Sargent, Eq. in the seventy-third year of his of piety with very great acceptance tified by faith he had peace with God.

moral nature which led to an undeviating course ousness remained she continued to give exof conscientious practical obedience to the will pression to like sentiments of joy and trust, and from impending ruin. of God. In course of time he identified himself on the following morning, January 10th 1867, with our church of which he continued to be a surrounded by her beloved and sorely afflicted pillar and an ornament to the end of his life. family and a few sympathizing friends, she His natural and acquired abilities and sterling sweetly fell asleep in Jesus. moral and religious principles rendered bim To sulogize the character of our departed DEAR BROTHER.—It affords me much ulesare opened to the laity, and with great credit and Suffice it to say that she possessed many quali- your Paper to numbers of esteemed acquaintefficiency did he through a lengthened period ties of heart and mind which were worthy of ances and friends. I am plentifully supplied discharge the duties of those offices; and while imitation and which endeared her to a large cir- with the leading publications of the day, and bonoured in the community to which he belong- friend, an affectionate wife, a devoted mother to confess that the arrival of the Provincial ed by being called to represent its interests in and a true christian. May her afflicted relatives Wesleyan is always bailed with pleasure, and its

friend he was sympathizing and reliable :- as a arrive on that blissful shore where husband he was respectful, attentive and affectionate ;-as a parent he was evidently desirous of guarding his children from all pernicious influences and of training them up in the way in Jacob in the kingdom of God, to go out no more which they should go. To Methodiem he was forever. decidedly and warmly attached, though at the same time he was catholic in his feelings and respectful in his demeanour towards the friends of other religious systems.

The various ministers who have been stationed on this circuit will remember with pleasure his ready co-operation and valuable assistance in their labours ; and our congregations here will not soon forget his efforts in the pulpit, where hension, a precision and range of thought, an priety and correctness of language, and a fidelity

station in the ranks of our local ministry. For several years before his death he was For several years before his death be dily called to endure a complication of severe bodily rest the progress of the giant evil, intemperance in the suburbs. Southampton is the birth place of the "sweet singer," Dr. Watts, and a handits perfect work." "I know O Lord that thy or the employment of any special agency to some marble statue of the Doctor has been erectthou hast afflicted me," was the language of his lips and demeanour. As his end drew near he mark the working of divine Providence in mark the working of divine Providence in says he was seated, when the "further shore" felt more sensibly than ever the utter insuffic. favour of Temperance, and this should certainly arrayed in beauty, met his eye, as he composed of reliance and hope, and going entirely out of his ready cooperation in the furtherance of this is a land of pure delight." himself he estruestly and gratefully took refuge benevolent enterprise.

alized constant and implicit trust and abiding matter more seriously than she has done, and more themes. The first sermon that I heard in this peace in the Saviour. Unconsciousness for vigorously towase her influence in the furtherseveral hours before his death prevented him ance of a work which legitimately belongs to her. who with unsparing criticism, exposed and defrom giving any final testimony of experience For more than forty years have the principles nounced the creed and practices of the Ritualand hopes, but no doubt can be entertained that, of Temperance been advocated, in many lands, as he lived, so he died, in the Lord. The occa- and with variable results. But during all that furnish himself with material for this exposure, sion of his death was improved before a numerperiod the work has largely been left in the having attended several of their services, perused ous audience from Psalm xii. 1.

MRS. MARIA SUTCLIFFE.

The subject of this sketch was born in London. England, and removed with her parents to the City of Halifax in this Province while very often urged against the measures adopted by young. Favoured with early religious training Temperance men have been quite unreasonour departed sister even in tender childhood able; for had christian people in greater numsoul's interests. Returning to at a subsequent period for tended the services of the Church of England. and under the ministry of the Rev. W. Curling effeced, and to which she was accustomed to refer in after life with emotions of deep interest day, the dawning of which we hope we already cessity for such persistent and unsparing attacks ing offshoot of the Academy took place in the and gratitude. After her return to this Pro-vince and while the Rev. F. Smallwood was laboring on the Halifex Circuit, she openly delaboring on the Halifax Circuit, she openly decided for Christ, espoused his cause and united

In another column will be found a communication from Charlottetown, showing that a

oured President of the Conference, are speaking
our description of the Conference of the Conf herself with his people. While the alluring movement has been instituted there, which gives much more temperately upon these topics, maincharms of wordly enjoyment were presenting promise of wide-spread good. We are happy taining that while there is cause for alarm and congregation—and many of the parents of the themselves to her in all their attractiveness she to know that a similar course of proceeding has watchfulness, there need be no despondency, present and former pupils, were present. The was induced to choose that good part which was been talked of in this city, and it is expected and urging that it is only by a renewed consenever taken from her, and ever after did she will shortly be carried into effect. In connectration to God on the part of His people, and a S. Rendell, Esq. On this occasion a lecture labor with characteristic zeal and fidelity in the service of the Great Mester. Not long after the happy event above alluded to she was united members of various churches, which already be effectually resisted. in marriage to her new bereaved and deeply have resulted in good, and will, we doubt not, It is difficult at this moment to write with

age. Mr. Sargent's childhood was characterized Little was it thought by any when Mrs. S. these different views conscientiously. It is just through the Imperial Parliament, and will in a by great susceptibility of religious impressions, came to the Amherst Circuit in the month of possible that the habit of taking a little may very short time receive the Royal assent. The and at a very early period of his life his mind August last that her career on earth was so have warped the judgment of some, and prewas deeply affected by spiritual and eternal realities. At about the age of 13 years he was bid fair to live for many years, and was herself practice of self-denial for the good of others. sight of God, though he had beer mercifully nan form laid its hand upon her, never to be that total abstinence is not unlawful for any and wisdom of the Delegates from the Propreserved from the commission of outward im- wholly removed until its sad work was accom- christian, but by no means obligatory or expe- vinces, by whom the Bill was framed. moralities in the sight of men. In great mental plished audits victim had succumbed to its fa- dient; that it is lawful in the same sense that I will not refer to topics more intimately reagony he sought the Lord, and frequently and tal influences. Strong hopes were entertained of celibacy is lawful-for those who believe that lated to Methodism, as you have other correst fervently did he importune his favour. He feel- her recovery until within a very short period of as celibates they can be more holy or more useingly referred to this period of his religious his- her death, when it became evident that the distory in a lovefeast which he attended a short case had assumed the form of Pneumonia of so blindness is this? What analogy is there betime previous to his death, and observed that virulent a type as to beffle the utmost efforts of tween the two? Is not marriage an ordinance greetings. "if the woods in the immediate neighbourhood friends and physicians and compel them to anti- of God? But who will assert that the indulof the church in which he then was, could speak, cipate a fatal termination. During her pro- gence in strong drink is a divine ordinance? they would bear witness to the many cries and tracted illness she was much perplexed with Many very reasonably ciaim that they can be tears that had poured out before his heavenly doubts and fears, and though at times in answer more holy and useful in matrimony than in single Father while entreating him to lift upon him the to her own prayers and those of the church she life; but who can believe himself to be, even by light of his countenance." After awhile he was experienced much peace and comfort, yet it was a moderate use of strong drink, more holy of enabled, under the influence of a clear and in- not until the day before her death that the snare more useful than he could be as a total abtelligent apprehension of the way of salvation of the fowler was fully and finally broken and stainer? But such are the subterfuges which derived from the teachings of God's word and her soul escaped. Then it was she could say are employed to justify indifference to a work Spirit which he devoutly sought, and to which with joy and confidence, "Precious Saviour, my calling for active effort on the part of every he implicitly submitted, to rest his soul on Christ Saviour," and never can the writer forget the christian. Yet there is union of sentiment suffias the end of the law for righteousness to every earnest impressiveness with which, while her cient among a large proportion of the clergy of one that believeth, and to realize that being just voice faltered and respiration was becoming this city and elsewhere on this question to warevery moment more difficult, she exclaimed, rant earnest attempts in connection with vari-

eligible to all those offices in our church-which sister would be superfluous and unnecessary .- sure to convey my greetings to you, and through he was honoured in the church, he was also cle of relatives and friends. She was a sincere their name is almost "legion :" yet I am free As a man of business he was acrupulously as she followed Christ, that having like her eagerness and profit. From your columns I conscientious and thoroughly upright ;-as a finished our course with joy we may at length learn much in which I feel a deep interest, re-

"Beyond the smiling and the weeping

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The Temperance Movement

unite their energies to withstand, and to remove, land, and Reform in the representation of the T S. Thands of those who make no profession of piety; their leading works, and purchased their Litur-

few have stood in direct opposition. Under these circumstances the objections gard to her bers taken hold of the cause, their influence would have prevented irregularities, and would men. These have been my feelings of any young men becoming members, wherever gularly atThe power of the Church has never yet been condemnations of the Church of England and

period of eighteen years united with him in It is all but impossible to secure unanimity of Government Bill is to be introduced next Moncheerful, devoted and self-sacrificing effort to judgment, among even christian people, as to day, and for the present both parties are tolerapromote the interests of religion and the welfare the best means of furthering the cause of tem- bly quiet. It is generally admitted that it is not able examples. The second lecture was delivof God's cause in the various circuits to which perance, or of promoting the sobriety of the in the power of either of the great parties to ered by the Rev. A. W. Turner, the valued they were appointed. While deeply interested community. We saw an example of this two or carry a satisfactory measure, and there will proin the spiritual prosperity of Zion her special three weeks since, at a meeting of the clergy- bably be concessions in order to settle this vexed ture was very appropriate,—and there can be no sphere of labor appeared to be in connection men of the different churches in this city, called question. There can be no doubt of the final was "Self-improvement and the Institute." which nevertheless are most intimately related question. At that meeting was represented telligent working men of England will very The next lecture is to be by the Colonial to the success of true and vital religion. In every possible sentiment in relation to temper- speedily receive their right, and rise to the posi- Secretary—the Hon. J. Bemister—who will efforts for the building and furnishing of Par- ance. Of course all deplored the evils of tion of those who have a voice in the Govern- entertain his appreciative auditory with a disfeeling. somages, the erection of churches, the improved intemperance, all were anxious that something ment of their country. I attended a very large sertation on "HISTORY." The formation of ment of that most important part of Divine might be done to arrest the progress of the vice, Reform meeting a few weeks ago, and was much this "Institute" must be highly pleasing to all

of Christ, When those devoted that those only who are in danger of drunken- more openly and face the terrible array of power story respect, but the Newfoundland Wesleyan mains recorded in condemnation, perhaps against wicked one. There have been bishops in the

limits of moderation; and no doubt they hold The great Confederation Bill has passed Districts of our Connexion.

In connexion with the experience of peace "He hath remembered us in our low estate, for ous churches, as a testimony against the drinking with God, he also realized the renovation of his his mercy endureth forever." While consci-

> Letter from England. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

joicing in tidings of success, sympathizing with beloved brethren in their toils and struggles, and sorrowing, although not without hope, at the removal from the church militant, of many valued friends.

a little suffering on account of the severity of with us. the weather. The frost was succeeded by a rainy season, and weeks of fine mild weather. The There are tokens at the present time of a ampton, and whilst there was deeply interested revival of interest in the Temperance cause in with its spacious docks, the splendid fleet of acquisition of acriptural and general knowledge, various parts of these Provinces Accounts steamships constantly to be seen there, and the an ability in expounding and illustrating the have resched us from New Brunswick and arrival of precious freight, and passengers from counties of Nova Scotis, indicating that the other attractions in its public institutions, and and tenderness of spirit which gave him no mean right-thinking portion of the people are waking its numerous places of worship, conspicuous up to the necessity of more vigorous efforts than among which is the fine Gothic Wesleyan Chapel have of late years been put forth in order to ar- in East Street, and three new Wesleyan chapels

while, generally speaking, the professed followers of Christ have looked coldly on, and not a ciation, but inasmuch as it was delivered to his own church and congregation, I felt inclined to question its necessity and propriety, for it appeared to me to minister chiefly to a prurient curiosity, and would is all probability send many have moulded aright the temperance sentiment again and again while listening to the sweeping employed as it ought to have been to endeavour the Ritualists sheltered within its pale. The to correct the drinking habits of society, and to remove the occasions and fruitful causes of in
the Kitualists sheltered within its pair.

the members of the Institute and others, during the lecture season of summer, as well as in the outside of the Church of England require to be t mperance. But we are looking for a brighter warned and instructed, but I cannot see the neupon the Priests of the Church of England. The large upper room, on Feb'y. 28th, last. The

afflicted partner, Revd. I. Sutcliffe, and for a when fully matured, prove yet more effective.

Yours truly, GEORGE BUTCHER.

Alresford, Hants, March 15, 1867.

Temperance in Charlottetown, P. E. I. o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan REV. SIR,-You will, I am sure, be glad to learn that the cause of Temperance is not altoge- mind us-

ther in a languishing state in Charlottetown ;though not so prosperous, as a more enlightened

upon Christian ministers everywhere.

of their adherents, who have hitherto stood alcof jailor was started the germ of an empire thusiasm from his calling, throwing his soul into Mr. Archibald introduced a bill relative to pracfrom an and there was much complaining and not from our organization to identify themselves which grew into vaster proportions than old his mission, instant in season and out of season tics and pleadings in the Supreme Court. The

In our own connexion, we are encouraged, not only by the full sympathy of our superinten- rant work, human instrumentalities are used; ligence, moral culture, and mental power, and Sessions, season, and weeks of fine mild weather. The dent, Dr. Richey, but the official co-operation these instrumentalities are God-fearing menunwonted brightness and beauty. The Parks of his estimable colleague Mr. Rogers. Our men of prayer; to then we may regard the sp- mission, their success in winning souls to Christ are green, and the flowers of the reason is bloom, the trees are budding out, and indica- quarterly board, unanimously concurred in of the Divine Spirit upon these instrumental ties. which they re'atively possess. An enthusiastic Hon. Mr. Shannon introduced a bill to income the control of the Divine Spirit upon these instrumental ties. tions of Spring are apparent on every hand. I granting us, in our turn, the free use of the spaone room in the basement of our magnificent

truth, a cogency of argument and appeal, a protruth, a cogency of argument and a cogency of a cogen dous issues in a coming eternity.

indexisting to the infaithfulness of the language of his leading to the against of the part afficient me at the language of his leading to the language of his leading to the language of his leading to the language of his l termed the Charlottetown Wesleyan Public souls. Let us then submit oarselves to the Lord, the fulminated thunders of the vatican. It was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was and rivers; by Mr. Bouring to authorize loss than the charlottetown was an anti-charlottetown was an account to authorize loss than the charlottetown was an account to authorize loss than the charlottetown was an account to authorize loss than the charlottetown was an account to authorize loss than the charlottetown was an account to a charlottetown was an account to a charlottetown was a charl Temperance Society:—we believe the cause to serve according to His will, praying that He the enthusiasm, the inspiration, the esprit de amend license law; and by Dr. Brown to incorhere is beginning to find lodgment in the right may send us where he would have us serve, and corps, of the early Methodists that led them to porate Grand Pre Lodge of Good Templars ency of everything else but Christ as an object stimulate every well-wisher of humanity to afford of reliance and hope, and rough of people; may the Church universally come up to given through the Conference.

Charlottetown, March 27, 1867.

The Newfoundland Weslevan Academy, St. John's.

It is most gratifying to observe the progress which this Academy is making, and to watch the improvement, of which it is the source, in the pursuits and pleasures of the young men who have been taught within its walls. Very recently a Society has been formed, consisting chiefly of former students, and named "THE WESLEYAN ACADEMIC LITERARY INSTITUTE." they may have received their education. It is Chair was most appropriately occupied by character, and its influence on the happiness

hope of the gospel. Her last utterances were expressive of her consciousness of safety in we gospet. Her last utterances were Charlottetown she co-operated with them most expressive of her consciousness of safety in cordially in their labours of love, and respect to return to their homes. The rising has been honoured and free, it will continue to move in against one or them. We start not to easily ungoily and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of the bear with the silk and the gold upon the seat of T. S. baptism of the Holv Spirit than she had hither could not see that the hear with the western countries of the hear with the western countries of suffering that we said that the hear the fruit of self-ssorificing devotion in a riober to said that we said that the said that we said that in the bert the fruit of self-sacrificing devotion in a richer of stumbling out of their brother's way; others and subjecting its misguided followers to heavy be stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are character; that position is one stimple, even when they are T. S.

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Died, at Barrington, Oct. 8, 1866, Winthrop

Died, at Bar

The Prophet at Cherith.

And the word of the Lord came unto him

ed that he is the servant of the Lord; under The Scripture lesson before us will serve to re-

several Protestant churches of the city was suggested, and after a friendly interchange of sentiment, commended itself as worthy of practical shade; amid silence broken only by the melanadoption. Application was accordingly made choly cry of the bittern, or the howl of the wild siasm, one which affords an example to the first time. Mr. Pryor presented the per in the proper quarters, and so far as we have beast. But there the Prophet could "serve" church through all subsequent ages, is St. Paul; a T. J. Wallace, prefering charges against the gone the plan has been met with the heartiest in "waiting," in peace and assurance, because man of great mental force, one who would have co-operation by the various Protestant denomithe Lord had said, "get thee hence." So should figured high in any department of life, and who nations; nay more, several Temperance societies the minister remember that it is not in man that threw all his weight into the Christian schene. Hon. Pro. Sec. introduced a bill to amend the have been organized and are row in active op- walketh to direct his steps, but that the Lord Moved by the inspiration of the cause he had eration under the superintending eye and hand leadeth him. It may be through dark and try- espoused, his life was a living exemplification of A-ylum, providing for the appointment of three of Christian ministers. May the blessing of ing paths; but He leadeth in "paths of rightethat great and goo! B ing whose offerings are ousness," or "right paths." Our natural pre- church of Christ should seek for a baptism of the slighted, and whose mercies are rejected through ferences may not be gratified, but His purpose will spirit of its living head; by the power of the intemperance, rest upon and lead the enterprise, be subserved. Paul at one time would have gone Christianity which he professes he should be isoand numerous friends have grace to follow her varied and interesting contents perused with ling the terrible responsibility of this great work he could see; he would have preached in other his spiritual energy should carry him above its gow on the License Law. Petitions were prepon Christian ministers everywhere.

parts of Asis than those he had visited, but was alluremen s. Employ any two men as agents, These societies, though not connected with the forbidden of the Holy Ghost. God sent him to no matter what may be the character of the Cumberland: for amendment of Statuta labour. churches in which they assemble by any ecclesi- preach in Mac donia, which led to his being beat- work, take men of equal knowledge, integrity Act; also a communication from School Com astical recognition, derive an advantage from en and cast into prison, but what was the result? and tact, their relative success will depend upon missioners of the City of Halifax. Chairman of their countenance, and are likely to repay their Why, thus the gospel was introduced into Eukindness, by inducing some— et us hope many rope, and in the conversion of the Philippian ed in their work. The man that can draw en-

people; may the Church universally come up to given through the Conference.

the help of the Lord—to the help of the Lord.

2. We are taught a lesson of trust in Divine to labor for the conversion of the world. There Council Chamber, and gave his assent to the in Him. The two former verses of the 143rd by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be expressive of his views and by mn seemed to be a bound of England speems and curiosity of the bound of England speems and curiosity of the bound of Eng church here in connection with its new protege.

Till then, wishing our official organ church and it falls still, like the voice of an inspiration.

All the ordinary sources of supply were cut off, upon the car of the sacramental host of God. "Jesus lover of my soul," &c.

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Delivering God's Message.

"There are two ways of regarding a sermon, either as a human composition or a divine message. If we look upon it as the first, and require our clergymen to finish it with their utmost pect : but we shall at the same time consider the treatise thus prepared as something to which it is our duty to listen without restlessness for half an hour or three quarters, but which, when this duty has been decorously performed, we being provided with another when next it shall be no cessary.

tonic succession. They are preachers of the mittee then adjourned, and upon the House mittee then adjourned and upon the House mittee the mittee the house mittee the house mittee the mittee the mittee the house mittee the mittee

But if once we begin to regard the preacher, exposed for six days together to the full weight of the world's temptation, and he has been forced the end of the world."

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bill in accordance with the prayer to incorporate the end of the world." to watch the thorn and the thistle springing in All who preach the apostolic Gospel, and do Mr. Kaulback introduced a petition from their hearts, and to see that where the springing in their hearts, and to see that where the springing in their hearts, and to see that where the springing in thes

worship, the service of song, and other objects of a religious and charitable nature, she were to engage, assisting by her contributions, and the service of song, and other objects all admitted that our young men were exposed to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, all agreed that it would be a to great dangers, and other objects of their wickedness; to shame them for their upon a denomination, nor a mode of ordination, how have taken part in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and when the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was much in the form mesting a tew weeks ago, and was mu her influence and her supervision in every good work, and for which she received the thanks of Our terry Boards on various occasions. Let it not be supposed however that service which a service which as ervice which as erviced in the calm, resolute to the calm and without votes, and without votes and without vo Quirterly Boards on various occasions. Let it specially in danger of becoming inebriates should be induced to abandon the use of strong in granting them that for which they plead.

And knocked, yet none opened, and to call at specially in danger of becoming inebriates of the openings of those dark streets, where Wishould be induced to abandon the use of strong in granting them that for which they plead.

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And the word of the Lord came unto him (Elijah) saying: Get thee hence, and hide thyself (Elijah) saying: Get thee hence, and hide thyself does not exist commensurate with its importance, by the brook Cherith, that is before Jordan. And does not exist commensurate with its importance, are not His ministers. They are servants are ties. At about the age of 13 years he was bid fair to live for many years, and was herself aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the selection of the servants aroused to a particularly keen sense of his selection of the sense of his selection of the selection aroused to a particularly keen sense of his secountability accompanied by a deep and painful
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conviction of moral delinquency and guil word of the Lord: for he went and dwelt by the brook Cherith, that is before Jorda. And the tiring efforts of all who have undertaken to serve travens brought him bread and flesh in the morning, and bread and flesh in the evening; and he drank of the brook.—1 Kings, xvii. 2-6. countability accompanied by a deep and painful new sphere of labour, when, alas for the frailty conviction of moral delinquency and guilt in the of human hopes! disease in a subtle but malig- by some at that meeting this ground was taken, be an almost implicit reliance upon the ability word of the Lord: for he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty accompanied by a deep and painful new sphere of labour, when, alas for the frailty there. So he went and did according unto the thing, and because of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases are of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. So he went and dwelt by the ance should command the most earnest and uncleases of the frailty there. drank of the brook.—1 Kings, xvii. 2-6.

This is a most suggestive and comforting its claims the first duty in order of time, "Seek ed by the motives of the Apostles. Scripture lesson for the minister of Christ. It ye first the kingdom of God;" and first in regard to importance, "For what would it profit a man important bearing on the subject of church is a seasonable narrative for study as Conference if he should gain the whole world and lose his approaches. This is a time of special anxiety if he should gain the whole world and lose his union. Unless the Evangelical churches respect approaches. This is a time of special anxiety own soul." His claims upon the service of his to the minister. Where will he be located for control of those of either. to the minister Where will he be located for the coming year? What will be his social surthe coming year? What will be his social surfamily or country. The intensity of their love
the apostolic Gospel, and have the spostolic Gospel, and have the spostolic roundings? How will he be received? What for Christ must be relatively so much greater spirit, are in the true apostolic succession then will be the fruits of his labours, and what is the than their love for parent, wife or child, that they their ministry and sacraments should be recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments should be recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments should be recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments should be recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments about the recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments about the recognized to be reminded by their ministry and sacraments about the recognized to be reminded by the remainded by the recognized to be reminded by the remainded b will even seem to hate them for His name's sake n'zed as regular and valid in all the charebes ed that he is the servant of the Lord; under His direction; assured of His presence, and Indeed a devotion to His cause is demanded, so They should be welcomed into every pulpit, and His direction; assured of His presence, and secured in all things needful by His Providence. great, that, if even life itself was demanded, they have free access to every table of the Low should not hesitate to make the sacrifice. And They are ministers of Christ. He come an with this most intense devotion of heart he re- blesses their labours. Shall we be wise nind us—

1. Of a Providential allotment in the appointures the most uniring service; those who more exclusive than he is ?—Church Union ment of the minister to his field of labour. The would be his disciples were warned, as bui ders estimation of its claims would, and I trust, soon Lord sent Elijah to the brook Cherith. The to count the cost, and as warriors, to estimate place was in itself far from inviting, and one the forces of the power against which they were Some months ago, the expedient of holding which, of his own will, or wisdom, he would about to contend; and having once engaged public Temperance meetings in succession in the not have selected. It was a region uninhabited they were to know no relaxation, for "no man

> will best reward the confidence of his employer. House in committee passed Dartmouth Steamboat company bill; Yarmouth Exchange Bank In the appointment of minisiers in our itine- Take two ministers of the gospel equal in intelalso gone up to G d that His pleasure may be temptation, his very force has a repelling power our prayer in accordance of a whool in motion of the spokes grant in aid of a bridge, also from military sudges not always answer our prayer in accordance of a whool in motion of the spokes At the close of our weekly prayer meeting does not always an wer our prayer in accordance of a wheel in motion; the moral power of a thorities respecting taxation of subordinate last evening, Dr. Richey, in announcing the sec- with our wishes, but according to His infinite bayonet charge usually clears the field, few men cers in the army. ond meeting in our church which takes place to- wiedom. I is easy to be leve that the appoint- stand to receive their points; the impetuosity of pressive of earnest hope that many might be led but if our wishes are ot gratified, we are tempt- Gentiles, while Peter, more cool and calculating Act; to amend the act relative to measurem to join the ranks of this philanthropic enterprise ed to believe that it is the result of human ope- would have been weighing the probable result of grain, and to amend the act regulating the -whose sole design is to prevent evil and do good—to preclude the woes of intemperance in with it. We forget that it is the result of adman open would have been weighing the product result.
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> whose sole design is to prevent evil and do good—to preclude the woes of intemperance in with it. We forget that God may deal more that carried the apostolic church over all open were subsequently passed by the House in comthis life, and by God's blessing, its more tremen- kindly with us in His denial of our wishes than position, and enabled her standard-bearers to mittee. in the gratification of them. When He sent plant the cross within the limits of the seven-We meet to-night to organize, we anticipate quails to the Israelites, He gratified their desires. hilled city. It was the enthusiasm of the reof the everlasting covenant, pledge themselves to the Legislative Council.

> > copy of the son of Mary? "John Brown's soul is marching on" may seem to be a senseless thing, but the expression of the Local Legislature. Mr. S. Campbell could was made the word-sign of a sentiment was made the word-sign of a sentiment, which not find any fault with the measure, but thought became an inspiration and hurled the thunder the time for such a change inauspicious. Mr bolts of war against the demon of slavery, and Annand thought the bill imperfect, and that it broke the shackels from four millions of our own care and learning, for our better delight, whether countrymen. The name Jesus is a word sign, tended that the Government could not but make of ear or intellect, we shall be necessarily led to expect much formality and stateliness in its dehave not a golden fringe round it, and a goodly cushion in front of it, and if the sermon be not fairly written in a black hard to think at its not well if the pulpit of Jesus. Sing of Jesus. Gather inspiration from Sec'y spake at some length in support of the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action while in England in reference to the Intercologue of the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill, and lectured Mr. Annead for his action to the bill and fairly written in a black book, to be smoothed upon the cushion in a majestic manner before church forward with in a black book, to be smoothed upon the cushion in a majestic manner before church forward with in a black book, to be smoothed upon the cushion in a majestic manner before church forward with in the company of the company upon the cushion in a majestic manner before church forward with increasing power until the beginning; all this we shall duly come to ex- ends of the earth are brought to submit to Immanuel's reign.—Pittsburg Ad.

> > > Apostolic Succession. All evangelical ministers are in the true apos-

carried on by the Apostles, the work of winning whatever his faults, as a man sent with a message to us, which it is a matter of life and death and blessed by the same Lord that called and Petitions. whether we hear or refuse; if we look at him sent forth the Apostles. They obey the comas set in charge over many spirits in danger of mand, and may claim the promise contained in ruin, and having allowed to him but an hour or two in the seven days to speak to them; if we make some endeavors to conceive how precious ing them in the name of the Father, and of the Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to an anti-continuous and the Supreme Court in the Island of Cape Breton.

Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to an act to regulate the terms of the Supreme Court in the Island of Cape Breton.

Mr. Miller presented a petition from a number of the Father, and of the make some endeavors to conceive how precious these hours ought to be to him, a small advar
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They may be called bishcps, or presbyters, or elders, or pastors, or ministers, The name is of no consequence. They may be Episcopalians, or Presbyterians, or Methodists, or Lutherans. or Congregregationalists. Their claims of the committee on the committee, but he deor Congregationalists. Their claim to the nand to remain on the committee, but he de He has but thirty minutes to get at the sepaapostolic succession is neither proved nor disclined.
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Baptist church, who died in the faith and servants of Christ, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, visited ness are under obligation to abstain. Some which the Government presents, and dreading Academy has its distinct sphere, in which being the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assuredly churches, who were notoriously magnifest the utterer and lie ener slike, but assured the utterer and lie energy as a lie energy a

We admit this distinction, in respect to secu-Religious Enthusiasm. | lar office and positions in the State. But we Religious enthusiam is a necessity of the age; deny that it holds good in the spiritual hingdon

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House of Assembly.

TUESDAY, March 26 Mr. Ray introduced a bill to legalize proces Mr. Longly presented a petition for increased mail accommodation in parts of Annapolis Co. aw relating to the management of the Insane

Several bills were introduced to incorporate various Gold Mining Companies. Hon. Mr.

Mr. Bourinot introduced a bill to incorporate

Bills were introduced as follows: by Mr. Don

At 3 o'clock His Excellency came down to the Bills were introduced in the House to incress

The House proceeded to the order of the day,

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The House in Committee on bills, proceeded Hon. Mr. Shannon supported the bill, and concil. Mr. Hatfield opposed the bill as being unamendment to give Halifax four members, which was lost. He then moved to defer the operation of the bill, till after the meeting of the Best Parliament, which was also negatived. The bill was hen passed, as also the bill in reference to cartain public officers and their salaries. Hense mittee they have been salaries. churches praying for the separation of the sale of groceries from the sale of liquors, and intro-

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