

A CARD.

Archibald Morton
NETMAKER AND UPHOLSTERER
PLEASE respectfully to notify his friends
the public, that he continues to manufac-

Life Assurance Company
OF LONDON.

AGENCY of this Company has been
established in this Province about three years,
made some progress, and up to the present
without a claim being made upon it.

Intending Emigrants
FROM NOVA SCOTIA.

THE CANADA COMPANY would submit to
the serious consideration of parties who may
plate leaving Nova Scotia whether the
Section of Canada (formerly the Province
of Canada), does not offer every inducement

THE CANADA COMPANY'S LANDS

Settled by way of Lease for Ten Years; or for
Cash down. The plan of 1-1/2 Acre Cash and
use in Installments, being done away with.

Settler has secured to him the right of con-
verting his Lease into a Freehold, and of course,

Lessee has thus guaranteed to him the en-
tirety of his Improvements and increased
value of the Land he occupies, should he wish
to change. But he may, if he pleases, refuse to

Discount, after the rate of Two per Cent.,
is allowed for anticipated payment of the
money for every unexpired year of Lease,

SETTLER'S SAVINGS' BANK ACCOUNT

Printed Papers, containing full and detailed
plans, may be procured gratis from every Post
office in Nova Scotia, as likewise from the Rev.

Wesleyan is published for the Proprietors

BY WM. CUNNABELL,

THIS OFFICE, NO. 3, CORNERS' WHARF,
HALIFAX, N. S.

THE WESLEYAN.

NEW SERIES.] A FAMILY PAPER—DEVOTED TO RELIGION, LITERATURE, GENERAL AND DOMESTIC NEWS, &c., &c. [Vol. 1, No. 8

Ten Shillings per annum;
Half Yearly in Advance.

HALIFAX, N. S., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1849.

Single Copies,
Three Pence.

From the National Era.

Thoughts of Heaven.

No sickness there,
No weary wasting of the frame
No fearful shrinking from the midnight air,

No hidden grief,
No wild and cheerless vision of despair;
No vain petition for a swift relief,

Care has no home
Within that realm of ceaseless praise and song,—
Its tossing billows break and melt in foam,

The storm's black wing
Is never spread athwart celestial skies,
Its wailings blend not with the voice of Spring,

No night distils
Its chilling dew upon the tender frame;
No morn is needed there! the light which fills

No parted friends
For mournful recollections have to weep—
No bed of death endearing love attends,

No withered flower
Or blasted bud celestial gardens know!
No scorching blast, or fierce descending shower,

No battle word
Startles the sacred hosts with fear and dread!
The song of Peace, Creation's morning heard,

Let us depart
If home like this await the weary soul!
Look up, thou stricken one! thy wounded heart

With faith our guide
We tread the path that leads to glory's shore,
Why fear to plunge in Jordan's rolling tide,

How Softly on the Bruised Heart.

BY C. D. STUART.

How softly on the bruised heart

A word of kindness falls,
And to the dry and parched soul,
The moistening tear drop falls;

The weakest, and the poorest, may
This simple pittance give,
And bid delight to withered hearts

Oh! what is life if love be lost?
If man's unkind to man—
Or what the heaven that waits beyond

As stars upon the tranquil sea
In mimic glory shine,
So words of kindness in the heart,

Reflect their source divine:
Then be kind, who'er thou art
That breathe'st mortal breath,
And it shall brighten all thy life,

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANY.

We need a better acquaintance with the thoughts and
reasonings of pure and holy minds.—Dr. Sharp.

Begin and end every day with God.

Let prayer be the key to open the heart of
the morning, and lock it against all
enemies at night. Let no Christian say

this night my last night; for certainly that
morning cometh of which you will never
see the night; or that night of which you
will never see the morning.

Since none knoweth what a day may
bring forth, spend every day as if it were
your last. Look on yourself as standing
every day at the door of eternity, and hun-

Seignior in this world as travellers, keeping
yourself aloof from the world as to be able to
pack up and be gone from it upon short
warning. We have no continuing city, nor

O Zion's travellers! distinguish yourselves
from the men that dwell upon the earth! Let
Christ always be precious to you; and the word

Lord — was a man of the world. His
pleasures were drawn from his riches, his
honours, and his friends. His daughter

At length Miss —, having attended a
Dissenting meeting in London, was deeply
awakened, and soon happily converted.

The change was marked by her fond father
with painful solicitude. To see his
lovely daughter thus infatuated, was to him

into the fashions and extravagancies of
others of her birth; and leave the meetings.
But she maintained her integrity. He took
her long journeys, and conducted himself in

After failing in many projects which he
fledly anticipated would be effectual, he in-
troduced her into company, under circum-
stances, that she most either join in the re-

The hour arrived; the party assembled.
Several had performed their parts to the
great delight of the party, which was in high
spirits. Miss — was now called on for a

No room for mirth or trifling here,
For worldly hope or worldly fear,
If life so soon is gone!

No matter which my thoughts employ,
A moment's misery or joy!
But oh! when both shall end,

party was subdued. Not a word was spoken.
One by one left the house. Her father
wept aloud. Lord — never rested

Revenge.

"Father, forgive them!" Go, proud in-
fidel, search the ponderous tomes of heathen
learning, explore the works of Confucius,
examine the precepts of Seneca and the

deed, are the meads verdant and the flow-
ers fragrant—then is the music of the grove
delightful to the ear, and the smile of virtu-
ous beauty lovely to the soul.

An Indian Girl to Christ.

In a portion of the Southern territory
from which the red man has now been driven,
I once attended a protracted meeting
held in the wild forest. The theme on which

The congregation were such there was
a slight movement in the assembly, and a
tall son of the forest, with hair on his red

Christ could not accept them. The poor,
ignorant, but generous child of the forest
beat his head in sorrow and meditation. He

The Fearful Tendencies of Sin.

Other evils are partial, temporary, and
circumscribed; their results may be calcu-
lated, defined, and in a measure provided
against. Plague, pestilence, and famine,

Temptation.

That temptation which at first is but a
little cloud, as big as a man's hand, may
quickly overspread the whole heaven. Our



taught to reverence ministers and to the word. The spirit of God frequently...

in the British House of Parliament by an Hon. Mem. as to their capability...

metropolis, and in point of size and architectural beauty it is superior. But in reference...

FOR THE WESLEYAN.

The Influence of Levity on the Christian Profruct. That levity has been the troubler of our Israel...

CORRESPONDENCE.

NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

[No. 1.]

mines, like men, have their character. the colonies of the British dominions...

The Halifaxians and other natives of Nova Scotia have a habit of boasting when they visit us...

and to do of his good pleasure, and that we are working out our own salvation with fear and trembling...

We may also observe the influence of levity on our love to God. The inspired writers sometimes speak of the love of God...

WESLEYAN INTELLIGENCE.

Stations of Preachers.

- MISSIONS IN CANADA WEST. INDIAN MISSIONS. St. Clair, Thomas Fawcett, James Gray...

- Clarendon, David Jennings. ENOCH WOOD, General Superintendent of Missions in Canada West. II.—CANADA (EASTERN DISTRICT.)

POETRY.

FOR THE WESLEYAN.
Farwell Lines to a Minister on leaving his Circuit.

Our Pastor must go, the eye that greets love,
And part with the...
Of mansions on high full of peace, joy and love...

At length he reached a rock, which raised its
head just above the water; upon this he scrambled,
thankful to rest his weary limbs upon it.

FAMILY CIRCLE.

The Sailor Boy and his Bible.
At a village in Warwickshire, England, a few
pious people were in the habit of meeting at an
early hour on the Sabbath day for prayer and
praise.

wide ocean, and soon met with many dangers
from tempests, and battles with the enemy. One
night a dreadful storm arose, and the ship be-
came unmanageable, and in the morning an
awful scene presented itself; every person on
board had been swept away by the waves break-
ing over the ship, and he found himself the only
living person upon a vessel going to pieces!

The poor boy, finding that he must leave the
sinking vessel, put as much money in the pocket
of his jacket as he could. He had likewise a
treasure, which, though he was ignorant of its
real worth, yet he prized as having belonged to
his mother—it was a Bible. When he leaped
at twelve years of age, he determined to take
something that would put him in mind of her.
He had, as he said, no love for the book, and
but little knowledge of it; but it was his
mother's.

Our sailor, in all his wanderings had pre-
served his Bible, this blessed volume; it was a
small one, and he easily kept it within the bosom
of his jacket. Having made this preparation,
and judging that the wreck could be no longer
a place of safety, he committed himself to the
waves, hoping to be able to swim to the land,
but when he was out of sight of the ship, he
continued swimming down the coast, but finding
the wind to be contrary, he did not venture to
swim, but continued to drift along with the
current, until he was carried to the shore of a
remote island.

At length he reached a rock, which raised its
head just above the water; upon this he scrambled,
thankful to rest his weary limbs upon it. A
few crumbs of biscuit, which he had in his
pocket, though soaked, afforded him a scanty,
but welcome refreshment. His Bible, so won-
derfully preserved, became in such circumstan-
ces, still dearer to him; he carefully pressed
out the water, and opening it, these words met
his eye, and fixed his attention: "Kiss the Son
lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way,
when his wrath is kindled but a little. Blessed
are all they that put their trust in him."

He stretched himself upon his rocky bed;
sleep weighed down his eyelids, and tired na-
ture sunk to rest; but the words still seemed
sounding in his ears. He was afraid the merciful
Saviour would, in his case, cease to be merciful.

His situation was dangerous in the extreme;
but the Lord heard his cry, and sent him help.
A ship hove in sight, bound on her homeward
voyage to Liverpool. What now was his joy!
with what anxiety did he strain his eyes to watch
the coming vessel! and with what dread did he
think of being passed unseen! A fresh breeze
had sprung up, and the vessel was going very
fast through the water. He had passed two long
days here and was suffering from raging thirst.
He had scarce strength enough to wave his
handkerchief. Happily, it was perceived. A
boat was sent off, and he taken on board the
vessel.

Now, rested and refreshed, he soon regained
his strength; and with a grateful heart poured
forth his thanksgivings to God, and renewed
vows ever to be the Lord's. At length he was
landed safe in Liverpool, and was now pursuing
his way to London.—Teachers' Offering.

Advice to a Mother.

The influence of a mother upon the manners
and salvation of children, especially the latter, is
probably greater than that of all other created
beings united. On you, then, it chiefly depends
under God, what your children shall be in both
worlds. If you lose your authority over them,
you lose, of course, the chief part of your influ-
ence, and then your children lose the choicest
means which God has appointed for their happi-
ness here and hereafter. If you once form such
habits of management as to lose your authority,
you never can regain it; for not only your own
habits will stand in the way, but the confirmed
habits of depraved and untamed children, who
will no longer brook restraint. The present is
your forming period. Two or three years to
come will settle the question unchangeably

(especially if the habits are wrong), whether
you are to have a government which will form
your children to honour, and glory, and immor-
tality, or one which will leave their corruptions
to take their natural course. God will certainly
hold you answerable for those young immortals,
and for the distinguished talents which he has
given you for their benefit. If you have any
piety, my dear child, let it be brought to this
bearing. Make the management of your child-
ren the object of your most anxious exertions,
and the subject of your agonising and incessant
prayers.

I have not time to go into a full treatise on
family government, but will lay down the fol-
lowing rules for your daily and prayerful ex-
amination:—

- 1. Exercise your authority as seldom as possible, and instead of it employ kind persuasion and deliberate reasoning; but when you exercise it, make it irresistible.
2. Be careful how you threaten, but never lie. Threaten seldom, but never fail to execute. The parent who is open-mouthed to threaten, and shut-mouthed to execute, is irascible to punish, and when the child is not subdued by the first threat, repeats it half a dozen times with a voice of increasing violence, and with many shakes and twitches of the little culprit, will certainly possess no authority.
3. Avoid tones and gestures expressive of agitation, or trivial matters indicative of no depravity, and indicating only the heedlessness or forgetfulness of children or perhaps nothing more than is common to all young animals—a love to see their limbs. In all such cases the tones should be kind and persuasive, rather than authoritative; and the severity and even the gravity of authority should be reserved exclusively for cases of disobedience or depravity, or for the prevention of serious evil. A perpetual fretting at children for little things will inevitably harden their hearts, and totally destroy parental authority and influence. There never was a fretting parent, who often threatened and seldom performed, that had a particle of efficient government.
4. Establish the unchanging habit of not commanding a child but once. Cost what it may, break the child down to obedience to the first command. And when this is once done, if you are careful never to let disobedience escape punishment of some kind or other, and punishment that shall be effectual and triumphant, you will find it not difficult to maintain your absolute authority.

The Aged.

There is an even tide in human life; a season
when the eye becomes dim and the strength de-
cays, and when the winter of age begins to shed
upon the human head its prophetic snows. It is
the season of life to which the autumn is the most
analogous, and when it becomes, and much it
would profit you, my elder brethren, to mark
the instruction which the season brings. The
spring and summer of your days are gone, and
with them not only joys they knew, but many of
the friends that gave them. You have entered
upon the autumn of your being—and whatever
may have been the profusion of your spring—or
the warm temperament of your summer, there is
a season of stillness or solitude which the benefi-
cence of heaven affords you, in which you may
meditate upon the past and the future, and pre-
pare yourself for the mighty change which you
may soon undergo.

It is now that you may understand the magni-
ficent language of heaven—it mingles its voice
with the Revelation—it summons you to these
hours when the leaves fall and the winter is ga-
thering, to that evening study which the mercy
of Heaven has provided in the book of salvation.
And while the shadowy valley opens, which leads
to the abode of death, it speaks of that love
which can comfort and save, and which can con-
duct to those green pastures and these still wa-
ters where there is an eternal spring for the
children of God.

Keep Your Promises.

We have often been shocked at the reckless
disregard which many persons manifest for the
fulfilment of their promises. They are ever
ready to make engagements for the future, but
when the time arrives for their fulfilment, they
seem to have forgotten them entirely, or at least,
to treat them as though they involved no obliga-
tion whatever. Such conduct is sinful in the
highest degree, and when indulged in by profes-
sing Christians, furnishes glaring evidence of es-
sential defect in their Christian character. It is
also highly injurious in its influence upon soci-
ety itself, inasmuch as it necessarily tends to de-
stroy the confidence of man in man, which is so
essential to the happiness of the community. It
is especially detrimental to the interests of the
individual himself, who is guilty of it, as he
thereby forfeits the confidence and respect of
his fellows. His word accordingly, is not relied
upon, and he is obliged to suffer all the un-
happy consequences. This sinful and injurious
habit, is one of the most inexcusable of which any
one can be guilty. In ninety-nine cases out of a

hundred, there is no absolute necessity whatever
for any one to break his word. No one should
ever make a promise, unless he looks well into
the circumstances beforehand and has every rea-
son to believe, that it will be in his power to
fulfil his promise. And whenever a promise has
once been made, it should be his fixed determi-
nation to keep it, and with a particular refer-
ence to this, his subsequent conduct should be
shaped. Were this course to be faithfully pursued,
not only would the serious evils resulting from a
disregard to one's word be avoided, but also the
confidence of those around speedily granted and
enjoyed, and a character thereby eventually es-
tablished, that will be of more value than "ex-
amine, gold, or princely diadems."—Weekly
Mes.

A Husband's Reproof.

A lady who had lost a loved child was so op-
pressed with grief that she even secluded her-
self from the society of her own family and kept
herself locked in her chamber; but was at length
prevailed upon by her husband to come down
stairs and take a walk in the garden. While there
she stopped to pluck a flower, but her husband
appeared as though he would hinder her. She
plaintively said—
"What I deny a flower?"
He replied—"you have denied God your
flower, and surely you ought not to think it hard
on me to deny you mine."
It is said the lady suitably felt the gentle
reproof, and had reason to say, "A word spoken
in season, how good is it!"

RELIGIOUS ANECDOTES.

"My grandfather," says Orton, "once solicited
a very excellent but modest minister to pray
in his family; but he desired to be excused, al-
leging that he had not thought of it, and there
were so many ministers present. My grandfa-
ther replied, 'Sir, you are to speak to YOUR
MASTER, and not to them; and my Bible tells
me he is not so critical and censorious as men
are.'"

The little daughter of Deacon L.— was taken
ill at evening, and died before daybreak.—
While the family were gathered round the dying
child, and one and another were crying out,
"Lucy, you must not die! You shall not die!"
The father spoke to them and said, "Be still;
let the will of God be done. She may die—she
shall die, if it is His will; and whatever He
says, we will have it so, and in no other
way." His pastor coming in, after the child's
death, said to him, "Well, brother L.—, the
blow has fallen very unexpectedly."—"Yes," re-
plied the father, "THE SAVIOUR HAS MANI-
FESTED HIMSELF TO US IN A NEW WAY."

A minister was recovering from a dangerous
illness, when one of his friends addressed him
thus: "Sir, though God seem to be bringing
you up from the gates of death, yet it will be a
long time before you will sufficiently retrieve
your strength, and regain vigor enough of mind
to preach as usual." The good man answered,
"You are mistaken, my friend; for this six
weeks' illness has taught me more divinity than
all my past studies, and all my ten years' minis-
try put together."

Dr. Manton was one day called to preach be-
fore the Lord Mayor and the corporation of Lon-
don, at St. Paul's. He studied for the occasion
an elaborate discourse, and was heard with great
admiration. But as he was returning home, a
poor man pulled at the sleeve of his gown, and
asked if he were the gentleman who preached
before the Lord Mayor in the morning. Being
told that he was, the man added, "Sir, I came
with the hope of getting some good for my soul,
but I was greatly disappointed; for I could not
understand a great deal of what you said; you
were quite obscure." The Doctor went, and
replied, "Friend, if I did not give you a sermon,
you have given ME one; and, by the grace of
God, I will never play the fool again in the pul-
pit."

The son of a Baptist minister in Massachusetts
aged five-and-a-half years, being asked, when
near his death, whether he chose to live with his
parents and friends here, or die and be with
Jesus in heaven, cheerfully answered, "I would
rather die and be with Jesus in heaven, and
WAIT THERE TILL YOU COME."

Dr. Doddridge, being found in tears, when
just about to embark for Lisbon, in pursuit of
health, remarked, "I am weeping, but they are
tears of joy. I can give up my country, my re-
lations, my friends, into the hands of God; and
as to myself, I can as well go to HEAVEN from
Lisbon, as from my own study at Northampton."

A venerable minister having
subject of eternal punishment
thoughtless young men appoint
number to go to him, and endea
into dispute, that he might mak
and of his doctrine. He accord
being introduced into the minis
sented the conversation by sa
there is a small dispute betwee
and I thought I would come t
try to settle it." "Ah," said
"what is it?" "Why, you say
will go into everlasting punish
not think they will." "Oh, if
one of the good men," there is
ween you and me. If you turn
you will find that the dispute is
the Lord Jesus Christ; and I a
immediately and SETTLE IT WI

The Rev. John Newton was
visit a family that had suffered t
possessed by fire. He found th
and saluted her with, "I give y
Surprised and ready to be c
claimed, "What! joy that all ha
consumed?"
"Oh no," he answered, "b
have so much property that fire
This happy allusion checked
she wiped away her tears
"For where the treasure is
heart be also."

SPREADING REGULAT

Correspondents must send their comm
in a legible hand, and free of postag
in confidence, with their proper ad
The Editor holds not himself responsib
of correspondents—claims the privi
rejecting articles offered for public
pledge himself to return those not in
Communications on business, and u
publications, when contained in the u
of practicality, he writes on differe
so that they may be separated when
Communications and Exchange should
Editor, Halifax, N. S.
Issued weekly, on Saturday Mornin
ings per annum, exclusive of post
advance—Single Copies three pence
The Wesleyan Ministers of the Nova
Branford District are our Agents;
orders and make remittances.

THE WESLE

Halifax, Saturday Morning, Sept

Concentration and Extension

Labour
The judicious union of con
extension in the pursuance of
arts was recommended in ou
now remains for us briefly to
manner it may be effected. I
the following method, this de
we apprehend, may be success
Let the Sabbath-day labours
not exclusively, yet principal
important places in a Circuit
importance to be judged of
of position, number of inh
of congregations, proportion
members, degrees of influen
villages, measure of support
God, &c., &c. These, and ki
must be taken into account in
a correct estimate; and who
respondence is found to
without hesitation should the
Circuit be established. That
spheres of operation have cla
any ministrations, which can
to others of a subordinate chr
sessed of interior advantage
agement with the dictates b
and justice.—qualities or virtu
except their legitimate influen
ments of ministerial labour, as
departments of civil life. A
son for the Sabbath has been
week-days be employed in visi
a systematic plan, as man
smaller neighbourhoods, as i
and as strength and health
there sowing with a liberal ha
the Word, "beside all water

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Doddridge, being found in tears when...

A venerable minister having preached on...

The Rev. John Newton was one day call...

STANDING REGULATIONS.

Correspondents must send their communica...

The Editor holds not himself responsible...

Communications on business, and those...

Communications and Exchanges should...

Issued weekly, on Saturday Morning—T...

The Wesleyan Ministers of the Nova Scot...

THE WESLEYAN.

Halifax, Saturday Morning, September 1, 1849.

Concentration and Extension of Ministerial Labour.

The judicious union of concentration and...

In the course of time, and as Ministers...

gence and perseverance, accompanied by...

Extremely injudicious is it in our judg...

To the plan of operation now submitted...

The spiritual wants of villages contigu...

In the course of time, and as Ministers...

this desirable object be attained, than by...

In all our lucubrations touching minist...

French Protestant Church.

The interest with which pious Protestan...

"To blast the blooming work of grace,

In the persecutions which followed the...

The Camisard insurrection was terminat...

It was, as we have said, in 1715, in the...

some time afterward by English and Ameri...

Considerable spiritual good was effecte...

But the greatest trial of all, the most f...

After these successive extractions from...

Votes in favour of a Wesleyan Minister for France.

I have now before me a letter from an ev...



...rians are advancing from Altenburg for purpose.

...lies of the Hungarians from the fortress have become so troublesome to the Austrians...

...Ban's operations nothing was known at and the movements of Prince Paskiewitch...

...of the Austrian papers state that certain of the Cabinet are still inclined to offer the Hungarians...

...Austrian Premier, Prince Swarzenberg, set on foot on the 26th inst., on a visit to his Majesty...

...FORCES FROM RUSSIA.—A column from the frontier of Galicia and Bukovina...

...DENMARK.—Disturbances of a very serious nature have broken out at Flensburg...

...ROME.—Apostolic Triumvirate on the 31st ult. issued a decree relative to the paper circulation...

...NEW BRUNSWICK, August 21.—We continue to receive from all parts of the country...

...ST NEWS FROM ROME.—THE REFUSAL OF THE POPE TO GO TO FRANCE...

...equal numbers, but he adds the condition that the whole of the foreign troops remaining in Rome...

...VENICE.—A letter from Venice of the 1st inst. contains the following passage:—On the night of the 29th ult...

...RUSSIA.—The war in the Caucasus has been renewed with great activity by the Circassians since they became aware...

...DENMARK.—Disturbances of a very serious nature have broken out at Flensburg...

...ROME.—Apostolic Triumvirate on the 31st ult. issued a decree relative to the paper circulation...

...NEW BRUNSWICK, August 21.—We continue to receive from all parts of the country...

...ST NEWS FROM ROME.—THE REFUSAL OF THE POPE TO GO TO FRANCE...

...WEST INDIES.—Information reached the West Indies by the last mail that Sir Charles Grey...

...DOMESTIC.—From various exchange papers we are happy to learn that, except the hay, the Crops continue to present a favourable appearance...

...LATEST INTELLIGENCE.—The R. M. Steamer *Hibernia* arrived at this port yesterday morning, from Boston...

...NEW BRUNSWICK, August 21.—We continue to receive from all parts of the country...

...MARRIAGES.—On Thursday evening last, by the Rev. F. Smallwood...

...DEATHS.—At Freshwater, on Tuesday morning last, Emily Murray...

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS. Saturday.—R. M. Steamer *America*, Harrison, New York, 60 hours—59 passengers, 3 for Halifax...

CLEARANCES. Saturday, August 18.—Brigs: *Reverend*, Fall, Gosport; *Commodore*, Sullivan, B. W. Indies; *Mata*, Governor...

MEMORANDA. New York, Aug. 11.—Arr. *Speed*, Fortine Island; *Nina*, Sydney, 10th—brigt. Atlas, McCollum, Windsor...

ADVERTISEMENTS. For Sale. 126 Feet Dimension, Spruce and Pine TIMBER, 10x10, 8x8 and 6x6 inches Square...

Water! Water! Pure Water! From the Lake running through our City.

WASHING, WRINGING & MANGLING MACHINES. All thorough Housekeepers should have one of these latest improved Patent Washing, Wringing and Mangling Machines...

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Commissioners of the Canada Company's Office. Printed and Published by J. G. HILL, No. 9, Broadwick Street, Halifax.

To Let.

And possession given on the 1st day of Nov. THAT very desirable and comfortable DWELLING HOUSE, now in the occupation of the Rev. Mr. Forrester...

NOTICE.

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lars a month, another equally as strong and
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Milton on his Loss of Sight
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I am old and blind!

I am weak, yet strong;
I murmur not that I no longer see;

O, merciful One!
When men are farthest, then Thou art

Thy glorious face
Is leaning towards me, and its holy light

On my bended knee,
I recognize thy purpose, clearly show

I have nought to fear;
This darkness is the shadow of thy love

C! I seem to stand,
Trembling, where foot of mortal ne'er

Visions come and go;
Shapes of resplendent beauty round

It is nothing now,
When heaven is opening on my sight

In a purer clime,
My being fills with rapture—waves

Give me new my lyre!
I feel the strings of a gutt divine—

CHRISTIAN MISCELLANEOUS

FOR THE WESLEYAN

The Subjects of God's Govr

God is a universal King; I
all intelligent beings, and man-
stant and minute oversight of I