

# The Provincial Wesleyan

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HALIFAX, N. S., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1862.

WHOLE No. 655.

## Religious Miscellany.

**Death of H. R. H. Prince Albert.**  
Then the knell from St. Paul's, far heard at midnight,  
The wailing dirge of the wailing choir,  
The wailing dirge of the wailing choir,  
The wailing dirge of the wailing choir.

**For the Provincial Wesleyan.**  
Down to the some shades of death,  
The darkness of the tomb!

**For the noble Prince.**  
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colliers of Kingswood, where Whitefield and Wesley had proved their apostleship. At one of these visits he wrote: "I took that glorious subject, 'How excellent is thy loving kindness, O God!' etc. My own soul was greatly watered, and the Lord sent a plentiful rain on his inheritance. Though the place was thinned, there was not a sound in it save that of my own voice, describing how God gave to those who turn to him to drink of the river of his pleasure, to be filled with the very thing which made God himself happy. I raised my voice and inquired, in the name of the living God, 'Who was miserable? Who was willing to be saved—to be made happy? Who was a sinner?' A wretched being, who had long hardened his heart by a course of unnumbered wickedness, roared out, 'I am, Lord! I am, I am!' In a moment there was a general commotion. I aided the instant, and told them to compose themselves and listen for I had something more to tell them, something for every soul, a great, an eternal good. 'I am just going to open to you another stream of the river of his pleasure.' They were immediately composed, and in a few moments such a flood of tears streamed down all cheeks as you have, perhaps, never seen; and all was silence but the sighings which escaped, and the noise made by the poor man who was still crying to God for mercy. In about half an hour we ended one of the most solemn and blessed meetings I ever administered in. You will wish to know what became of the poor man. When he left the chapel he set off for the first prayer-meeting he could find, thinking God would never forgive his sins till he made confession unreservedly of all his iniquities. He began in the simplicity of his soul, and with an agonized heart and streaming eyes, made known the evils of his life. They wept with him, and God gradually brought him into the liberty of his children."

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For a few years more he continues to preach constantly, especially at chapel openings and in behalf of missionary collections. In his seventy-second year he again visits Ireland, but is disqualified by his infirmities for his usual labours. "I have now," he writes, "as he returned," such evidence of old age as I never had before. There is a Christ, there is redemption through his blood; I have this redemption, and I am waiting for the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Jesus Christ." He characteristically adds: "I feel a simple heart; the prayers of my childhood are yet precious to me, and the simple hymns which I sang when a child I sing now with affection and delight." He came back to die. In about two months he was taken off by the Asiatic cholera which was then ravaging Europe. It was raging in England and Ireland. Daily in his household worship, he prayed that "each and all of his family might be saved from its perils, or be prepared for sudden death." On the 25th of August, 1832, he began his prayers with the words, "We thank thee, O heavenly Father! that we have a blessed hope through Christ of entering in thy glory," and soon after set out in a chair for Baywater, where he had an appointment to preach the next day. There he was requested by a fellow-preacher to fix a time at which he would deliver a charity sermon. "I am not well," he replied; "I can not fix a time; I must first see what God is about to do with me."

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**Song of Death.**  
Shrink not, oh human Spirit,  
The Everlasting Arm is strong to save thee!  
Look up, look up, frail nature; put thy trust  
In Him who went down mourning to the dust,  
And overcame the grave;  
Quickly go down the sun,  
Life's work is almost done;  
Fruitless endeavor, hope deferred, and strife!  
One little struggle more,  
One pang, and then 'tis o'er!  
All long, mournful weariness of life,  
Kind friends, 'tis almost past;  
Come now and look your last!  
Sweet children, gather near!  
And his last blessing hear.  
See how he loved you, who departed now!  
And with a trembling step and pallid brow,  
Oh, most beloved ones,  
Whose breast he laid upon,  
Come, faithful ones, death,  
Receive his parting breath!  
The fluttering spirit panteth to be free!  
Hold him not back who speeds to victory!  
The bonds are riven, the struggling soul is free!

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other sinner's repentance; for it struck me that this old man, and most of those present, had been previously moved by the Spirit to seek to this good man's house in the clouds of night, to inquire if, happily they might find Jesus.

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Our Children's Corner

A Child's Pain

When thinking of the presence of Lord, my guilty soul would rockles free, What spots some shelter can afford, Where I may hide my sin from Thee?

The Boy and the Family Altar

I knew a little boy whose pious father died when he was in his fifth year; and when he died in death, the family altar fell with him.

Wild Hoots

The Belgian papers state that in the forest of Ardennes for the space of twenty years very few wild hoots were seen, but that in the present year the forest is infested with them.

Did Jesus Sing?

At a gathering of children on Christmas-day, a gentleman present related a very interesting incident.

Did Jesus Sing?

A little girl, about three years of age, was very curious to know why Christmas-greaves were so much used, and what they were intended to signify.

Did Jesus Sing?

So Mr. L. told her the story of the babe at Bethlehem - of the child whose name was Jesus, the little questioner was just beginning to give voice to the music that was in her heart; and, after Mr. L. had concluded the narrative, she looked up in his face and asked: "Did Jesus sing?"

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Agriculture

Diseased Potatoes - what to do with them

A Scottish farmer has estimated that the average yearly amount of diseased tubers in Scotland is ten tons to the acre, which, estimating the number of acres planted at 150,000, amounts to 1,500,000 tons.

The New Croton Main, New York

The new Croton main over High Bridge in New York was completed and opened to traffic on the 15th inst.

Notes & News

At a meeting of the Wesleyan Association held at the residence of Mr. W. C. Silver, George Street, New York, on the 15th inst.

A Good Imitator

One of the most amusing things in connection with the parrot, a green Amazon, happened at a dinner party recently.

Jayne's Tonic, Vermifuge

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Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers

Important Notice to Purchasers

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, at special reduction on former prices, and would call particular attention to the following Goods:

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MAYORS OF THE GREAT CITIES

We, the undersigned Mayors, hereby certify that the Druggists, Apothecaries, and Dispensaries of our several cities have signed a document of assurance to that effect.

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NORTH END DRUG STORE

REMOVAL

The subscriber wishes to inform his friends, and especially the late patrons of the North End Drug Store, that having removed from his old place of business in Harrison street, he has re-opened his establishment two doors south of Mr. Webb's Old Stand, in Upper Water street, where he intends to keep constantly on hand a complete assortment of

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