friends. She accompanied her pious husband on the great and wide seas, and on his

when Rev. Wm. Webb was on this Circuit his eyes, and, creeping again to his mother's He was a man of deeds rather than of words, side he says, "Mamma, must I die, too?"

guage failed
"Joy through his swimming eyes would break,
"And mean the thanks he could not speak."

God-fearing man for many years,—a sup-not yield herself again to the author's witch-porter of Methodism, and always ready to ing spell? Why do the words. "Must I assist in everything of good report. During the last few months of his life he experienced the soul's calm sunshine, and the enced the soul's calm sunshine, and the heart felt joy; and until his end, "Not a cloud did arise to derive the strice or to

JOSIAH C. PINKHAM of Barrington, died in his 27th year. He embraced religion at a series of meetings held by the Rev. J. McMurray. He loved the habitation of thought of: and she walks up to the God's house, and all the means of grace held by the Society to which he belonged, and at which, although living at a distance, he was always present, unless prevented by that and under which he fell a victim to death. His upright conduct and perseverance, in whatever he put his hands to, established for himself a character, which merited the affection and confidence of all who knew him .-He was always ready to help in every good thing. He was a faithful and zealous Son of Temperance, and was honoured by a procession of that Society to his grave, where they bid him their final "Farewell Brother." During intervals of his disease, which was short but very severe, he answered satisfactorily to the questions concerning his present religious state, and future prospects. He is gone we have reason to hope where "there is no night," which words formed

of Barrington, who died 4th Dec. aged 36. for an excuse, I have 'a business engage-Although serious for some time, she did not en- ment.' What! a tear? What grief can ter fully into the liberty of God'schildren until you have, little Rose?" Rev. J. McMurray laboured here. She afterdeep. Thrice upon the high seas, she by I die, too, mamma? in that little flute-like love." And hence it occurs, by the operation of serious consideration :ceeded in saving her husband from the hands all. I can't rid myself of it; and, dear member suffer all the members suffer with it; or enough be regarded as trivial; for it is of little of mutineers on board. Before her angel-like and eloquent appeals, malice unloosed upon his shoulder, "I don't know that I its grasp; and to shew these self same heart ought to try." murderers, that love could overcome evil "Oh, nonsense, Rose!" said the gay huswith good, when they were sick, she ministered to their wants, and kneeling down by them prayed to God for their salva. We would not have the flicted upon our cause in Montreal by the ecclevidual seceder and to the cause of our common vidual seceder and to the caus down by them prayed to God for their salva- whole nation. You can't ask her which siastical apostasy—we really do not know how Christianity. These easy transitions from the tion. At home she conducted family way the wind is, but you have a description more appropriately to designate his secession—of Church in which we were reared, or into which worship until her husband's conversion about of canaan. Religion is well enough for the Rev. John Jenkins. That event came upon we have been providentially led to enter, on two years ago, and it was she that led her priests—it is their stock in trade; well our faithful, confiding friends like a thunder our conversion, to another, however pure or father to erect the family altar, which he enough for children and old people; well cloud charged to repletion with electricity, and orthodox, can hardly ever be effected without mentioned to me with tears of joy. Picture enough for ancient virgins, who like vestry poured down its fury upon their heads without injury to the cause of Christ; and I must think to yourself a person, with frame of mind meetings to pass away a long evening; but calm and serene; countenance, open, in for you, Rose, the very queen of love and telligent, and pleasing; demeanour, digni- beauty, in the first flush of youth and health heart and hands to relieve; ready and willing your first grey hair." to support an evangelical ministry and every and fear, and you see Mrs. Coffin. These its heavy cross! That sinless side, those was not calculated to produce that effect. But expected from new religious associations, howgraces and virtues naturally begat and endanced hands, those feet are pierced for you. Hersed be God; though cast down they are not destroyed. A letter received the other day by sanctifies and strengthens for itself, are weakof life for usefulness, but resigned to die, she my God! why hast thou forsaken me?" calmly and patiently waited her hour, and fell asleep in Jesus, silent and gentle as the dew falling upon the mountains. Her funeal was numerously attended and improved from Rev. vii. 13-17.

ABIGAIL CROWEL who died of consumption two years ago. She was a humble follower her. She was wont occasionally to wait upon her afflicted grand mother, and to pray flame sent up its grateful incense. at her bedside. Her last sickness ripened her soul for the mansions of bliss, in the

Others have died in the Lord of whom I cannot now write who with those mentioned busy were the fruits of God's blessing upon Wes-leyan instrumentality. To God be all the Glory. Amen! "Come let us join our friends above, Who have obtained the prize; And on the Eagle wings of Love;" To joys celestial rise."

J. V. Jost. Barrington, January, 15, 1854

# Ladics' Devartment.

### [FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAR.] Parting Words.

The night cometh.-John ix: 4. So breathed a young pure spirit. As the fading light of time Merged in the solemn radiance Borne from another clime. Deep are the gathering shadows,

Veiling the earthly way, Vain is the spirit's yearning. For the home so far away. Her home was where the myrtle blooms

Beneath the sapphire skies Of sunny glorious Italy, Where beauty never dies-Yet the breath of song and fragrance Could not charm the flush away,

That burns upon the pallid cheek Ere yet it turns to clay. " Night cometh," - thus awhile she sighed,

Till the fair home on high, With its unuttered gladness, Rose brightly to her eye-Then with a song of triumph, The spirit passed away: Her all of melody and song,

Poured in that parting lay. BESSIE BERANGER. February 6th, 1854.

Fern Leaves.

looked into it.)

nobody : but-" "Oh, I beg your pardon, Mrs. Rose : I soul.

"Oh, nonsense, Rose!" said the gay hus-

good institution; and always ready to give flashing eye? See! up Calvary's rugged is aumiliation; it is not because his extraordinaditary, or the chosen communion for another. a reason of the hope within, with meekness steep a slender form bends wearily beneath her early death. Lingering consumption cloud hiding the Father's face—that mourn- Dr. Richey, from an official member of our ened or broken asunder. • • In proportion to paffled every effort to overcome. Desirous ful wail rings out on the still air, "My God!

in her 23rd year, experienced religion about small voice" was hushed. The winged life, by their purses as well as their prayers rianism, and evil speaking in multitudes of proof the Lamb and beloved by all who knew past. No tear of repentance fell; no sup- God grant that the things that have happened to to doubt that, in several instances, at least,

> " Must I die. too?" -life eternal! for thee, young immortal! smile shall be its sunshine, and heaven thy

> Dear reader, so the good Shepherd hides the little lamb in his arms, that she who gave it life may hear its voice and follow.

## Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1854.

### Methodism in Montreal.—The Defection of the Rev. John

Jenkins. an intelligent conviction of historical truth, founded upon a comprehensive and discrimina-

emparked, symptoms of the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the later than the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to believe the means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reason to be means of grace, and I have reas began to appear, and when she knew that death was now her lot—death upon the deep too nicely for that. Once in a while he takes its genius,—but from a necessity imposed by the lot on from a necessity imposed by the lot of his fall and redemption by Christ Jesus; that their conversion is not one of name merely, that the wisest course would be for the House at death was now ner not—geann upon the deep seas—far, far away from home, sweet always, but now sweeter and dearer than ever, she called for her babe of 3 months old, kissed it thrice, and then said, "Mine between and the said, "Thus died to nicely for that. Once in a winder he takes are suffered by the special by the the to on the General state of the Province and by resolution to declare that it is the duty of the Governments; and above all in true relibration and the purest ethics. Rev. Mr. McKeows:

| that the wisest course would be for the House at their conversion is not one of name merely, but that of the heart. Hitherto they have some early day to resolve itself into Committee which it emerged into being; the Synod of Philadelphia and as the first instructor in natural history, and from the inflexible maintenance of those vital and redemption by Christ Jesus; but that of the heart. Hitherto they have some early day to resolve itself into Committee which it emerged into being; the Synod of Philadelphia and as the first instructor in natural history, and from the inflexible maintenance of those vital and redemption by Christ Jesus; but that the wisest course would be for the House at their conversion is not one of name merely, but that of the heart. Hitherto they have some early day to resolve itself into Committee which it emerged into being; the synod of Philadelphia and as the first instructor in natural history, but that the irreduction by Christ Jesus.

The same of the same of the same of the same of the sam bour, Kieseu it inrice, and then said, "Mine little Frank changes from one foot to the hour is come, and I die resigned." Thus died other, and then he creeps up to his young thus triumphed, Abigail, in her 23d year. Thus died other, and then he creeps up to his young mamma, who lies half buried in those satin O, the omnipotence of grace, to give resigcushions, reading the last new novel, and lays
on God's universal, redeeming love to man, it is,
in generalities; and studiously avoids distin-U, the omnipotence of grace, to give resig-nation under such trying circumstances.— Has bed, and on her soft curls; but she shakes nation under such trying circumstances.—
Her body was interred in the cemetry of St. George's, at Bermuda, to sleep in a strange land, until her Saviour calls his exiles home. Her sweet babe is with the mourners look clad in sable, with home. Her sweet babe is with the mourners look clad in sable, with home. Her sweet babe is with a concerned of the mourners look clad in sable, with a concerned of the duty of devoutly reading the serious concerned in the cemetry of St. Towards all who love we were reading about the miracles of our Savious should become personal, and the anomalous combined in the duty of devoutly reading the serious classifier the duty of devoutly re home. Her sweet babe is with its grandmother, a remembrance of its dear mother.

Sad the mourners look clad in sable, with formly manifected a spirit of fraternal affection. This difficulty, we read with much interest the given to us about our Saviour's life, are all taken added he when it in a spiritual sense. Hence, added he when it is conscience should work a forfeiture of the sermon preached by him the first Sunday after and the Bill read and the Bill

side, he says, "Mamma, must I die, too?"

The young mother says abstractedly, with-He was a man of deeds rather than of words, "Doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly with his God." He was a great humbly with his God." He was a great soul," and at intervals of ease would recount the mercies of the Lord to his soul, and rejeice in the God of his salvation; and when "Yes—no! What an odd question!— Is aguage failed "Yes—no! What an odd question!— Is agua

> bearing towards other denominations, is, in itself, minster Confession, notwithstanding. an ecclesiastical unit.

ny tress, and rounded limb and springing step? Death for her, with broad lands, and object of their common mission—the spread of no resource but to issue a declaration of indepennervous debility of which he was subject, full coffers, and the world of fashion at her scriptural holiness throughout the world. This, dence, and appeal to arms. And then will a Barrington, January 23, 1854. feet? Death for her, with the love of that is the bond of the union of Methodism,—this cross-fire from the batteries of the Old and the brincely husband, who covets even the kiss the secret of its power. Destroy this; and you New School of Calvinism open upon the recreant of the breeze as it fans her white brow? - not only dim its lustre but extinguish its life. Minister, who if he escape with his life, cannot Darkness, decay—oblivion? (No, not obli- Its body, though presenting in its admirable hope to leave the field unwounded,—without vion! There is a future, but she has never structure, evidences of consummate intelligence, even the sad consolation of having it in his powor rather of Divine formation, would hardly be er to awaken sympathy by the appeal—" These worth preserving if the spirit were fled. It are the wounds, with which I was wounded in "Well, which is it, my pet, the opera, the concert, or Madame B's soirce? I am name to live while they are dead, be utterly unname to live while they are dead, but they are dead to live while they are dead to live yours to command."

"Neither, I believe Walter. I am out of tune to-night; or, as Madame B. would say, 'Vapourish;' so I shall inflict myself on the work which a century ago, God formed it, breathed which, a century ago, God formed it, breathed impulses of filial attachment to Methodism, to

> am fond of a merry face, too. Smile, now, or But thank God! it shows no signs either of thoughts we delight to hold communion—would an odd, old-fashioned question to-day, 'Must crease of the body unto the edifying of itself in among many other things worthy of the

church there, contains most refreshing intelli- his position and influence does he inflict upon The dregs of life, our offering for all this gence in regard to their financial state and spipriceless love O sinless Son of God! The ritual prospects. The congregations are undipalsied hand, the clouded brain, and stampalsied hand, the clouded brain, and stamminished—the week night services better attend-mering tongue, and leaden foot of age, thy cd than for some time previously; our people pious souls—by awakening distrust of his own trophies? God forbid! And yet, alas! are more united, and manifest a determination sincerity, and resentment for his recreancy, and amid dance, and song, and revel, that "still, to sustain the cause which they love more than by provoking uncharitableness, jealousy, sectahours, mis-pent and, wasted, flew quickly All honour to our faithful people in Montreal! feesing Christians. \* \* \* I do not allow myself pliant knee was bent; no household altar them, may, contrary to their boding fears, turn educated men and ministers have felt constrain-

for a resurrection morn! Close the search, meled testimony of Methodism than all the ating eye beneath the prisoning lid, cross the tractions of an elegant manse, how unenviable —Communicated. hands over the pulseless heart. Life is the position of poor Mr. Jenkins! Bornand born again, in Methodism-the son of a Joy to thee, young mother! From that Local Preacher—loved and honoured by his little grave, so tear-bedewed, the flower of Brethren-unchanged, as he declares, in his docrepentance springs at last. No tures shall trinal views; he yet abandons the church in the The Jubilee of the British and Foreign Bible him to God and his own conscience; earnestly hoping and praying, that he may do as much his peculiar circumstances, he can himself anti-

It has not been without surprise and sorrow press making light of this matter. Some indeed from all the convenient places around to add that we have observed certain portions of the have found an extenuation, if not a vindication to, and to partake of the anticipated festivity. of Mr. Jenkins' procedure in the improved spirit The President. Winthrop SARGENT. Esq. of the age, with respect to the cultivation of through indisposition, was prevented the pleamutual forbearance and love among different sure of presiding at the meeting; in the objects denominations. But it is assuredly an egregi- of which he takes a very active and zealous part. ons mistake to imagine that genuine catholicity The Vice-President being called to the Chair, Whether the illustrious Chalmers, when he pronounced Methodism the grandest development of Christianity that modern times have with principle in becoming the pastor of Calvary of the Bible from the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostolic age to the origin and rise or the Apostol the onus of condemnation upon the Congrega- then addressed the audience upon the all impor-

wation—the absolute universality of the atonement of Christ,—deeply experimental in its spiritual teachings;—and easily distinguishable distinguishable observations, was the incomparableness of the questioned; efforts were made to take her line. Pro. Secretary introduced a Bill to fadily distinguishable observations, was the incomparableness of the questioned; efforts were made to take her line. Pro. Secretary introduced a Bill to fadily distinguishable observations, was the incomparableness of the daughter away from her, but she stood firm and collitate the taking of Polls in the county of Cumhomeward voyage from England landed at St. Thomas's, when the yellow fever prevaled last summer. Her husband deeming valed last summer. Her husband deeming valed last summer with him at that stereo-typed street panorama till his at that stereo-typed street panorama till his and provided in the standard of the street panorama till his in the modification and metanhusics of the system of grace and truth, to all said:—"No, Gentlemen, I caunot give up my berland. Laid on the table. The change introduced by it, is merely its ministerial polity and general economy; it in the modification and metanhusics of the system.

nother, a remembrance of its dear mother. their hankerchiefs to their eyes! It is a child's Among the unequivocal evidences of the first Sunday after and respectable arrended by him the first Sunday after and respectable arrended b Mr. SETH COFFIN, Junr., or Darrington, died 7th of September last, leaving a wife and five children to mourn their loss. He experienced religion and joined the Church when Rev. Wm. Webb was on this Circuit which was elicited by the unhapties this statement, which its history exhibits, may be list statement, which its history exhibits, may be is said that Jesus raised Lazarus, it only means that Jesus Christ wishes to raise all men from a death of sin to a new life!

In a spiritual sense. Hence, added he, when it is said that Jesus raised Lazarus, it only means that Jesus Christ wishes to raise all men from a death of sin to a new life!

On motion after a long discussion the Elective Franchise Eill was referred to a committee time of the present object. He very highly and justly when Rev. Wm. Webb was on this Circuit which was elicited by the unhapties to give no more certain sound that which was elicited by the unhapties to give no more certain sound that which was elicited by the unhapties of the Church of Scotland. To the present object. He very highly and justly when Rev. Wm. Webb was on this Circuit which was elicited by the unhapties to give no more certain the Bill read ance, the praiseworthy motives which he believed actuated them in appearing on this occality to all the Bill read ance, the praiseworthy motives which he believed actuated them in appearing on this occality to all the Bill read ance, the praiseworthy motives which he believed actuated them in appearing on this occality to all the Bill read ance, the praiseworthy motives which he believed actuated them in appearing on this occality to all the Bill read ance, the praiseworthy motives which he beli ence compelled to relinquish the prestige and penounce in it the principles upon which he proextelled the invaluable truths of Divine revela-Bruno along to play tricks for him; and the thanks be could not speak."

His funeral attendants were addressed from Daniel, last verse.

I would take this opportunity of noticing someormips his venerable and excellent father, who died about a year before, that he was a God-fearing man for many years,—a sup
God-fearing man for many years,—a sup
"Joy through his swimming eres would break, and who for some play tricks for him;" and and some of the choicest spirits of Scotland,—felt it their duty to remain. Looking at the statements of truth; and that upon the church of Christ destinated the surface hypothesis of the modern evolution of Calvinism. Not a sentence, not a syllable does it contain that Mr. Barnes himself to consider the canary. Her position is quite easy; the favourite book between her fingers; why not yield herself again to the author's witch
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into it the breath of life, and it became a living call public attention. And we shall do so, in the words of one, with whose pure and elevated vigorous as in the days of its youth; life throbs nently holy and great Doctor Olin; the unmeain every vein; and "the whole body fitly joined sured amplitude of whose soul was but dimly together, and compacted by that which every shadowed by the gigantic proportions of his body. "You know, Walter, what a strange joint supplieth, according to the effectual work- Speaking of the "vaulting" speed with which

How profoundly have we felt this to be the tion than the winning gains by the enjoyment any premonition that the storm had been for some them almost never innocent, unless when they time brewing. If the dishonoured standard of are prompted by strictly conscientious motives. Methodism is not lying in the streets of that city: It would generally be better to submit to great out rather to the furtherance of the gospel among ed to give up old and contract new Church them; and we are now fully persuaded they will. relations; but I can scarcely recollect a case in

#### [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN ] Barrington Circuit.

altar he has ministered for nearly twenty years— Hall on Tuesday evening, the 17th January. A Caen, favoured us also with his presence. He has not yet been granted to open the school: for what? Ay! there's the rub. But we leave very large and respectable number of persons was present, filling-literally crowding, that spacious room, with its stairs and railings. The good, and enjoy as much happiness, as under friends of the Bible and of the great and grand Parent Society-in whose extensive orbit, that bright and evangelical luminary has been moving who display zeal and courage. Although the "onward"—and whilst we pursue our way in the Council. The despatch was read. and shining for the last semi-century, gathered

seen and heard. nessed, spoke only from the exuberance of his Church, in Philadelphia. This mode of defence and rise of the British and F. B. Society, up to to God. Amongst these we reckon a man, his nessed, spoke only from the exuberance of his church, in Philadelphia. This mode of defence and noble Catholic heart, or uttered at the same time admitting it to be sustained by fact,—throws its present jubilee. The following gentlemen wife and daughter, a young girl of about fifteen tion who have given him an effectual call; for tant truths of the Bible; the Rev. Mr. Clarke; the knowledge of the truth. The daughter was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Secfounded upon a comprehensive and discrimination from survey of the periods that have elapsed since the spirity of the Reformation from Positions of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the Lieut. Governor, by himself, (the Prov. Sections of the Rev. Albert Barnes—whom Mr. In the unugner was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the lieut. Governor was sented. Also a petition from Victoria praying the lieut. Governor was sented. Also a petition since the spirit of the Reformation from PoJenkins succeeds in his pastoral charge—must

destitution of scriptural truth among the unchris
Church. The mother at once saw the necessity pery began to subside; it might be deemed differ very materially on several highly importianized millions of our race, and the obligations of bringing up her daughter in a sound religious differ very materially on several highly important doctrines from the unsophisticated and on. Without assuming, therefore, to determine whether the Doctor's love, in this instance, abounded in knowledge and in all judgment or abounded in knowledg not; we may be allowed to say that, as a religi- Calvinism to which Mr. Barnes, and of course his Ashly; -who remarked upon the benevolently one of his flock! He employed his influence ous system, Methodism is altogether unique. Be people belong, and the Old one, is a difference pecuniary principle, as being indispensably ne-near the aged parent, and he lodged a complaint its merits or its defects what they may, there is not in appearance merely, but in the essence of assary to be acted out, to enable the Society to at the town hall against her own daughter, saying nothing under heaven just like it. Evangelically the respective theories. Nothing can be more accomplish its world-wide object—to give a copy that the child had been stolen away from her.— Arminian in its creed,—taking as the basis of its doctrinal theory,—without any mental reserved.

Arminian in its creed,—taking as the basis of its doctrinal theory,—without any mental reserved.

County of Shelburne, leave was granted and the county of the Scriptures to avery human being; and that it was alike their duty and privilege se to weat to our friend's house, and told her to some like world-wide object—to give a copy that the child had been stolen away not an approximate the child had been stolen away not an approximate the child had been stolen away not an approximate the child had been stolen away not approximate the

vation—the absolute universality of the atone- untouched; while it dresses it in a new costume. do. Capt. Harvey Doane;—the subject of his to the town Hall. She went. There she was vailed last summer. Her husband deeming it unsafe for her to remain with him at that place, immediately obtained a passage for her on board the "Berlin." Soon after she embarked, symptoms of the fatal epidemic began to appear, and when she knew that

The husband deeming it unsafe for her to remain with him at that place, immediately obtained a passage for her on board the "Berlin." Soon after she began to appear, and when she knew that

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The husband deeming it that stereo-typed street panorama till his eyelds were drooping with weariness: omnoities, carts, cabs, weelbarrows, men, wo-dained and developed and developed

Its conneximal principle,—as it is technically very improbable contingency—Mr. Jenkins' orcalled,—is not a conventional arrangement, a thodoxy challenged by a Synod or some other Fashioned Bible, which so impressed and dediplomatic compact, entered into for the purpose ecclesiastical court; what is the poor man to do? lighted us that it will not soon be forgotten.—
that we are about to obtain the services of Mr. of Truro. heart felt joy; and until his end, and sweeps her white hand across of conciliating mutual discrepancies, and hard hide for one moment the Saviour from his hide for one moment the services of Mr. He cannot, in such an event, fall back, like his her hard across of the hord from his hide for one moment the services of Mr. He cannot, in such an event, fall back, like his her hard across of the hord from his hide for one moment the services of Mr. He cannot, in such an event, fall back, like his her hard across of the hord from his her hard fr sings, then her hands fall by her side; for and pervading power of that potent principle of the English connected with the railroad. The Light House on Boar's Head, North-cast side of sings, then her hands fair by her side, for still that little, plaintive voice keeps ringing which constitutes the very soul of the system.— If his congregation have nanced to nim as a condition of their co-partnership, a carte blanche, to in its behalf. The amount of congregational company is to defray all the expenses. The It is the love of Christ, constraining all the con-Death!—why, it is a thing she has never | stituent Branches of the great Family of Method- such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to believe and | such articles of faith as he pleases to be a such articles of faith as he pleases to be articles of faith as he pleases to be articles of faith as he pleases to be articles thought of; and she walks up to the long ism, to walk by the same rule, and mind the teach, the collision we have supposed appears sum of £24, which will help to swell the Jubilee friends offered his room to preach to the French.

Grant, a manufacturer of Cloth—he had been mirror. Death for her, with that beaming same thing,—to increase by concentration, the to us inevitable. And when it comes, how is the rund, and to which, I believe, the contributors to us inevitable. And when it comes, how is the rund, and to which, I believe, the contributors to us inevitable. And when it comes, how is the rund, and to which, I believe, the contributors to us inevitable. eye, and scarlet lip, and rosy cheek and sunmomentum of their power in achieving the grand

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[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

### Liverpool Circuit REV. AND DEAR BROTHER. - We have of

In town we have been cheered by some inof the Institutions of our holy religion. Some of difficulties, I suppose. the more prominent of these instances were allud- On the whole we have signs of prosperity in dially adopted :-

Resolved, 1.—"That thanks be respectfully ary Meetings there, have been seasons of spirituconveyed from this meeting to Mr. James al blessings. Our friends there have lately witwards married Capt. James Coffin, and for child our Frank is. Well, he asked me such ing in the measure of every part, maketh insuch transitions are sometimes made, he says,

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BARSS, for the munificent gift of an elegant nessed the conversion of a young man, a gardenuse of the Wesleyan Church of this town, in the has read it. He was formerly a Papist. He was her courageous and powerful mediation, suc-voice of his, and it set me thinking, that's a law of mutual sympathy, that whether one observance of the Sacraments of the Lord's Sup-born in a village called "les Îles." During the per and Baptism.

the Mission premises."

### [POR THE PROVINCIAL WESLETAN.]

DEAR BROTHER .- Our West Chapel is reduced to ashes, save some pews and doors, sand dollars, and an Address full of confidence the individual himself it is likely to prove a We left all as we thought safe, but the parts cannot say. It was insured for £100, which ry proceeding in so dishonourably abandoning it He deprives himself of advantages not to be about covered the debt on the Chapel. The long standing and anxious debt is paid, but more. I hope, and have no doubt, that many thizing with us, and coming to our help when

### The Work in Normandy,

LISIEUX, Dec. 20th, 1853. Allow me to give you a little information about

Missionaries employed, and the sums contributed need of patience and prayer! towards the support of those agents, seemed to At St. Opportune, a village where the Mayor gave us a very interesting speech about the Mis- amidst all this our friends have remained faithful. to what people say in Popish countries, that Roman Catholic Missionaries are the only ones Notwithstanding our trials, our motto is still deep snow on the ground the attendance was many respects interesting, but yet superstitious his Excellency to day by the Board of Health very good. Our chapel was well filled. The and infidel country. collection good. Friends from the neighbouring \_\_Corr. London Watchmon. villages came down for the occasion, and every

one seemed highly delighted with what he had Since the last time I had the pleasure of writing to you, we have witnessed some conversions years of age. Tho parents were first brought to

-who touched upon the observations of the pre- adults. It has already proved a nursery for our struction of that portion of the Main Trunk Line ceding speakers, and earnestly enforced upon all congregation at the Chapel. Some of the an- which will be common to all our roads.

DOANE, charmed and enlivened the meeting although between twelve and fourteen years old, Killam, and Creighton. Let us for a moment suppose—certainly no with their scientifically trained and musical they cannot read, and this is the case of hundreds

heard the gospel. To give your readers an idea that such aid had been afforded others, he now of the ignorance of my hearers on that occasion, applied to the House for assistance. I must tell them, that no sooner had I read the last verse of the 14th of St. John, finishing by Mr. Whitman presented a petition from Wm. these words: Arise, let us go hence: "Levons Harris, and a number of others, inhabitants of nous partons d'ici," than the whole meeting rosc, Clements, Annapolis County, asking an Act of and in all probability would have left me to finish | Incorporation for a Company to build Wharves late been favoured with refreshing seasons in alone, had I not told them that I had scarcely be- on certain reserved lands claimed by them. Mr. some parts of this Circuit, and are hopefully awaiting a more general effusion of Divine influall was over.

stances of praiseworthy liberality and zeal, in school. We are waiting until we find a suitable time. providing for the comfortable existence of our Schoolmaster to present him to the authorities, Mission, and the appropriate observance of some and we hope to be able to succeed. Not without

ed to, at an official meeting held at the Mission this Circuit. Our old Societies in the Bocage, wards of half a century in the Fish Market Stalls the subject of a few remarks at his funeral. I'm off to the club, or the billiard-room: or, death or decay. The pulsations of its heart are that he had left us more of them!—the emifollowing Resolutions were unanimously and cor-unabated. Some of them give liberally towards the support of the work of God. Our Missionpersecutions against the Protestants in Norman-2 — That an expression of thanks be also dy, orders were given to demolish the Proconveyed from this meeting to the young ladies testant Church of "les Iles." A day was of the Town Congregation, for their zeal and liberality, in placing at the disposal of the Super- The Papists were summoned by their "Cure" relating to Fencing, which was referred to ntendent of the Circuit the noble sum of sixty- to attend with their instruments of destruction, four pounds, to be expended in making various but, strange to say, no one had at first the counecessary improvements in the Chapel and upon rage to begin. The "Cure" upbraided them for their want of courage, but all was in vain .- an Act of Incorporation for a Steamboat Com-At last he was so enraged that he snatched the pany for the Harbour of Liverpool-and the hon. crowbar out of the hands of one of his parishioners, and set himself to work. After pulling down burnt down to the ground. I preached in it a few stones he exclaimed "Now that I have belast evening, and in a few hours after it was gun, finish the work!" They did so, and soon a bill to entitle an act for the Municipal Governned, mild, and chaste; natural affection, ardent and well disciplined; attachments, dolair, and let's to the opera.

Time enough

The pshaw! Call Camille to arrange your if the noble-minded friends who only a few to conveniences, and even to tolerate slight together with the hymn-books and the precious who related this to me, said, we must hope that tion of its nature until the bill came up for disconveniences. mestic, social and friendly; pity, moving my pet to think of religion, when you see months since presented Mr. Jenkins with a thousand this young man will be useful amongst his friends, cussion. sort to a remedy so violent and dangerous. To extra heat was necessary to warm the Chape... and that the Gospel will be again " preached in your first grey hair."

the individual himself it is likely to prove a vicinity flag. The individual himself it is likely to that once favoured villiage." Every means have of the bill whether it differed in any respect from som of the Holy Church. The Priest told him, Hon J. W. Johnston-on several minor points, after a long conversation: "Well my friend, let but there were no fundamental alterations. He alas! our neat and comfortable Chapel is no me tell you, you may read the Bible since you had been induced on reflecting to abandon the like it, but in order to save appearances come to contemplated incorporation of Townships. friends will show themselves friendly, by sympa- mass as usual, and as for the rest, we shall not trouble you!" If this is not Jesuitism, what is it? When threats and persecutions do not succeed they seem to yield, they flatter and cajole to

The end sanctifies the means." I am sorry to say that a cloud seems to hang granted to Her Majesty. over the religious liberties of this country. Our our doings in this part of the country, especially friends of the Paris Evangelical Society have as I am sure that many of your readers are in- just lost a law suit in the Supreme Court of Casterested in the advancement of the work of God sation, about their place of worship at Mamers. At Alencon, where there has been a remarkable We have just held our Missionary meeting at opening, and where the Gospel has been preach-Lisieux. Our esteemed friend, Mr. Pilter, pre- ed to more than four hundred persons at once. her soul for the mansions of bliss, in the blessed hope of which, she departed this life after seeing a few days of the new year, of 54.

"Must I die, too?"

Must I die, too?"

Sweet child! but as the sun dies; but as the sun dies; but as the flowers die, noted the star fades out: but as the flowers die, noted testimony of Methodism than all the atsity of supporting Christian Missions. An inter- remorse of conscience, and a system of persecuesting report was then read. The number of tion and opposition has begun. Alas! how much

gain their point. Ever true to their motto:

astonish our friends to whom we wish to give as and the inhabitants, with the exception of four much information as possible about our work, or or five, have embraced Protestantism, a Schoolrather the work of God, amongst the heathen.— room has been built, and also a house for the the table the report of Messrs. Purdy, Forbes, springs at last. No tures shall bosom of which he was nurtured, and at whose blight or mildew blast it? God's bosom of which he was nurtured, and at whose based on the table the report of Messrs. Purdy, Forbes, Mr. Melon, Pastor of the Reformed Church at master who is there with his family. Permission Black, Sweet, Dowling, McKenzie, Aderson and sion work in general, and especially about the I am told that the Curé is now and then to gay devotedness of Protestant Missionaries, in answer mass in the church, and sometimes he is alone,

meeting was rather protracted, still we all felt face of the enemy, we hope our Christian friends that it was good to be there, and that the best of in England will not forget to pray for France and all is, that God is with us! Notwithstanding the the French Methodist Church in this fine and in Excellency's command, a memorial forwarded to

# Legislative.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 1.

PRTITIONS. veral private petitions.

thorising the erection of a new City prison by ed to the Government blanks, which if filled, the Citizens of Halifax. Leave was granted and would amount to the value of £15,000. All the the Bill was read a first time.

ELECTORAL DISTRICT IN SHELBURNE Mr. Locke asked leave to introduce a Bill for

House adjourned till 3 o'clock 'i nursday.

POST OFFICE, TRUBO

Mr. Henry presented a petition from John

WHARF COMPANY.

purpose of Incorporating the proposed company.

HALIFAY FISH MARKET.

Mr. Doyle asked leave to present a Petition from Richard Bazely and others, Fishermen, resident beyond the limits of the City, praying that should be continued; they having been for some time past excluded from the Market.

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Mr. Wier presented a Petition from Mr. Albro asking a return of duty on imported Machin-

Bill to alter the section of the Revised Statutes Messrs. L. Wilkins, Fulton, and Thorne to report

Mr. John Campbell presented a Petition for member received leave to introduce the Bill.

MUNICIPAL CORPORATIONS. Hon J. W. Johnston asked leave to introduce the Protestant Temple was in ruins. The friend ment of Counties; he would offer no explana-

Hon. W. A. Henry asked the hon introducer

PRINTING SUPPLY. Hon. Financial Secretary by command laid on

the table of the house, the accounts of the Queen's Printer for the past year, together with an estimate of the expense of the Civil Government, whereupon it was Resolved that a supply be ST. PETER'S CANAL.

Hon. P. Secy. had yesterday laid on the table of the House a printed copy of the report with reference to the Cape Breton Canal: he now held in his hand the manuscript of said report, with the diagrams of the shores on either side of Isthmus and the route of the Canal, and begged to call the attention of members for Cape Breton DISTILLERY DUTIES.

Mr. Wier presented a petition from Alex. McDonald and James Wilson, praying some relief with reference to duties on distillery. GREAT ROADS.

. Prov. Secretary, by command, laid on A. McKenzie, supervisors of public roads, appointed under the act of last session. Also & despatch from his Grace the Duke of Newcastle to his Excellency the Lieut, Governor, dated the 19th of July last, accompanied by a minute of Council on the subject of appeals to the Privy

SMALL POX IN HALIFAX. for the city of Halifax, of which his Worship the Mayor was chairman, setting out that since the letter of his Excellency, when the city was threatened with cholera, several cases of virulent small pox were in the city in a crowded portion, and recommending immediate action to prevent

PROVINCE NOTES. Hon. P. Secretary laid on the table, by comblank treasury notes were laying about the Province Building. In the office to which Mr. Jef-Mr. Wier asked feave to introduce a Bill au- ferv had removed, he had discovered and report notes and plates had since been gathered up

Mr. Marshall.—This a very serious matter. the Alteration of certain Electoral districts in the If these notes have been laying about in this

and placed in safety.

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