. We do not remember covered everything.)

neglect !

any season when they were more so. Some Ministers must have been in "labors more abundant." Think of three weeks' Missionary Meetings, nearly twenty Tea Meetings, besides five or six weeks' special services, in addition to what we usually designate the ordinary work of a Circuit, and then, surely, you have enough for a man of herculean powers. Last year's crops having been abundant, great efforts have been made to liquidate church debts, and making preparations for new erections; all of which have been more or less successful. We rejoice, too, that' some spiritual conquests have been won. A few scores here and there, have been brought into the enjoyment of God's dear children. And this, above all things else, is the most desirable; for what is all outward prosperity, without souls be won to Christ. May he Methodist Church never lose sight of this lorious truth. In these days of Ritualism and

formality, we have need of all the power by which our fathers were distinguished. O, for the tongue of fire ! CANADA.

Canada, March 21, 1867.

laxity that threatens danger.

matters.

The causes of this relaxation are several.-

prinklings of evil for the sake of the good.

evils is found in the fact that we, as other

to look with leniency upon these perplexing

But, more than all, we come too much to take

our views from respectable and moral worldlinge.

We have come of a kind of accessity to de-

pend upon what we call friendly outsiders, we

they do not make us worse. Standing in these

relations it is no wonder that our younger peo-

ple heed their advice. But their views of Chris-

tian duty and of pleasure, are not to be relied

on because they study the question of pleasure.

while the true idea is, to inquire what will

please God. They ask what are innocent enjoy-

ments, while the Christian asks what indulgene

be may share in view of his example, and i

dissipate the mind ? Sad will be the fate of re-

A Negro Sermon.

discourses which he heard "down south."

A writer in Good Words furnishes sever

" O give thanks unto the Lord "

Perhaps it is a timid disciple, and the cross of The Influence of Worldly Amuse-

speaking frightens them away. Proper treatment We have had tidings of the progress of the ments. may relieve the troubled heart, and in the end work of God in several parts of Nova Seolia On this important topic a correspondent of on are an efficient laborer for Christ. In the first and New Brunswick, viz., from St. John, Rive "the Church of Christ" and "workers together "the ladw who had always excused herself from with God," then the ordentials of Methodism ed, and thank God that he has left them the are satisfactory, and her mission is from Heaven. The satisfactory and her mission is from H are satisfactory, and her mission is from Heaven. From the holy lives and happy deaths that have demonstrated the divinity of Christian courtesy was preeminent in his in modern times we could select some of the most illugion the satisfaction or apology for close is not intrecourse with ell men, and his charity almost in modeling most illus fines we being and at the same time so enervating, to piety as most illus fines we being abundantly blessed. Backsliders have returned, and at the same time so enervating, to piety as intercourse with ell men, and his charity almost intercourse with ell men and as the same time so enervating, to piety inter We are not called to be monks, or nuns, shutting ourselves out from the joys of life, nor is it per-mitted us to be trifling wordlings. When God two, and pass on to the next. "O, no," said son, Falmoutb, and Lockhartville, between forty bestrewed this world with flowers and made it she, "I should tremble with affright, if you asked and fifty have been admitted on trial. In each bestrewed this work with howers and made it made it work any questions." "Well," said I, " come ; of the three latter places there are now two he meant to indicate that amid the conflicts of and I will simply say enough to explain the matclasses instead of one. In Hantsport, Metholife and the frequent sorrows there should be ter to the class, and then pass along." With dism was never in so good a position. Instead life and the frequent sorrows there should be ter to the class, and then pass along. What dism was never in so good a position. Instead of one small class there are now three large to the music and the flowers, and delicacies of finally consented; and thenceforward attended life than the child of heaven. At the same time the class regularly. Her heart was often warm other stations were never before so large 4 him to differences of sentiment equally great change the heading of our letters, inasmuch, there are forbidden pleasures which dissipate ed with heavenly love in these meetings, but I Sabbath School is being formed at Hastonthy among Baptists on the subject of Baptism. His as under the new dominion, this part of the the affectious, cups in which lurk things that are held my promise, not to call upon her to speak, the first time there ever was a Wesleyin Sab sacred. We had general class in the lecture-bath School at this place. We have much to reply is that we have misrepresented him. We Confederation is to be called "Ontario," for the poisonous to source think him to be at fault in his article of last present we abide by the name of Canada, and week, in many particulars, and we take the are not sorry that this is to be the name of the church is exposed is the introduction. To God be all gratitude for these meetings, when the power of God was in his blessings bestowed upon us. Mr. Pithlado week, in many particulars, and we take the are not sorry that this is to be the name of the to which the chirch is exposed is the introduct our midst, she voluntarily rose from her seat, and is, we fear, labouring more than his constitution our midst, she voluntarily rose from her seat, and is, we fear, labouring more than his constitution our members and patrons. The Methodists in glowing language bore witness to the grace of the term have certainly relaxed their rigor and to a great. extent, among fashionable Methodists there is a part with cheerfulness and joy.

Class Leaders

BY BISHOP CLARK.

County, N. S. ; and was, until recently, a part

Church. The class-leader is the coral insee

Liverpool District Items

A season of revival has been enjoyed in the

bredren, 1 know dis am a laute antong yer was an intelligent young man who had been a yet tink, bacause you hear de officers roun' yer was an intelligent young man who had been a reached God, and its feeble breathings melted into a seraph's song. His body fell asleep in We regret very much that our contemporary The season has been a busy one, both in and The season has been a busy one, both in and the first our contemporary the first our contemporary of pleasure have

> other nation, in their displays of involty and sport of initiatin' dem in dis. No, no, bred. by George Middlemas, Esq. vice, but from what we have seen, Canada is not far behind. There are places that could vie ren, you'll be de same niggers all de time ; and, At Brookfield, about four miles from Caledon not far behind. There are places that could vie with New York, in proportion to the population mind ye, don't let me hear any one of ye swear-nia, Samuel Smith, Esq. has given a fine site for mind ye, don't te me near any syou can't give a church. Arrangements are made for the im-

mediate erection of a suitable building, with Fourth metaphor-Practical Remarks-(which tower, &c.; and in a creditable style of architecture. Our services throughout the Caledonia circuit are attended by a large portion of the population. The congregations manifest an increasing interest in religious things, and a growing sympathy with Methodism. At Sable River, Port Mouton Circuit, a Metho

With one more specific work of the class-With one more specific work absent them. dist Chapel has recently been finished. It was selves from class-we must close. They should dedicated on Sunday, March 10th. The sale of selves from class—we must close. And preference of pews took place the following day. to them by some member who may chance to The proceeds were more than sufficient to pay live near them, will never do. He may enlist all demands against the building. the sympathies and aid of his members, but

At Ragged Islands, in the same circuit, a new the sympathies and and the substitute for his own per-there can never be a substitute for his own per-Chapel is much needed, and our friends have sonal effort. The leader must go himself ; he commenced the work with commendable vigor. must take time to ascertain the cause, and see if At Hunt's Point, also is Port Mouton Circuit, it cannot in some way be obviated. He must our congregation has outgrown the old chapel of enter into the feelings and difficulties of the demany years standing, and of many blessed melinguent member; he must labor with all that mories. A new Church is to be erected during affection and earnestness that will be inspired by the coming summer, of large proportions, and the consciousness, that he is trying to save a in the latest style of rural church architecture. soul for Christ. By reason of the neglect of Brother Wasson recently appealed to his beoeffort like this, thousands, once members of the church, have gone to perdition. How much of the debt against their Parsonage. The appeal was responded to with the desired the responsibility of all this shall fall, when the Master maketh requisition, upon those who little generosity and emphasis; and the Parsonage dream of what has been the fatal effect of their property is now free from debt. D.D.C.

Revival Intelligence.

Parliamentary.

House of Assembly.

TUESDAY, April 2ad.

THURSDAY, 4th.

this city for the afternoon, in a perished. ANOTHER F

Our contemporary asks if we would like

of praise before the throne. She has gemmed would have enjoined silence, yet grateful recishe has won and brought to his feet she will because he delivered the poor that cried, and tween Baptists and Pedo-baptists. Our concompare with any department of the militant him. "The blessing of him that was ready Church with whom she has laboured in con- to perish came upon him-he caused the wicert. and in whose general success in the same dow's heart to sing for joy." glorious enterprise she has ever rejoiced. By the grage of God he would have been an

Among these who in these Provinces have honcur to any section of the Church, his praise acknowledged her instrumentality in their sal- is in them all. He did not enter the Wesleyan vation, we find the family name of ALLISON, Church because he courted popularity; neither and of these not a few-both men and women. was it to find some quiet corner where he might John and Nancy Allison were in early life ad-pillow his head upon his hand and sink into the herents of the Presbyterian standards of faith; sleep of the slothful; no-but to be benefitted by but being by the Providence of God brought her precious means of grace, and to do some under the ministry of the Wesleyans; finding it wakeful service on her behalf. Though he to be "the truth as it is in Jesus, and the power sought not place, yet he was called to it by Pro-of God unto salvation " they connected them-vidence, and by his brethren who counted him They had nine children-five sons and four worthy. For more than thirty years he was ac-Iney had nine children-five sons and four daughters-these all walked in the fear of God, and, with one excention, have already finished their earthly course, and crossed the stream of financial interests of our Zion. His strong sense death. Mrs. Sargent, of Barrington, is still-

Waiting at the river, Watching at the shore; Longing to cross over, To those who've gone before.

He was a pillar in the church, upright in prin-JAMES W. ALLISON, the subject of this sketch -the last who reached " the other side,"-was ciple, unbending in integrity; yet, all written born at Lower Horton, and was about nine years, living illustrations of a meek and qu'et spiritover with the law of kindness-ornamented with of sge when his parents removed to Newport. In his youth and early manhood he was sedate

Stewardship of the Circuit.

and conscientious, and exhibited other traits of Christian home influence and sanctuary ministrations upon a naturally reserved and gentle ers! For many years his house gave hem a wel-

a painful bereavement.

high standing in the community. From the preachers could furnish many records of his Mr. Allison's exemplary character gave him P year 1836 to 1840 he represented the interests worth and acknowledgments of his kindness. of the Township of Newport in the General Assembly of the Province, and for many years prior to his death was a prominent member of the Magistracy of the County of Hauts ; having accorded to him the unbounded confidence of ais ter days he exhibited the mellowed affection of a companions in office. In all thirgs relating to father. "My father, my father?-the chariot

the welfare of the country he took a lively inter- of Israel and the horsemen thereof." est, and showed a readiness to support every At the division of the Newport Circuit, his measure which could contribute to the social name was placed on the Meander list of mem intellectual, and moral improvement of the peo- bership ; he chose that it should remain, and reple-not with forward efficiousness, but with tained the office of Circuit Steward for that part. unobtrusive earneatness and cheerful benevo. But both shared in his leadership ; he met a class

at Oakland, and one at Meander. lence. But it is to the source and reality of his reli- He was a Wesleyan ; and warmly attached t gious life that we would direct an attention-to the church of his youth. His intelligent belief his faith in Christ and his walk with God. in her doctrines, and his love for her public and Here his being receives its truest inspiration, social worship, grew with his years. The cathohis character its moral greatness, his death its licity which Mr. Wesley taught should distin.

sublimity and its hope. guish Wesleyans had its happiest exemplification We are not prepared to say when the law in his pacific spirit and generous practice; he Supper. which gives the knowledge of sin, came so for- was truly "the friend of all, the enemy of none; which gives the knowledge of sin, came so for-was truly "the friend of all, the enemy of none; ibly in contact with his conscience as to awaken ministers and members of every branch of the with regard to communion does not really differ procession, and furthermore stated, that there procession are communion does not really differ deep concern for salvation and extort the cry,— Christian church had his cordial good-will and from that of others, and further adds, "Our was no Government on earth so free as that of give tanks unto de Lord if you have pride. "O! wretched man that I am, who shall deliver his prayers. Upon his death bed, while pray- worthy brother knows well enough that Baptists Canada. This is surely loyal.

ble time he groaned under the spirit of Landage and fervent petitions for the personal welfarc munion than Methodists, and perhaps not so Madoc. As spring advances, the excitement hearts dat you find it hard to tank de Lord for to fear; longing and praying for liberty and ministerial success of the Rev. James Hill, much." These are, to us, marvellous assertions. seems to increase more and more. It is said, His mercies? Why, when you were slaves you to fear; longing and praying for liberty and peace. Apprehending more clearly the mercy of God through Christ, and resting exclusively upon the merits of His sacrifice, his prayers were answered, deliverance came. He could now had been invited.

her father ; for every particular article stood -- Uhristian pan

communion is perfectly consistent. Lord shall count when He writeth up the ality. Except when example required, his people, that this man was born there, Selsh." right hand knew not what his left hand be-She has taught Redemption's story to many stowed; his sensitive modesty would blush to who sweep the harp-strings to the highest notes hear his charity proclaimed, and though he they were to us unintelligible. In our simplicity while, "let brotherly love continue." the Saviour's diadem with many jewels, and will help to crown him Lord of all. In the tropies because he delivered the poor that cried, and

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temporary instanced the differences among To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. Pedo-baptists in relation to baptism ; we pointed MR. EDITOR,-We must, it seems, soon reply is that we have misrepresented him. We Confederation is to be called "Ontario," for the poisonous to souls.

gard to Methodist opinions and usage will be Canada, to apply to the whole. Our Editors prompt to acknowledge his mistakes. We re-affirm the statement made by us in a previous the Contederation Bill, some portions of it are issue, that we have no desire to arouse angry severally handled, and great anxiety is felt by

feeling on this subject. Baptists have a perfect all for the news to arrive, relative to the Queen's right to say to others, "Stand by thyself," and signature, having been affixed to the measure. so long as attack is not made upon us we have Insinuations are made, with regard to the disno right to complain, waiting patiently for that appointment that will be felt, as to the unday when both Baptists and Pedo-baptists shall willingness of the British Parliament to give have greater light and greater love. To obviate the possibility of our again being the International Railway. Should the guaraned over his natural timidity, and he entered upon the duties of a Leader, and also the chief

charged with misrepresentation, we quote a tee be withheld, will the road be built ? paragraph or two from the Messenger of last We have had some share of uneasiness week, upon which to offer a few observations : respecting those fillibusterers-the Fenians.

week, upon which to offer a few observations: The practise of Baptist churches needs no vindication. Their practise with regard to communion does not really differ from that of others. Christian churches generally, with scarcely one exception, demand that persons shall be baptized before they participate in the Lord's Supper. This is simply the ground taken by Baptists. So our very inceptions brother Christian home influence and sanctuary minis-trations upon a naturally reserved and gentle spirit. In the year 1821 he was united in marriage to one, who with her daughter and four sons mourns a painful bereavement. but we believe that Methodists, who, in some places are very accommodating, with regard to this ordinance, and in many cases find it neceshome of the holy. The few surviving senior sary, although unwillingly, to administer it by immersion, have not generally given up so much in Canada, they could not hold it long. It does The same kind regards were extended to their

tism in some shape. * * * * * tism in some shape. * tism in some shape. Is our contemporary so anxious to unite in church ordinances with Baptists, or to have Baptists unite with Methodists? Would he United States Government has lately been dissipate the mind ? Saw ill be the fate of relike to have open class-meetings, and have the moving their troops to the lines, in order to ligion it its forms are dictated by the world,-

like to have open class meetings, and nave the moving their troops to the lines, in order to ligion if its toring are distanted by the start their Methodist brethren are so anxious for the make a raid upon our peaceful the world to the Church ! them to enjoy open communion. Possibly they would like to break down the visible barrier-believers' baptism—which Christ placed between the church and the world. * * * * Gur worthy brother knows well enough that St. Patrick's Day passed over very quietly.

Baptists are no more entitled to be styled close The procession in the city of Montreal, was communion than Methodists, and perhaps not so much, for whilst the former are merely retain-ing what they believe to be the proper order of the conduct manifested by all parties connected ing what they believe to be the proper order of christian practise : faith, obedience, privilege, or 1st, reception of the truth; 2nd, following the Saviour; 3rd, tellowship with Him at His table; the latter make attendance at class-meeting the prerequisite for a participation in the Lord's Supper.

The Messenger says that the Baptist practise Toronto recommended that there should be no sion. The first metaphors dat I will use am

me "; but we learn that for some considera- ing for ministers of the Gospel he offered special are no more entitled to be styled close com- You have heard of the Gold excitement in you know dat de most of you has sich proud

Perhaps it is a member overtaken in a fault ; they feel that they have forfeited the confidence of their brethren. Satan comes in like a flood. First among them is the mingling of the appa-Kind attention ; words of sympathy, and hope rently innocent with the positive evil in public doings, we have learned to put up with the may bring them back. A soul may be saved from death; a multitude of sins may be hidden. A second cause of the encroachment of social Perhaps the delinquent may have taken offence

Mr. Archibald introduced a bill to alter a at some supposed unkind feeling toward him, or lack of appreciation of him on the part of his churches, have come to have so many friends who indulge in what but for this we would con-leader or classmates. Go to him; remove the Canal Company were reported from Committee. demn-our friends play billiards, our friends false impression ; and make him realize by your Mr. Shannon introduced a bill relating to Halldrink wine, our friends attend the opera and very earnestness to save him that you are a bro- fax Market House and one to author arrangements. Prov. Sec'y moved the address theatre and the dance and, unawares, we learn ther to his soul. Perhaps he is growing cold ; the cares of the asking for a joint Conference with the Legisla-tive Council in relation to a reduction of the

world and the deceitfulness of increasing riches number of its members, which would result in a have choked the good seed sown in his heart, and it is becoming unfruitful. He compromises the neglect of spiritual duties, by promptly respond-ing to he clean the due to make the bishop of Arichat. How Prov-See'y, Hon. Atty. Genl., and Mr. Archibald ing to his class dues ; and too many leaders, alas were appointed a Committee to meet Committee are making the outsiders better, it were well if for the Church, are supposed to yield to the com- of Legislative Couucil, and upon returning repromise. Such a man may not get out of the Church; but he is in imminent peril of gradually declining in heart-felt and heart enjoyed religion till there is none of it left. He becomes what is Prov. Secy. Discussion ensuad in which Messra. technically known as a "financial member of S. Campbell, McLelan, Fin. Sec'y., C. Campbell, the Caurch." Will God have any use for him in heaven? Will there be any financial mem-were there ? Will there be any financial mem-

bers there ? No class of backsliders-for that is WEDNESDAY, 3rd. the true name for them-stand more in need of Hon. Prov. Sec'y, by command of his Excelthe faithful class-leader than these very persons. Still others have been tempted by Satan. They are full of doubts and fears; sceptical notions about God and revelation perplex and troubla about God and revelation perplex and trouble them. They are too conscientious to speak of these conflicts in the class, lest other minds be-ber of pupils attending echools has been very these conflicts in the class, lest other minds become disturbed. Yet the very reserve they deem it wise to observe in the class, puts them out of harmony with its exercises. They are perplexed and hindered, rather than helped; and in the end are taminted to stay away. To they are been to be of pupils attending schools has been very large. The number of teachers have also large-ly augmented. Several fine School Houses have been erected in various parts of the Province, and many been improved. Mr. Chas. Campbell introduced a bill to add

end are tempted to stay away. To them, in this an electoral district in the County of Victoria. state, the personal efferts of the leader is the only thing that can reach their case. If neclected thing that can reach their case. If neglected, the capital stock of the Peoples' Bank. On motion of Mr. Ray, the bill to legalize perhaps, they themselves struck loose from all acts of the Session of Annapolis County was pernaps, they themselves struck loose from all their moorings, and out upon the dark and stormy ocean of universal doubt, if not of cheer-less unbelief. Nearly forty years ago, I knew a young lad, laboring under peculiar and great temptations. He had struggled long and hard within himself, ompair, elicited some inquiry. Hon. Prov. Sec'y. explained the great desirableness of the Canal proposed, to connect the St. Lawrence with the Bay of Fundy Canal company, elicited some inquiry. Hon. Prov. Sec'y. explained the great desirableness of the canal proposed, to connect the St. Lawrence with the Bay of Fundy and thereby to faci-litate trade and commerce. The bill passed in committee also the bill to increase the capital

He had struggled long and hard within himself, prayed and wept—but Satan had come in like a stock of the Peoples' Bank. Mr. Churchill flood ; and all the fastenings of his faith seemed presented petition for a Way Office at Mount to have given way. The class night came, and. Uniacke.

ter existed an left in Wales. in progress New England A meeting of be held in Lun comes of this i be sent to Eng the Provinces property left is lions of dollar NEW BRUNS an enthusiasti Addresses wer nultitudes of mier, including made up their and to unite v common count esteem of all p CONFEDERAT Morning News clamation anno will take effect in May; the els and the Confec in September. HON. MR. S. rejoice to repor Seely has decid y encouraging will soon be al The Bankron States is copied Book of Canada tecause Congre Two barns to oxen and two Capt. David Sil Saturday night LUMBERING C the St. John R Lumbermen ar " drive " their has been a goo unfavorable, bu ample compens WESTMORLA farmers and o moving in the scheese factory. The Municip fused to grant Company to ass railroad to Woo The contract has been given H. M'Lean, Carleton Count \$1229 of the C solved to take § the bonds. YORK COUNT has been lecturi Taxation for Sc hon. gentleman

with the i educational pur in which we wer .would only ensu splendid school texation, then h ties, and say an LORD MONCH plete his term a derstood that th be entrusted w when Union is p ther the Reform the Conservativ LT. COL. G. H General of Car with a large an was captured was arraigned a

charge of " lard " not guilty." An engine ext Trunk railway a demolishing mo cluding the entir sons were injure

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and in de New, by de Psalmist David and de Apostle Paul; and I, bein' a minister and serstood, that the Roman Catholic Bishop of vant of de Lord, will use metaphor on dis occa-

I will divide my sermen into four metapho [Metaphors he understood to be divisions.]-Now, metaphors are used in de Old Scripture

Pride am de fader of sin. Why look yar : don't

he made up his mind not to go. The little band

