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the St. Croix. and entered again the Queen's in various parts of the building, and there fol- so obtrusive and intolerable as to arouse the pay for? lominions, when of course we took off our hats lowed a glorious ingathering of precious souls. spirit which led to the formation of the Associ- 2. Will you also vote that, as in every other and sang with heart and voice, "God save our Indeed, for weeks after the sermon had been ation which now addresses you. Towards evening we struck the head preached, it was the subject of conversation Queen." ot the Bay of Fundy, and entered St. John, the throughout the entire neighbourhood.

principal city of New Brunswick. After rest- But the incident I am now about to relate ing here for the night, we t ok the car of the was of a different character altogether, though ency, whilst progress towards the higher grades Intercolonial Rai'road. On the line between it occurred in the same chapel. It arose under Bangor and St. John no time-table is issued, the preaching of his notable sermon founded after year neglected, and the mode of appointbut the Intercologial publishes one of loud colour and varied intelligence. Here is a single extract for the benefit of your readers : " Con. noon he appeared at his best, and was exceednections are made at Shediac with stages to ingly happy and self-possessed. He depicted Provincial Statute by which the right conceded and trom Cocaigne. Buctouche, Richibucto. the horrible pit and the miry clay in which the to every other section of the Province, to elect Kouchibouguacis, Kouchibouguac, Miramichi, Kouchibouguacis, Kouchibouguaci, Miramichi, Berrit, found himself; and the lad's eyes were when shameful abuse of privileges, evasion of intended to provide free and unsectarian schools Dalhousie, and Restigouche." During the opinit, total channels in humble prayer and the law, and dereliction of duty characterized for our children, and will you resist all tamant rivers, and passed the Roman Catholic faith. David had found himselt in that state the working of the School Act in the city of School and College of Memramcook, but our before; but now his soul was entranced; his School and College of Memramcook, but our before; but now his soul was entranced, in the Government of the sect of our own important be could trust in the Mighty God of Jacob, and thought that at least the Legislature would not college and schools. Dr. Stewart came to the he waited patiently to receive the full assurdepot and gave us kind and cordial greeting ance of pardon. On the other hand the preacher, placing

The buildings of our educational institutions are excellently situated, occupying the most himself in the most kind and affectionate attit prominent position in the place. The Mount ude, represented the Divine Being as listening Allison Wesleyan Col ege was organized in to the cry of the contrite one. " And He in-1862. It has its charter from the Legislature clined" (his ear) "unto me." Suiting the acof New Brunswick, and recives recognition and tion to the word, Mr. Dawsou placed his right aid from that of Nova Sootia. It has its regu- band to his ear, and bending forward his head lar courses of study for the degrees of B. A. as it intently looking towards some imaginary and B. S., while the degree of M. A can be person in the body of the chapel, he seemed to taken in course by any Bachelor of Arts of be listening to the cry of distress.

three years' standing. It moreover confers the degrees of D. D. and D. C. L. There are also of David; and in the most loving and tender the male and female academies, under very able tones he cried out, straining his voice as letter to the Recorder, regretting that we are governship, and containing a large number of shouting to a person at a considerable distance, prevented by our limited space from publishing students and graduates. It is impossible to "David! David! I want you. Come and over-estimate the importance of these institutions in relation to the extension and consolida- come ! Be quick, be quick ! Come and tell tion of Methodism in the Dominion of Canada. us your experience. You cried unto the Lord ! Resuming our journey, we passed through Let us hear how you did it. Ah ! here he comes. Here, here! Now, now! You were the flourishing town of Truro, and reached different periods, complete symmetry has been Halifax, the capital of Nova Scotia, on Satur- slipping about in the mire, were you? And secured. Good Mr Thornton, our late Editor. sometimes you fell? And then you tried to cupied three of the churches of the city and the get up again? And then you fell again? Yes, But more significant even than this have been the quiet efforts to evade the effects of the churches of the popula- Lord, you saw the hand of mercy stretched out the the quiet efforts to evade the effects of the of Christian character to include the population of the population day evening. On Sunday and Monday we ocbe the most perfect building he had ever seen. We wandered through its halls and corriders with great interest, gazed upon its historical ingsof sadness or satisfaction was the upper-ment. As we looked upon Cornwallis handing

and affection of woman.

multiplying in several of our schools, and that others were characterized only by utter inefficiot instruction, -annually promised, was year up to the proper standard of efficiency. tion advocated the repeal of the clause in the shepherd youth had, by the light of God's its own trustees, is denied to Halifax. If,-

withhold from the citizens the right to under-

take the task for themselves. In this we were completely mistaken.

upon the citizens the right of electing their own bring you good news for the next twelve of England, at its head. The Reformed Episrustees in the same way in which that right is months, and help you in every good way. Orusually exercised in incorporated cities, was der it anew and recommend it to your neighsubmitted to the House of Assembly. Warm bors. sympathy with its object was expressed by many members, and positive and unbesitating

ssurances of support were given by some who, when the test of an actual vote came to be ap-

plied, were conveniently absent from their duty. Through the process of postponement until another session, the Bill was shelved for cessities of the ten thousand families where, ed. "His chains tell off, his heart was free. the School Board, and that a church in avowed tt is hoped, it will be a welcome visitor, will Thencetor and he followed God. Brother hostility to a system which provides " mixed not be overlooked. It will endeavor to pro- Wright was a lover of and constant attenschools :"-the anomaly has been ostensibly remote the Higher Christian Life in the soul, and dant upon the services of God's house. But a noved. We exposed the violation of law in to fulfil our great Charch-mission of spreading tew times since my acquaintance with him bethe use of school books not authorized by the Scriptural Holiness throughout the land. It gan was he able to reach the sanctuary, but Council of Public Instruction ; we were assured will discuss the religious and social problems, then his heart seemed full of thaaktulness to that the Commissioners were ignorant of the and great living issues of the times, in a de- God for His goodness in permitting him to visit act, and their use has been discontinued. vout spirit and from a Christian point of view. his earthly courts. He expressed himself fre-We showed that in this wealthy city where am-A condensed review of recent books and high. quently as sorry that he could not do more for le funds for the best sort of education have To say that the attention of the audience was er literature, and reprints of the ablest articles God than he did, and woudered that the Most een easily raised, not a single grade A teacher riveted is to use a very mild expression. They in leading British and American periodicals. High could have mercy upon such an unworthy was employed : -- two have since been obtained listened with 'bated breath aud open mouths will bring before its patrons the best thought of soul as his. and placed at the bead of important schools. the age. A monthly survey of passing events On Saturday evening he went to sleep in his These tacile concessions of some of our claims will indicate the progress of humanity both at chair as usual, and steps the night arose on Sunday the night, when Mrs. Wright arose on Sunday are the best possible testimony to their correcthome and abroad. A department of Church morning she found him still peacefully sleeping, heard. Such preaching reminded one of the ness, while they show how great was the neimpassioned eloquence of Whitfield, with the Architecture will be illustrated by designs pre- but in a few minutes found that his breath w glect of duty into which the administrators of pared by the best architects in the Dominion. shorter. She tried to arouse him but could he law had fallen. A summary of Religious and Mi-sionary Intel- not, and shortly he was not for God had taken Thus far has success been apparently vouchhim. We laid him in the grave, sorrowing ind Music will cultivate the æsthetic tastes of J. R. H. One could scarcely turn one's eye from the safed in answer to our appeals, but the obnox nd Music will cultivate the æsthetic tastes of ious principle under which so great evils have prevailed, and under which it is feared they the Methodist world will regularly contribute its readers. Several of the foremost writers of may again expand and flourish, remains in full to its pages. At the very beginning of the apostrophe to operation. The Magazine will be printed with new type Having afforded ample time for inquiry into on good paper, and will be illustrated as copiour allegations, we waited again upon the Gov-ously as a liberal expenditure will permit. ernment and sought to elicit from them an as- will be published on the first of each month, surance that some remedial measure would be dating from January 1, 1875, at the Methodist provided. They would neither avow their in Book Rooms at Toronto and Halifax. Its size tention to uphold the existing exceptional legis- will be 96 pages 8vo., and its price \$2 a year. heads of the congregation down towards the lation with regard to Halifax, nor would they The numbers for a year will make two handcentre of the area, evidently expecting the undertake to amend it. We believe them in youth to appear. There she stood several some volumes of 576 pages each. This will be fact to be divided in opinion, and we fear that one of the cheapest magazines in the world; there is in exercise a secret influence more and no reasonable expense will be spared to it pleased God to test the sincerity of her faith potent than principle, which determines the make it also one of the best/ A large circulabalance against us.

very of that discourse. At the crowded pray- which have developed under the present admin- 1. If elected to the House, will you vote to lege, Oxtord, and Mr. Findlay, another Wes-Not having time to remain in Boston, we left er-meeting which followed, scarcely a single istration of school affairs, and for the mainte. extend to the citizens of Halifax the privilege levan minister's son, to a scholarship on the by the evening train, and the next morning person left the densely-packed chapel in which nance in its integrity of the principle upon erjoyed by every other school section in the Arnold foundation at Merton. The competifound ourselves running by the side of the he had preached-very great excitement pre- which our educational system is based. In the Province, of electing their own school trustees tion at St. John's, as at Merton, was an open Peuobscot river. In the atternoon we crossed vailed. Many persons were crying for mercy city of Halifax some of these evils had grown and managing the schools they themselves one, and we are glad to hear that Mr. Rigg's papers were of such a character that he has re-

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CATHERINE PALMER OF SHOAL HARBOUR, N.F.

The subject of the following lines was the

wife of David Palmer, a resident of this place.

For many years she has lived the life of faith

n the Son of God, and of conformity to His

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During this heavy trial, her faith remained un

During the last few days of her mortal exis-

Him. She departed this late on Sunday, Oct.

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most. As we looked upon Corawallis handing his sword to the conqueror, the pride of the Englishman for a moment started, but we called the renot only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bere not only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bere not only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bere not only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bere not only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bere not only by our host, but by repeated in-upon a rock;' and 'He put a new song in the intellectual wasts of the thousand Metho-bits readers. At the same time the varied na-cessities of the ten thousand families where, to mind what we believed to be the grand des tiny of America; and praying that she may be faithful to her calling, the English pride was checked, and hope got the uppermost, that ous missionary in North America. He is yet you can sing." Then in the most exalted tull of energy, preaching every Sabbath, and is strains of eloquence the preacher described the England in the conquest of the world for Christ. regarded by all classes as a prince among the new song, and all but sang it. The imaginary saints. We left Halifax on Tuesday at noon in this was so graphically drawn by the preacher, the The Treasury, the Court-house, the Patent-

office, the Post-office, and the new naval and tast sailing vessel. The presence of a large acting was so marvellous, and the power of his number of naval and military officers on board flexible voice so wonderful, that words would 9.00 military offices are worthy of the metropolis of accounted for the din of martial music under tail to describe the magical effects produced the Great Republic. The White House is not equal to some of the Royal palaces of the old which we steamed out of the spacious harbour. world, but it is well situated, and must ever be St. John's, Newfoundland, was reached on to the traveller an object of commanding interwhat is to be an immense memorial to General pany with Mr. Milligan, the President of Newoundland Conterence. We visited our two of joyful Hallelujabs followed as are seldom Washington, when an old negro whom we accommodious churches, and a high school under costed gave us a little of its history. He said the mastership of Mr. Holloway, trom Westminster. Methodism in this island is just now colouring of Rembrandt, and the tenderuesa that it was to be a monument raised by the tree-will offerings of all the States. On obin a critical but hopeful condition. By the serving to him that the work was proceeding Freaty of Utrecht, France secured some terri but slowly, he sbrugged his shoulders, and with

torial rights on its shores. Popery has there- speaker and actor to the audience, much less to tore for long had powerful influence here; as individuals to observe how they looked and indescribable drollery in his face, replied, its large cathedral on St. John's Hill may tes-"You see, Sir, it takes a long time to get in the money. A collector begs, say a bundred tify; but for many years past the High Angli- light of day. dollars, ninety-nine of these are taken for ex can party has been straing for power, and one of its main objects is said to have been the uppenses, and one goes for the Washington mem

tooting of Methodism, or at least its subservi- was so wrought upon that she rose directly orial." There are some superior churches in ence, and we were told that some little sons, as from her seat, just as the preacher was acting the city, the first of which is doubtless the A handsome set of Books, and a Library in them- Methodist Episcopal Metropolitan.

they werv designated, of Wesleyans in England and calling out so earnestly. She stretched have been prominent in this effort. Petty berselt over the pew, and looked over the HEARING BEECHER. On the Sabbath morning we made our way persecution in various forms has been at work, to the Plymouth Church, and were fortunate the last of which is the driving from the chairenough to meet with one of the deacons at the manship of a local school board of our exceltent supernumerary, Mr. Shenstone. We are minutes, utterly unconscious of her state. door, who kindly offered us sittings in his own assured that men are now in ecclesiastical I had often read of Robert Hall producing pew. Mr. Beecher's popularity is not only un-

office who not only maintain the fi4ment of such effects by his preaching but I have never dimini hed, but recent sad circumstances seem greatly to have increased it. The crowds seek Apostolical Succession, but who avow their be- myselt witnessed it before or since. The lief in the R al Presence, prayers for the dead, whole scene was such as occurs only once in a ing admission were vast, and shortly after the and the utter insufficiency of the Scriptures lifetime. The simplicity and naturalness of doors were opened, every available spot of the spacious edifice was occupied. At twenty ninutes past ten Mr. Beecher ascended the ly say that there is no village in England where that was irresistible, aud soon the audience Methodism is more assailed by Ritualistic learned not only to admire, but to love him lattorm, and took the chair without any outteachers than in some parts of this island. Al- who spoke, to receive his message, and to acward exercise of devotion. He occupied seve-

ral minutes in arranging his notes and notices. and social custom give to the hierarchy in Eng- Christ which he brought. when the members of his choir, amounting to nearly 100 persons, filed down each side of the organ, and took their allotted seats. The voluntary concluded exactly at half-past ten, when the choir rose and rendered the introductory anthem. Mr. Beecher's opening prayer was peculiarly soft and tender, evidently prompted taken place. Its social status is rapidly ad- gave. There was no got-upness about him, ing perpetually manipulated in the interests of Book Room, Toronto, Oat., Rev. D. Savage, by a heart full of sorrow. We felt that listening to his prayer amply repaid us for our journev to Brooklyn, and if we had left when it was over, it might have been as well for our profit. The sermon was what we presume

ing on are expected to increase the number. his own grand and sanctified instincts, and the ascendant. should be designated purely Bee herian. We hope that its recent connection with the changeful moods of his own rich but fittul There was no attempt at exposition, but it was Canada Conterence will both bring to it increas- fancy. There never was but one "Billy everything and everybody except that which ing strength, and develop still further its own Dawson;" there is not likely soon to be ano-

every one should denounce. All Church creeds resources. were attacked with vigorous declamation. His Most of the subscriptions to this Paper ter-

most effective illustration was that of his son minate this month. It is always best to pay being sent to school, who on his return was re-You cannot do without a good family Paper. quired to wear the little pair ot trousers which in advance. The paper reads better. Call on Renew your subsciption for the WESLEYAN, if had been carefully laid up during his absence, your agent, the nearest Methodist minister, or it expires on the 31st of this month.

remit directly to the office. and when the boy declared that he had outgrown them and could not possibly get them on, the father vigorously insisted that as they COUNTRY RECOLLECTIONS .- No. 11 were his own veritable garments he must wear " BILLY DAWSON. them. Mr. Beecher suited the action to the

(From the London Methodist.)

word by representing the little fellow most GENTLEMEN,vigorously putting on this cast-off clothing be-Following a sudden dissolution of the House pledged to amend the invidious and injurious I had heard Mr. Dawson preach several laughter followed. This was designed to show times, and had listened to him in some of his of Assembly, you are called upon to elect your clauses of the Education Act relating to Halithat all creeds are outgrown by time, the grandest and most striking moods of thought representatives on the 17th instant. The time fax, and to secure the formation of a Counsil that all creeds are outgrown of that, and to scale the formation of a Connai preacher seeming to forget that all truths which and illustration. All those who have beard bis is short. The consideration of those matters of Public Instruction for the Province, which preacher seeming to lorget that all truths which are interested or those matters of a done last being to the rownee, which the creeds embody is immutable. We listened celebrated sermon on "The pale Horse and which may affect your judgment must be will consist of men fitted by training and ex-

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General Miscellanu.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NOVA SCOTIA.

the creeds embody is immutable. We instead of a matching and the vividness of prompt. We feel that the duty is ours in the perience to advance the cause of Education layman's son. It gives us equal pleasure this babitants came, and we felt it a. sad, yet good to much the were drawn towards the man with a strange affection as we thought of his command-strange affection as we thought of power of picturing out the sublime visions of the Apocalypse. I shall not easily forget the all mere party differences. We mean the tions to be put to all candidates soliciting your Rigg, eldest son of the Rev. Dr. Rigg, eldest son of the Rev. Rigg, eldest son Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the nands of some competent person. Ministers who cannot themselves attend to the ing ability, unbounded popularity, and present the Apocalypse. I shall not easily forget the extraordinary influence that attended the deli-legislation required for the correction of evils suffrages. Ministers which transcends We mean the tions to be put to all candidates soliciting your heat to a acheleration at Statistical delivers of the correction of evils suffrages. Ministers which transcends Ministers which transc

tion will therefore be necessary to meet the of whom were members of our church, and We now appeal to you. We do not make beavy outlay which the enterprise involves. As died happy in the Lord, the others were of this appeal in the name or in the interest of this is the only Magazine published under the tenders years but reaped the fruit of ber and the utter insumciency of the Scriptures the preacher's style and manner had a charm party. Our Association comprises at this mo-without Church interpretation. We may safement many who have been among the most Church in Canada, we appeal to the patriotism, intelligence and Christian liberality of the vigorous and valuable supports of the presen Government, and who would sever with pain large Methodist connexion, from the Bermudas to the will of God. teachers than in some parts of this island. At cept the offers of love and mercy through the tie of general concurrence in principle to Vancouver's Island, to give the project a

which has bound them to it; many who have bearty and generons support. It is hoped and social custom give to the hierarchy in Eng-there are men here who ape its importance and This is but a faint representation of the been ardently opposed to the Government and also, that it will circulate widely in the sister which he has treasured up for them there are men here who ape its importance and claim its authority. Methodism, however, has effects of Mr. Dawson's preaching, written in intimate alliance with the Opposition ; and branches of the great Methodist family. no ignoble position in the colony, and during down after thirty years have gone by; but many who look upon both existing political All ministers and preachers of the Methodist [11,h, aged 44 years, leaving behind her a large circle of relatives and Christian friends to no ignoble position in the colony, and during even now I regard this gifted man as one of parties with distrust. They are united upon Church of Canada are authorized agents, to the last two years a considerable forward move- even now a regard this gived that as one of one point alone; the sacred duty of freeing whom subscriptions may be paid; or they may righteous. Her end was peace. All these in congregations and church members, have beard. He used no art but such as nature our educational system from the danger of be- be sent direct to Rev. S. Rose, Methodist died from diptheria.

vancing. It has six representatives in the and no make-believe ever escaped his lips. All its opponents, and of its faithful administration London, Ont., or Rev. A. W. Nicolson, Me Lower, and three in the Upper House of As- was the outflow of his great, full, and happy being subordinated to the exigencies of the thodist Book Room, Halifax, N. S. sembly to-day, and the elections just now go- soul; for he ever tollowed the promptings of party that may happen for the time to be in the For turther particulars inquire of the Book Stewards at Toronto and Halitax. Please

Our experience has demonstrated to us that press the canvass at once, and report probable Istael, Bro. John Smith, Bald Rock, who has beyond the special grievance of which we in number of subscribers as soon as possible, that for over 40 years been a sincere and earnest Halifax complain, the weak point in our School the publishers may know what sized edition to follower of Jesus. For the past 3 years he has Law is the identity of the Council of Public In- print. A specimen number will be issued been a great sufferer, but was enabled to realther. His singleness of aim was only equalled by his devotedness to the cause he had struction with the Executive Council of the early in December.

been too amply tulfilled.

lection of candidates to represent you in the House of Assembly, that men are chosen who will not hold mere party allegiance to be more if it expires on the \$1st of this month. bin ling than their duty to their country in its

that, wherever practicable, candidates may be

Renew your subscription for the WESLEYAN, the 14th of John and speaking of the many man-

ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES.

ize the preciousness of Jesus in the turnace of Province. This was foreseen and pointed out N.B.-To the above rates (\$2 per copy.) afflictions, and bore it without a murmur. It by wise legislators at the time the Act was must be added 24 cents for the postage, which refreshed our beart to go and see the aged pilpassed. Their prayers and predictions have must be prepaid at the rate of two cents per grim and hear him tell of the goodness of God.

Death had long been deprived of its sting, for he tonged for the time of his departure to come. You cannot do without a good family Paper. Two days before he died while reading to him sions he said, " Praise God, I shall soon be there," A few hours before death he sang well used Bible, exborting his family to serve

> gently away. Truly his end was ploved to think and talk of our old end was peace, he

we reterred last week to university honors who travelled the Circuit, and often enquired after them. At his funeral the whole of the in-

been elected to a scholarship at St. John's Col- Sambro, Dec. 7th, 1874.

number.

We appeal then to you to see to it in the se-

bighest interests; and we strongly recommend WESLEYAN SCHOLARSHIP IN HIGHER some of our byinns and then read out of bin

the following:

The London Watchman of October 21st has failed and during the night, his spirit passed

other, and especially upon the unconverted Weslevan Office and Book Room 'Ye are my witnesses saith the Lord " Two or three causes have contributed to 125 GRANVILLE ST., HALIFAX. Provincial Wesleyan \$2 00,

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AGENTS.

We have again to request your co operation in obtaining the amounts necessary to secure the subscribers to this paper for the ensuing year. The great majority of these draw upon besides. are due, in advance, on the first of January.

The rule of advance payment is that which now obtains in relation to all the prinour case has worked so well that it would or a few official members. Let the vows talents. be very unwise to depart from it. We re- of Christian work be laid upon converts toquest most respectfully that a patient, thor- day, as it was upon most of ourselves years encourage their speech till it becomes strong where a substitute must be employed, that and confident. Show them that the obligation is theirs to speak as well as to live early attention be given to the arrangefor Christ... ment Let arrears, if any, be collected, 2. Our Church members have been advance payments obtained, and a canvass yielding to natural reservedness and the

prosecuted for new subscribers. fear of man. "It is a severe trial to one

is advisable, it will be necessary for the of sensitive and timid mind to speak in the ministers to order the continuance of presence of a company." Granted. But papers. We take no responsibility in re- are we never to meet and endure trials exgard to postponed payments without due cepting the kind suited to our choice? Rehealthy condition, and to keep it so will be us to carry it and follow Him. Besides are best in the end for subscribers themselves as well as for the office. It is always painful to drop a subscriber : but it would be infinitely humiliating to present a list of bad debts, accumulated through delays and misunderstandings, at the end of the year. We choose the least of two evils. simplest agencies.

This work can be done in a short time, and during the next twelve months will amply repay you in the intelligence and impulse afforded by our paper to the several Circuits.

For sixteen years we made, personally, a careful and conscientious duty of sustaining and encouraging our Publishing and Book intereste; so that we have no delicacy now in requesting from others a hearty and diligent co-operation. Go to work early, Brethren, and report soon.

OUR PROSPECTUS

We pledged ourselves a year ago to give the readers of this paper full value for their subscription. Twelve months have elapsed, and by God's blessing we have redeemed that pledge. In a year of remarkable revival throughout the land, we have record-

this state of things. 1. Our church training has not been sufficiently faithful in this direction. The the Costigan Resolutions. first great aim in all management of circuits by our fathers was to convert souls; the second, to get them well into harness for Christ's great work. The enemy's bat-to the Guardian, in reference to the tour constantly on sale at cuits by our fathers was to convert souls;

tery, once conquered, was immediately turn- of the Western Deputation. The brethren ed against himself. This is the mode in seem to have enjoyed their visit. Mr. S. ing her appreciation of its peculiar as well them are willing to risk the dangers inci-English Methodism to-day; and it is this speaks in the warmest terms of Eastern as ordinary means for the cultivation of dent to political life in our day. With bright celestial views; A death which all might love to see. SATURDAY, DECEMBEB 12. 1974 which places such au immense propor-tion of sanctified talent at the Church's dis-tion of sanctified talent at the Church's dis-tion of sanctified talent at the Church's dis-

TO OUR MINISTERS AND OTHER posal. The labors of drill are never re- we are quite sure has been reciprocal. In are ways of pleasantness. The high esti- Presbyterians. The style and earnestness posal. The later of the indext of the stree have the presence of a few able, probationers for the ministry by hundreds representative men from the West, we felt

every year, and a list of reserve always to quite hopeful as to the results. But it is gratifying to be in a position now to say We earnestly advise our ministers to that the deputation carried with them a far face, faithfully and persistently, this grow-ing disposition among our people to leave be disposition among our people to leave the people have been, in the matter of mission-the matter of mission-the matter of mission-the cacy of experimental religiou was demon-the first time, in the columns of your ex-cellent Organ, the almost unmingled satis-faction realized in reading and hearing of all exhortation and testimony to the pastor, ary benevolence, multiplying well their

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godliness.

lived and moved. Of her many acts of

kindness to myself and family, the remem-

ence to a single instance which may serve

ment as Pastor of our church at Charlotte-

year my wife was prostrated by a serious

and protracted illness. For several weeks

the physicians held out no hope of her re-

her sympathy, in every form that undissen

bled love could suggest. Our little son

Matthew Henry, she took to her home, and

during the time of his mother's affliction

town was in 1829. In the autumn of that

months, and help you in every good way. Order it anew and recommend it to your neighbors.

> Correspondence. MISSIONARY SERVICES IN

PICTOU. MR. EDITOR.-After having noticed,

with regret, the name of Pictou omitted from the first mention of the arrangements made for the Missionary Deputation from he General Conference, it was with great there are no considerations of usefulness to leasure that we learned that our church in Pictou would be included in the places to be brance is rendered more vivid and touching animate us? How many have been arrestvisited by these esteemed brethren. Our by her death. Gratitude prompts a refered by a relation of Christian experience or pleasure was lessened by a subsequent ence to a single instance which may serve notice to the effect that Mr. Sutherland as an illustration of the spirit by which she exhortation to repentance, by unofficial had been detailed to Wallace, to hold a was habitually animated. My first appoint Church members! Read the records of early Methodism, and observe the propormeeting there on the same evening that tion of converts brought to Christ by the ours was to be held.

We yielded however to authority, and meeting the deputation as they landed from In parts of the united States the social the Charlottetown boat, in the shortest posof covery. Mrs Morris practically expressed meeting is quite as powerful a means of sible time had the Assistant Secretary grace as the ordinary preaching service. the Missionary Society speeding towards It is common there to have twenty, thirty, the slopes of Cumberland to fulfil his engagement in the old and important circuit or forty persons engage in a single service which has its head quarters in Wallace.

in exhortation and prayer. The word of personally cared for him with as much ten-Our own meeting came off in the evenderness and assiduity as if he had been he ing. The deputation appeared in good The audience was not so large as own child. irits. Our departed sister experienced might have been expected under the cir-

more than was paid towards both Home

LETTER FROM DR. RICHEY.

IN MEMORIAM.

well represented. But we thought that the the lot of humanity, in so long a course of mere announcement that a minister who years. Among those that, in the providence among the Crees and Blackfeet was to ad-dress a meeting, would, irrespective of the were subjected to the test of a fiery ordeal. I Most of the subscriptions to this Paper ter-

important object, have drawn together a alllude to the death of a loved son, whom God, in His inscrutable wisdom, was pleased crowded congregation. minate this month. It is always best to pay to take away in the bloom and vigor of early The meeting, however, was one of unin advance. The paper reads better. Call on usual interest. After the usual opening your agent, the nearest Methodist minister, or exercise, the chair was taken by H. R manhood. That painful visitation, so unlook. exercise, the chair was taken by H. R Narraway, Esq. The report was then overwhelming pressure. But the faithful taken presented by the Superintendent in brief word. My grace is sufficient for thee, did the Society giving thanks," 13 hymns, and the times however, an illustration of the presented by the Superintendent in brief word. My grace is sufficient for thee, did the society giving thanks, 15 nymbs, and the times nowever, an illustration of the potitions for licenses that have hitherto come form. The Rev. Mr. McDougall was then not fail in the day of trial. Sanctified tribu-THE HALIFAX "CHRONICLE," in last called upon by the Cha in a lation wrought patience, and patience a richer scribing death," we have 14 hymns, 3 long He first deprives of his senses. What say Friday's issue, did the Halifax and Dart- speech replete with interest, laid before us experience of the Saviour's preciousness and mouth Wesleyan ministers the kindness to publish their manifesto on education. As lievers fighting," 27 hymns, but only one frequently employed by their He venly Father, to give the perfecting touches to his a counter statement, however, the editor published a column and a half of what was, dupbles the year best defence which the of common metre. " Convinced of Back sliding," 14, but only one common metre. "Pleasantness of Religion," 10, but comdoubtless, the very best defence which the Divine Master and under the direction of Had I been present, when the sepulchre other side can produce. It amounted to the Methodist Church. We felt whilst he closed over the lifeless remains of our estim-scribing inward religion," 4 : not one common metre. Nor does the supplement prethis :--those eight Ministers were exposing apostolic work---he had been turning men attisfaction in bearing testimony to her many themselves to criticism; were thoroughly "from darkness to light, and from the excellencies. Influenced by the same sentisent any improvement in reference to the proportion of those metres. On the "Es-tablishment and extension of Christ's kingbelligerent-like Irishmen at a Fair; were power of Satan unto God that they might ment-while I regret that the offering is no guilty of publishing several falsehoods; receive forgivness of sins and inheritance now worthy of the subject-I am wishful that a place should be given in the columns of the dom," there are 20 hymns, but only one WESLEYAN, to this imperfect tribute to her common metre: 20 "on the experience." finally, were good, well disposed, respected among them which are sanctified by faith" and educated men, who had allowed them. in Christ. Never before did we so feel the and 2 only common metres. grandeur of our missionary work, never precious memory. In the present Hymn Book there are The article began by designating those defore did we see more clearly the power of the Gospel displayed than in the results · My mind dwells with sympathizing interaltogether 769 Hymns, of these there are est on the position of my now widowed friend, of whom it is only just to say, that 157 long metres and 139 common metres. ministers as knaves, and ended by allowing of his work in the characters of individuals. them the courtesy of being merely tools in Mr. Macdonald, of Toronto, was then from the general impulses of his own na-It certainly would not be wise to drop from the new edition all those peculiar ture, as well as from affection for his wife. called upon to address the meeting, and metres which are but rarely sung, for there the hands of others. The following from Rev. C. B. Pitblado, spoke with the authority of a man who had himself made sacrifices for Christ and promoting the accomplishment of her be he always evinced the utmost pleasure in may yet be as the result of our union, a in the Ghronicle of Monday last, in reply his work, and was prepared to make still nignant wishes. After enjoying for more revival of old-fashioned Methodist singing. to the Editor's strictures upon a manifesto published by Presbyterian Ministers, is manding manner he set before us the duty ship of such a helpmate, he must keenly In England, Methodism still retains to a large extent congregational singing. Let in this growing Dominion, emulate the example of the good old parent, whom we still remember with gratitude to God. We merely ask our readers to imagine what fine work of proselytizing must have servant of the world being raised by faith him! I feel for him and his beloved Cornwall. P. E. I., Dec. 7, 1874. been going under such a system as this into the service of God. daughter and son, I can cherish no better desire-I can offer no more appropriate A PRAYER AND A WISH. prayer, than that they may follow her, whose have given imagination the rein, they may good work and expressing gratification at have given imagination the proof. It can past successes. call on witnesses for the proof. It can Financially the meeting was also suc-To the Editor of the "Provincial Wesleyan." departure they mourn, as she followed

\$15,000, added to the profound mortifica- that is an honour that annihilates the hu- main issue. It is well known that every I enclose some verses which in another tion that threats of reinsal to bury cannot now be repeated against recusant Roman Catholics. This is Romish appeal No. 2, red erso be placed area the second to be glorified in His saints, devised system, and to introduce in the On my first visit to Charlottetown- of discord and inaction, as will retard for and may be placed upon the same fyle with and admired in all them that believe.

Wolfville, Dec. 7, 1874. which occurred when I was stationed on years the growing intelligence of this Do the Wallace Circuit, fifty years ago-I had minion. Then let men be chosen to legis-Which is the happiest death to die ?

"Oh," said one, " If I might choose Long at the gates of bliss would I lie. al favour. Such men are to be And feast my spirit ere it fly, a member of our church, practically evine found in the Province, though but few of With bright celestial views ; And mark how bright and sweet would be Fain would I catch a humn of love From th' angel harps that ring above : And sing it a, my parting breath. Onivered and expired in death. So that those on earth might hear sustained by subsequent observation. This, with them in efforts to preserve the school The harp-notes of another sphere ;

THE CHOICE

What springs of heavenly life arise,

"No," said another, " not so I.

Nor bear a single glance at parting,

Nor the frame with mortal terrors shaking

Not slain but caught up-death how fair !

Oh ! how bright were the realms of light,

All bliss without a pang to cloud it,

All joy without a pain to shroud it :

To meet my Saviour in the air,

Bursting at once upon the sight !

So would I die

So I would die !

Nor the heart where love's soft hands are break in

we venture to affirm, never in a single in- law, there will be no occasion for painful And mark when nature faints and dies stance, happened with regard to our de- apprehensions ceased friend. In her long career, the effi-Allow me, Mr. Editor, to express, tor And gather from the death they view A ray of hope to light them through. When they shall be departing too fidelity to the end. Many of the excellent the doings of the late General Conference Sudden as thought is the death I would die.

of the earth have I known ; but one more in Toronto Truly, there were good and I would suddenly lay my shackles by, blameless and benevolent, or more uniform- wise men there, and a large measure of re-Two dollars cannot be better spent than in ly meek and amiable than Mrs. Morris, straining, directing and uniting grace, or Nor see the tear of sorrow starting, quest most respectfully that a patient, thor-ago. Call out young men, particularly; a good family paper. The WESLEYAN will have I not known. While I utter this tes-being you good news for the part twelve timony. I do not lose sight of the fact that been realized. The result of our other the quivering lips that bless me been realized. The result of one act alone Nor f. el the hands of love that press me her religious experience was characterised will I believe lead to the speedy union with

by the humble calm of faith, rather than by us of all the branches of Methodism in the its exultant triumph. Spiritual life is so Dominion, I refer to the dropping of the modified in the phases it exhibits, by con-name "Wesleyan" from the name of our stitutional temperament and the reculiari- church. I am as intensely Weslevan as ties of mental character, that Christian any man ought to be, but I prefer having casuistry often finds it difficult to furnish a no man's name in the appellation given to solution of those diversities. Meanwhile, my religion. There are on this island two branches of he it remembered that, after all, holy living

is the surest test and best exponent of vital the Methodist Church-the Bible Christians and ourselves. The former have about Love to all.—especially to those who half as many ministers here as we have.

Even so I long to go, hese perting hours how sad and slow. were of the household of God, was the ele- In some small places there is a preacher of His voice grow faint and fixed his eye, ment in which this truly gracious woman each denomination, where one could easily As if gazing on visions of eestacy, attend to the whole interest now divided be he hue of his cheeks and lips decayed. ween two. In that case many little jealous round his mouth a sweet smile played. ies, now operating injuriously would be un known. I clearly percieve most pleasing They looked-he was dead. His spirit had fled. indications of a usion not very remote. ainless and switt as his own desire. Equally pious with our people, they are flis soul un ressed ready to do anything that will tend to the From her mortal vest, extension of the Redeemer's Kingdom. I Had entered her car of heavenly fire, anticipate that a short courtship only will And proved how bright, be necessary in order to the solemnization Were the realms of light, of the marriage ceremony. If not allowed ursting at once upon the Sigl

to consummate the union on this Island be tore the meeting of the next General Con WHOM THE GODS WOULD DEference, we shall try to have all the prelim naries arranged for that occasion. STROY " &c. With many of my brethren I have had some fears in reference to our incomparable

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-I send you here hymns. But with such a committee having with a clipping from a late English paper. harge of that tender subject, I feel assurt suggests a novel mode by which those o ed that no serious change, either of mutilaour readers who have been wont to betion, dropping, or adding, will be the result

Rev. Henry Denison.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

You cannot do without a good family Paper.

Cirait Intelligence

J. P.

it expires on the 31st of this month.

of the action of the Conference. Permi me to suggest to that committee the desir bility of a greater number of common and long metre than are now to be found under some headings in the present hymn-book. Almost every tune book has a very large proportion of these measures, so that our cople generally sing these more readily than they do peculiar metres Under the head of "For the Society meeting" we passed) the test himself. Miscellaneous.

Two dollars cannot be better spent than in a good, amily Paper. The WESLEY'S will bring you good news for the next incluse months, and help you in every good way. Order it anew and recommend it to your neighbors.

LIQUOR LICENSES IN HALITAX.

Licenses to sell Liquor in Halifux are now granted only on the recommendation of a ma-jority of rate-payers in the District where the seller lives, the same as it is in other par sof the Province To afford facilities for d ing this in our good city the law procides that the City Council shall have power to d v le the Wards into Licensing Districts of no loss than one hundred rate-payers in each. We preceive that the Council have divided -Ward One into nine such Districts having rate payers as follows :

No. 1, 105; No. 2, 105; No. 3, 107 No. 4, 105; No. 5, 126; No. 6, 122 No. 7, 121; No. 8, 149 and No. 9, 123 . They will probably do the same thing with the other Wards in the C ty Λ small r number of Districts would be a furth r provement.

If therefore a majority of the rite payers in any district wish to have a large number of rum-selling establi-haierits in their unmediate neighbourhool, they may all any one who wishes to engage in such traffis by signing his petition to the Council for a heense. If has ever a majority refuse to sign any such pertion they may drive away such na sances from their midst. Let any person who may be solicited to add his signature to such a petition, ask himself, before complying with the request, if he would like to have such liquorshop next door to his own dwelling, and refuse to inflict on others what he would not wish to have put on himself. Here is an opportunity for the friends of temperance to work in their own neighbourhoods by indo. trinating their neighbours with temperance principles, and putting them on their guard lest they should be induced to lend their names towards encouraging their soul and body-destroying bu-iness around their own

When we think of the dreadfal rayages the demon of strong drink is making in our munity, surely no friend of humanity, or well wisher of the poor will allow his name stand among those who encourage the degrading vice of Intemperance. Let any person who may be betrayed into affiring his signature to such petition, consider that by so doing he must charge himself with the responsibility of all the destruction, poverty and even death that follows the purchase and use of the poison under the license granted on such application.

Our legislators have not yet arrived at the onclusion to prohibit the traffix, but they bave made some approach to it in thus throwlieve and call themselves Wesleyan Minis. ing the onus of such traffic on the people in ers, may test themselves as to their right each district.

Halifax is under a large debt of obligation to the title. If successful they will assurto the fifteen or twenty thousand peopleedly pass muster even with the Bishop of Lincoln. The Reverend gentleman to whom friends of temperance-throughout the province, who petitioned for the enactment, giving the honor of making the suggestion belongs. seems so sure of his direct succession from the Anostes that it seems hardly fair to Whilst the rural districts have for some time the Apostles that it seems hardly fair to enjoyed comparative freedom from the evil ask him to pass (if he has not already under which Halifax has been suffering, we are thankful that at length a slight advance

Joking aside, it is painful to know that so The Cary Council should feel thankful that in this law

God seems to be more skilfully handled spirit of God will then be even more pow- had spent fifteen years of his ministry of God, she was called to sustain, there was erfully in our midst.

amongst ourselves than beyond the border, but in conducting social meetings they have unquestionably the advantage of us. Let us seek to cultivate this gift.

remit directly to the office.

of ministerial and Church work. Stirring events have attracted attention in different parts of the world ; the readers of the WES-LEYAN have been kept well abreast of the times. Regular correspondence has been inserted in our columns from Europe, the United States, Ontario, Montreal, and the adjoining Provinces. Most cheering intelligence has reached us from many parts of the land as to the good influence of the paper; and that practical evidence of this might not be wanting, our subscription list has steadily increased. Within twelve selves to be deceived and imposed upon. months onr number of subscribers has advanced nearly one-fourth. This we regard as a very respectable record indeed, and for which we are exceedingly grateful. the hands of others.

With a firm resolve to aim still at the very best results possible in our circumstances, we ask for a renewal of confidence and support. Our true, tried friends have promised to write from different quarters The WESLEYAN will, more than ever, we trust, be a medium of communication between the Churches. All possible secular information will be continued. Reports of market in Halifax and St John will appear during the past few years. And when they a few earnest words commendatory of the sumed, and conducted vigorously; having been occasionally crowded out by extra correspondence, we will provide for it, as our "You deny most positively that R. C. readers in the country require it.

Separate Schools are in full operation in the received which amount to about a third During the coming year the paper will city of Halifax, and you challenge us to the be enlarged and improved in its mechanical proof of it. Well we do not know what kind and Foreign Missions last year, and more construction. We are looking constantly of proof would convince you, Mr. Editor ; but will yet be contributed ; and we believe to this end; and, to accomplish it well, we we are free to say that it is almost as easy to that a deeper interest has been created i ask for a thorough canvass of our entire be existence of Separate Roman Catho-ic Schools in the city of Halifax as to prove constituency, until our subscription list shall the existence of Roman Catholic chapels in evidence that the paper is making regular the same city. It is possible that these schools visits to at least one half the number of may be under the protection of special legislafamilies in our Church throughout the Maritime Provinces. That would about the Maritime Provinces. That would about to believe your denial we find we cannot do so double our present subscription list, and Have the Convent Free School, Russel Street, upon our general Cnurch work and life the St. Patrick's and St. Mary's schools suspendeffect could not but be most salutary. If ed operations for the present, or changed either of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, is now the mode or matter of their instruction ? our people are to be intelligently loyal to the Within the last year they were to all intents Church, and in sympathy with its oper- and purposes R. C. separate schools; we be- on many hearts as the knell of the depart- good fight of faith." Nor has the period ations, they should have this paper in their lieve they are so still. None except Roman ure from earth of one, the purity and love- yet arrived when we may with safety, retire Catholic teachers, and those principally Sis- liness of whose character emineutly adorn-

families.

P.

dress of their religious orders, teach in these her to a wide circle of friends. In mine it tion. The Church of God is in jeopardy SILENT CHURCHES.—There seems to be a schools—the bolidays of the Roman Catholic has awakened deep emotion and called up every hour. There are unseen battles every hallowed and thrilling memories. Under day, whose results, to the individual con-Provinces. Pastors appear among congre- registers-the Roman Catholic religion by the influence of the feelings thus excited, cerned, are more important than were those forms, images and pictures has been, and we my imagination has so vividly portrayed of Waterloo and Sebastopol, to their regations of Christians who have lost, appar-believe is still taught in at least some of these the scenes of my revered friend's death and the present excit rantly, the power of Christian speech, and, schools; and the teachers and schools are sepulture, that, for the time, I seemed not disheartened by a first or second failure to virtually under the control and management only to mingle in sympathy, but to be asso- ioned by the outspoken, truthful statements evoke a response from the pew, the pul- of the Roman Catholic authorities. These ciated in person, with those who witnessed of an eminent English statesman, respect-pit thenceforth gives the only utterance in are facts for which we have ample testimony, is which cannot at the present time be put in the is no room for the agony of hopeless sor- but one of the preliminaries of a culminatexhortation or Christian experience. These colums of a newspaper. To say that all this row. By a transition as natural as it is ing struggle which is soon to be felt in a silent churches are, in many instances, colums of a newspaper. To say that all this row. By a transition as natural as it is been legalized in working out the law, consoling, the thoughts soon turn away peculiar manner throughout the Protestant paration, if it exists, is our guilt, it should Methodistic in all other respects. They does not, even wero it true, alter the fact. from the gloom of the grave, to contemplate nations. In the gathering conflict, Ger

npon the means of grace, devout and good word of it. -but they are, in social meetings, speech-

less. In the recoil from boisterousness, we MONTREAL ROMANISTS are in trouble. have hurried into a condition so respectable A Roman Catholic died, and the Priests re- God, to whom she consecrated herself from tion in our midst that aims at subjugating claims of the Gospel, still less if possible that the world which once looked on our fused to bury his body because he had been early womanhood to extreme old age, services with astonishment now finds noth-a member of some society condemned by not) leave her in the final hour. We need since 1829, has aided in healing the deadly ing to condemn. This we have gained the Church of Rome. A suit at law was no testimony from the chamber where she wound of the beast, and in all probability then, the approval of outside spectators, entered against the Priests. The judge de met the mortal foe, to assure us, that the will yet feel most acutely the bite of the

conquest over the world's scorn. It is cided for the plaintiff. The case was car- blessed hope which, for so long a series of teeth she has been sharpening by her worlddoubtful, however, whether we have not ried to a higher court, and the sentence re-life, did not fail to pour its radiance of her ly policy. paid for all this too dearly, by the loss we versed by three judges. Finally the plain-sustain in our own soul-life, and in the in-tiff appealed to the Privy Council of Eng-death. Henceforth we shall think of her, perpetuation and universal operation of the would seem much more appropriate and fluence we might bring to bear upon each land. There, the priests lost the case. Costs not so much as sleeping in Jesus,-though unsectarian free school law, will be the consistent.

Christ, and receive her glad welcoming to those climes of bliss, where death and sor cessful. Contributions have already been row are unknown. received which amount to about a third Yours faithfully,

MATTHEW RICHEY. Windsor, Nov. 20, 1874. [This letter was, we are sorry to say,

lelayed for a week by an oversight .--- ED.] W.C.B

propriety, and some which must be used with considerable reservation or qualifica-LETTER FROM P. E. ISLAND. In the history of every nation, sanguinary beautiful and impressive portion of it known struggles form a large portion of the events as the Litany, a petition or two of which

recorded. And yet, it is true that the most might well be omitted. Allow me to speimportant battles of our world have been DEAR SIR,-I perceive from a recent cify one. I refer to that in which we are bloodless; namely, those between truth and number of the PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN, that taught as suppliants to say, " From light Annabella, the wife of John Morris, Esq, error. The Church of Christ on earth is a militant Church. Her members are warnumbered with them that sleep in Jesus. riors, and by the authority of the Captain The announcement of this event has fallen of our salvation are exhorted to "fight the

from the conflict. Every Christian is as-

ters of Charity and Christian Brothers in the ed her Christian profession, and endeared sailed with enemies intent on his destruc Liturgy. How it was first introduced is ST. STEPHEN, N. B .- I am happy to perhaps sufficiently plain, but that it should have been continued through so many say that we had a glorious missionary meeting, both as it regards the members at years of Protestantism, and increased relitending, the feeling that pervaded the large gious light, is not so easy to explain. assembly, the speaking, and also the results. Some may tell us that the petition is ap-The visit of these beloved brethren to the

> ness, on the part of those who use it, for spiritually and financially. Perhaps you the momentuous event, which is deprecated in such solemn terms. There might be meeting from the Courier into the WES-

could not be removed. But the want of pre-

are benevolent, exemplary in attendance We testify that our statement is true, --every and estimate a single hour, and the glory that shall be revealed in the eter-nal destiny of all whe die in the Lord. Britain. It was so in the first great Refor we pray for deliverance from " sudden death " on the ground indicated? If the petition is objectionable as regards those who have not complied with the

> is it in the case of those who "have embraced the hope set before them." Strange indeed is it, if they prefer the destitution main house will be 23×33 . Kitchen 14×20 and sufferings of this life to the blessedness 20. Fourteen feet post. The rooms will of the eternal inheritance, and the enjoy-

praying for protection

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s fall integrity and we shall te ours faithfully, are becoming worthy of the heroured title G. J. B. City Fathers St. John's Nil'd Nov. 27th, 1874.

We append the sections of this restrictive "At a service held the other day in Eas law as it now stands :----

Brent Church, the Roy. Henry Danison said 5. Licenses for the sale of intoxicating he could not recognise Wesleyan teachers a mon metre only 1. "*Exhorting sinners*, gospel ministers unless they could show by dc." 1 common metre. 17 others: "*De-*working a miracle that they had been sent from liquors shall only be granted within the City of Halifax by the City Council upon the recommendation of the License Committee, God. We read in the Daily Telegraph that concurred in by two-thirds of such committee he cautioned members of the church against attending the preaching houses of Wesleyans and accompanied by a petition from a majority or Baptists, as by so doing they encouraged men who called themselves ministers, which was not of the rate payers of the licensing district which the license is proposed to be granted, rue, and partook of a sin called schism. praving for such license. The genuineness church clergy," he maintained, were the direct descendants and representatives of the apostles. - [Weather delightfully fine]" There is good promenade above the sands at Weston. We the signatures of suce petitioners shall b There is good established by affidavits to the satisfaction the City Council. hould have thought that considering the state

6. Such City Council shall have nower to of the weather, the members of the congregadivide the wards of the City into licensing dison would have been doing themselves more tricts containing not less than one hundred good by taking the air than by listening to the rate papers each, and shall, each year, have

prepared, from the assessment rolls, lists o the rate-payers in each licensing district, which when approved, shall be regarded as DEAR SIR.-In your excellent paper daauthoritative lists of the rate-payers in such districts : and, until the City Council shall ted Nov. 21st, a letter was inserted from define such licensing districts, each polling Miner Tupper Esq. of Bridgetown, in which district in the City shall be considered licens he refers to the successful mission work in

ing district. We hope there will be no consivance connection with the Bridgetown Circuit. He asserts that about three years ago our then worthy superintendent Rev. W. H. trifling with any of these provisions. The The latter clouse of the 5th Section, respect Heartz preached the first Methodist sermon ing the genuineness of the signatures to in Dalhousie." I write to correct this mis take, because I believe it just to give "honour to whom honour is due." I am petitions, is specially deserving of attention. or corruption will certainly creep in and still mislead and defraud the people of the immuni informed that the only local preacher of the above named Circuit, was the first pio- ty the law is intended to confer upon them of England, is on the whole a work of neer who visited Dalhousie. He was the great excellence, and well adapted to aid first who proclaimed to those settlers the Let the Christian men in the Council be o the alert and not shrinks from applying the law so as fo make it promotive of temperance grand fundamental doctrines of our mother burch, and his labours were attended with and morality, and they will bless their con stituents probably more than by any part of the Divine blessing. TRUTH Granville, Nova Scotia, Nov. 4th. 1874. their work for the City .- Ch. Messenger

We are quite sure that Mr. T's expres-Most of the subscriptions to this l'aper te sion must have been intended in a sense ninate this month. It is always best to pay in advance. The Paper reads better. that was in itself true; while he would tion. Such is the case with even that most with ourselves be sorry to do an injustice or remit directly to the office. to any of our worthy local preachers .---

> THE ELECTIONS .- We copy the following from the Christian Meesenger : The following we believe is a correct list of the names so far Renew your subsciption for the WESLEYAN, if as they have reached the city. We are not quite sure that the classification into supporter of the Government and Opposition will be found orrect in every particular : -

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and Joseph McDonald Opp.-John J. McKinnon and Joseph B

McDonald.* DIGBY .--- The names mentioned are Messrs Doucette, J. C. Wade, Colin Campbell, M

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YARMOUTH -Messrs. Gayton,* Corning and Ryerson.* SHELBURNE-Hon. Mr. Robertson* and

Mr. Johnston.

LEYAN. [It has been crowded out. -Ed.] Topfque, N. B .- The friends of Upper Kent, went to the woods a few days ago, and cut the frame for a mission house, and

vould do well to copy the account of edness so assumed, were excusable and

G. O. H.

the subject of my remarks. It has always seemed strange to me that

ning and tempest, from plague, pestilence and famine, from battle and murder, and from sudden death, good Lord deliver us." The phrase which I have italicised will be

such a petition should occupy a place in the

DEAR SIR,-The Liturgy of the Church

the devotions of prayerful and pious hearts.

But like every thing else of human origin

-and such the compilation is, except in as

far as it consists of the irsissima verba of

Scripture-it is not perfect. There are

expressions contained in it of questionable

propriate, because of assumed unprepared circuit will do us a great deal of good,

weight in the argument, if the upprepar-

not be allowed to continue a single hour,

hauled it to the site. The weather was delightful, the sleding splendid, and everyone

ments and employments of the heavenly

and put up in the coming spring. The

all be in proportion. SILAS JAMES.

to do good. We purpose to get it framed

worked earnestly. There were Presby terians, Baptists and Methodists, all aiming There were Presby

EDITOR.]

state. Instead of I trust that the approaching political

England, more than any other country

the whole world to Papal authority. would not, (we might reverently say could

nal destiny of all who die in the Lord. And that thus Mrs. Morris died, will be mation. Both Britain and America will the tranquil conviction of all who know soon find that the policy of Bismarck is the how she lived. The covenant-keeping only safe one in dealing with an organiza-

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sum from our people to repair it. And unless

Church must remain as it is, with the rain com-

ing through the root, -almost without cover-

ing. Our people are willing to do all they can,

Aews in Brief.

NOVA SCOTIA.

OBITUARY -- Miss Isabelia Cogswell died at

her residence, Jubilee Road, yesterday, after a

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ANOTHER INTERESTING ONTARIO LETTER terms. has reached us too late for this week's issue.

THE Charlottetown Patriot indignantly de THE NEW CANADA METHODIST MAGAZINE has been issued, that is, the first number, and nies the statements recently made in the P. E Island papers in regard to robberies and bur is really a gem in its way. Mr. Dewart leads glaries. off, followed by the Rev. J. A. Williams, Mr. Withrow and several others. Next week we will S. E. BURWELL, of Fingall, Ont., writes :-

publish for our readers, from the pages of this Last autu on I was suffering from a severe cold stranger, Mr. Eby's paper on " My first Christwhich settled on my Lungs and produced a dismas in Germany,"-a juicy, sweet piece of nartressing cough, for which I pave trial to a numrative writing, worth itself a year's subscripber of Cough Medicines but without any benefit, I at last tried one bottle of Allen's Lung THE "MISSIONARY STATISTICS" from Mr.

Balsam, which I am happy to be able to state gave almost immediate relief and performed a Boyce are placed under the direction of Dr. perfect cure in a short time. Pickard. They will be forwarded to those whom he disignate. We fear that the junior CASES in which the heart is weak and irre ministers can scarcely obtain them, as the num-

gular in action are soon restored to health and regularity by Fellows Syrup of Hypophos-phites. As person's whose heart's action is teeble are most susceptible to the influence of cold, it is in the advent of the cold season its HALIFAX WESLEYAN CITY MISSION .- SETmons on behalt of the Halifax Wesleyan City Mission will be preached in all the Methodist

use is especially advised. MONTREAL, June 12, 1873.

MESSES, T. GRAHAM & SON

I had for twenty years been subject to free quent and severe attacks of *Rkeumatism* which had so prostrated me that it was only with the ice of a crutch and a cane that I could eave my chair or move about my room. Of the many remedies I had used and means I had tried, nothing done me any permanent forwarded by the close of the year in time to be acknowledged in the Report now about to

and at her request gave it a trial, although wtthout any confidence or hope of a cure. The result of its use has been most satisfac tory, it has freed me of rheumatic pains, and

although the cartilages of many of my joints eave been greatly enlarged, I can easily walk five or six miles without using a cane, a result that has estimized are consistent as a second and a second and a second and a second and a second that has astonished my acquaintances, and kdowledge which has induced many others t try it, and all that hace used it speak highly o I can confidently recommend it, and willingy satisfy any one of the facts of this case b ling upon me. No. 92% Craig street, Mon JAMES ADAM. we can receive some help from our friends, the treal. RECEIPTS FOR PROVINCIAL WES LEYAN.

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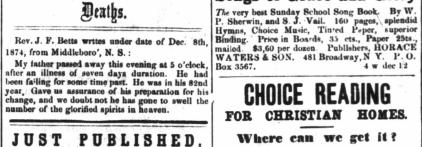
At Halifax, on the 8th of December, by the Rov. John Read, Mr. Caleb Nickerson, to Miss Mercy Smith, both of Sambro. On the 6th inst, by Rev. E. B. Moore, Mr. Asa Daniels, of ≈pring Hill, Cum. Co. to Miss Ruby R. youngest daughter of Mr. Ezekiel Burgess, ot Burlington, Hants Co. At the residence of the bride, Nov. 28t^h, by Rev. H. P. Cowperthwaite, A.M., Rev C. W. Datcher, of Sussex, N. B., to Miss Kate E. youngest daughter of James Hewatt, Eeq., of Crapaud, P. E. Island. On the 10th of Nov. by the Rev. J. F. Betts, Mr. William J. Lockhart, of Moneton, to Miss Eleanor J. Miller, of Salisbury. By the same on the 28th Nov. at the residence of Geo. Cochran. Esq., Fredericton Road. Mr.

isbu y. At Channel, N'f'l'd. on Monday, Nov. 16th, at the residence of John Evans, J. P., (uncle to the bride) by the Rev. Jas. Nurse, Captain Edward Bonnell, of Petites, to Miss Emma Margaret Lis

Combed, of Lenter, by the control of the pride's father, by the bride's father, Mr. Lewis I. Salter, to Miss data Mary Mumford.

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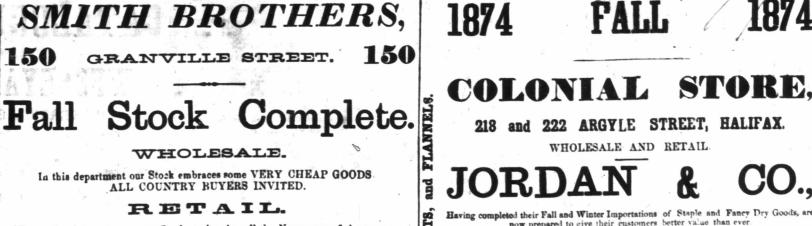
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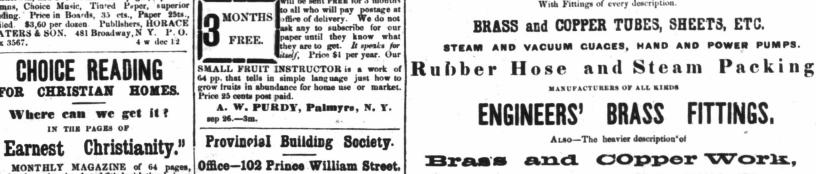
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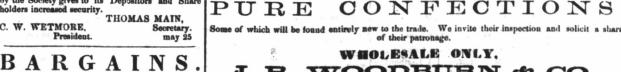


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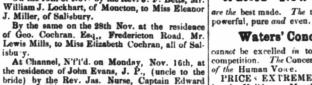
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toward the city, 4.38; 13) Jesus meets them, doing, anyhow." " Agreed," said the sheriff; 4.40; 14) Mary Magdalene and the other wo- and let us join them." After agreeing to join men enter the city, 4.45; 15.) Some of the the Church they started up stairs. As guard enter the city, 4 45 a. m."- Scheme suggested by G. W. Clarke. 2. THE TEN APPAERANCES. 1.) Mary

Magdalene, MARK 16. 9; 2.) To the other women, Matt. 28. 9; 3) To Peter, Luke 34. 1; 4.) To " two of them as they walked," MARK 16 12; 5.) To the eleven, MARK I6. 14; 6.) looked very serious, whispered. "Here, Bob, to or implied in our present lesson. The first "Whew ! I must get out of here; "it's too (ver. 9) near Jerusalem, the second on the hot for me !" way to Emmaus, (ver. 12, the third probably

(vers. 15-18.) 3. TEXT-NOTES Verse 9. EARLY. " Very early." Luke 24, 1; "Yet dark, John 20. 1.

Then the "Sun of Righteousness " arose with healing in his wings. FIRST DAY. Sonday, MARY MADALENE. 1.) The Mary who lived at Magdala, near the Sea of Galilee : 2) Or the it may indicate her fondness for dress ; 4.) which he gives the following account of the Others trace the word to Migdol-a watch- evangelistic labors of a native convert : tower-her home. Her faith may have been a

DEVILS.

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eagerly seeking, earliest sought. - When he resisted the devil, angels came

and ministered unto him, Matt. 4. 11.) When he casts devils out of a soul he himself comes to minister and bless.

Vers. 10-11. MOURNED AND WEPT. What a picture of the Church of Christ in that solemo hour! TOLD THEM. Brought good news. news. Blessed mission for her ! Everybody, even the most unworthy, can carry good news. BE- the different markets. LIEVED NOT. Slow of heart. The news to good to be true.

= Yet how soon the Sun of Righteousnes

15. GO YE. It was in Galilee that he gave this commission. 1,) Go; 2). INTO ALL THE I will tell you how it was. Jack had been

WORLD- EVERY CREATURE; 3.) PREACH-in- told be must not go and see a certain boy cluding (as in Matt. 28. 19) making disciples called Sam, without asking his father's perand training them. Verse 16. BELIEVETH- mission. Sam lived in a place where there SAVED; BEAIEVFTH NOT-DAMNED. [These were a great many boys, and Jack loved dearwords mean just what they say. Teacher don't ly to be with them. There were many things forget that. Don't put your sword into a vel- to play with, and everything was very pleasvet sheath when you give this lesson.] Verses ant. One day some of the boys said to Jack

17-18. SIGNS. So they did. See Acts of "Come, let's go to Sam's." the Apostles. So could we now if these exter- So Jack started to go along with them, al nal signs were necessary. But they are not, though he knew he was not doing right. But Verse 19. The Lord on high. Verse 20. Giving after he had gone some distance his conscience troubled him so much that he could not bear it gifts unto men.

vision of the angent, 4.30; 8.) Peter and John arrive, 4.32; 9) Mary Magdelene, 4.35; 11.) Jesus appears to Mary Magdelene, 4.38; 12.) no bird to pluck, said, "Let us go up stairs and construct the promise based of the province of the pro THE BOY THAT PAID HIS DEBT they entered, the preacher was inviting officer in Wall-street, New York, lost his purse persons to join the Church, and the congrega-while coming from Central Park, and a stranger, tion was singing the old volunteer bymn, "Am seeing his discomfort, paid his railroad fare, I a soldier of the cross," etc. The trio got up quite close to the preacher; while standing there the sheriff seeing Bob to you to-morrow." the apostles in Galilee; Matt. 28 16-20; MARK 16. 15-18; 9.) To James, 1 Cor. 15. Bob handed his hat to the sheriff, walked up to the preacher, and gave his name. The allowed him to run in debt. "I will not give you my name," replied the gentleman, the run in debt. "I will not give his ears, or the testimony of his eyes; finally, banding Bob's hat to a hystander he said 'O, no," said the gentleman, 'never mind errant Bob quit the saloon business, selling even 'Which of the gentlemen is it ?" said she in Jerusalem, (ver. 14), the fourth in Galilee, the house in which it was carried on. A few nights atter I saw him gloriously converted. and ever since he has been an earnest and devout tollower of the meek and lowly Jesus. PREACHING ON A VELOCIPEDE. he said, pointing to one, 'That's my man. Please give him these three cents, and tell him The Church Missionary Gleaner has a letter word may refer to her trade; 3.) Some think from a missionary at Agurpa, in Bengal, in left it to pay his debt." the boy who borrowed it in the cars vesterday

"Baboo, Guruchurn Bose, who has been with tower of strength. FIRST TO MARY ... SEVEN me since his conversion in 1842, as head master of the English school, and has always assist-

= Much forgiven, much loving, early and ed me in preaching the Gospel to the heathen, is now, notwithstanding his laborious duties in the school, out every morning and evening, combining exercise with preaching. He starts on his velocipede about four or five in the

morning, and goes a great distance toward boy. either end of the Barrackpore road. On his way he invariably finds groups of men and mother. women, either as travellers from great distances, or as verders of vegetables going to boy, solemnly. 'It was the wages I didn't like,' said the Soldiers and Servants, Soldiers and Servants, Tates Civil Wars, sin, and the wages of sin is death.' "When they are proceeding in the same

direction with him, be joins them and enters the goods and deceive and cheat the customers,

And let me do my talking too. " I hope you have had a jolly time : It takes ten cents to make a dime : Birds in their little nests agree, And sugar candy does with me ; Grandmother says it makes me sick, But I get better very quick. "I hope you like all you have heard :

I didn't hark to every word, For I was thinking all the time How I could say my little rhyme ; I've done it now, and feel all right ; I hope you do so too. Good night !

and resurrection, 4.15 o'clock, s. m.; 2). The women set out for the sepulcher, 4.15 a. m.; 3.) They approach the sepulcher; Mary Mag-dalene returns, 4.20; 4.) Mary Magdalene, tells becomd was Bob Moore, a rake, a gambler, and a saloon-keeper; the third it is not necessary the sepulcher are perplexed, 4.25; 5.) The women viewing the sepulcher are perplexed, 4.25; 6.) The vision of the angels, 4.28; 7.) They flee in favrite pastime, playing "seven up." The noise above falling on their ears, and the grand arrive, 4.32; 9) Mary Magdalene arrives, arrive, 4.32; 9) Mary Magdalene arrives, and resurrection, 4.15 o'clock, s. m.; 2). The when drunk was very religious, and the more pious he became; the second was Bob Moore, a rake, a gambler, and a saloon-keeper; the third it is not necessary to name. Well, on the night referred to these three old cronies were engaged in their noise above falling on their ears, and the grand of his commandments. These concerning them, a saloon-keeper; the third it is not necessary to name. Well, on the night referred to these three old cronies were engaged in their noise above falling on their ears, and the grand of hymns, berhaps, waking buried memories. The fault of many fault of the second was bob Moore, a rake, a gambler, and a saloon-keeper; the third it is not necessary to name. Well, on the night referred to his bonor, as well as thy profit, that be should give both the will and the power to walk hum-bly with him? O plead his promises. Build mon his faithfolkers. Be importunate limit of the faithfolkers. Marenel Passages of Scripture, and the power to walk hum-bly with him? O plead his promises. Build Lite of Christ, Dr. Farrar, 2 vols. Life of Dr. Dixon, by his son One day a little son ot a well-known bank Life of Alfred Cookman, MISCELLANEOUS. Soldiers and Servants of Christ, seeing his discomfort, paid his railroad fare. three cents. The boy, thanking him, said, 'li you will tell me your name, sir, I will bring it McDuff's Memories of Patmos, " " of Gennesare " of Olivet, Roswell's Life of Joh live at No. —, on — street." The next morning the door-bell rang at that house, and our little hero told the amused servant-maid his nith Protestant Discussion Laws from Heaven, etc. The Rei n of Law, Pe ples World, What is Darwinism, thers are several in the family." The boy twisted on his heel, and, after a moment's thought, said, 'Have you a photo-graph book in this house?"
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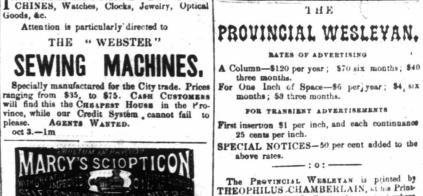
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