

The Provincial Wesleyan.

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Religious

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to heaven is through the narrow gate. There are many paths, and many of them are wide and smooth. The only way to heaven is through the narrow gate, and the only way to hell is through the wide gate.

An Obituary of a Young Man Converted from Universalism.

At the age of fifteen he was professedly converted to the Wesleyan faith. He was a young man of great talents, and his conversion was the result of a long and painful struggle. He had been a Universalist, and his conversion was a great triumph for the Wesleyan cause.

Letters to the Young.

Dear young friends, I have written these letters to you because I believe that you are in need of guidance and counsel. The world is full of temptations and dangers, and you must be careful not to be led astray. Remember that your souls are precious, and you must take care to keep them pure and undefiled.

It is a common error to suppose that the only way to heaven is through the narrow gate. There are many paths, and many of them are wide and smooth. The only way to heaven is through the narrow gate, and the only way to hell is through the wide gate.

Religious Intelligence.

Work of God in U. S. Army. We take the following from the army correspondence of the *American Evangelist*. What an amazing influence do mothers wield! How potent for good! I have been struck with the universal remark of the soldier, when asked if he could help himself to the work of the world, that he would rather be a mother than a soldier.

Small Prayer Meetings.

It is unhappy the case in times of religious depression, and as one of the consequent evidences of it, that the weekly prayer meetings become small, and are sometimes almost deserted. The great desideratum is to have a few faithful ones, who will meet together in the name of the Lord, and pray for one another.

Awake! Awake!

Have we not lived half in earnest long enough? Is it not time to concentrate our whole hearts to Christ, and be Christians indeed? We are not satisfied with this miserable way of living, our souls are barren, the heart is divided, the world is a snare to us, and we are a stumbling block to sinners, and a dishonor to the Christian name. Shall we, can we, endure to live at this poor dying rate any longer?

Not a few pastors are troubled under the load of lukewarmness which prevails in the churches. The name of Jesus is dishonored, the life and power of godliness is unknown, sinners are going to ruin, all because Christians have lost their first love. How terrible the consequences of such a state of things!

General Miscellany.

Father Mathew. The British public have been familiarized with the main events of the life of the great temperance advocate. He has been the subject of a sketch by that brilliant writer, the late Daniel Owen Madden; but we agree with Mr. Maguire in saying that it is a reproach to the country which has produced him, that there is no record of the life of this great man.

Australia.

Some time since we quoted from an Australian paper the following notice of the late Rev. Wm. Taylor, that part of the world. A late number of the *Christianity Advocate* contains a letter from Brother Taylor, dated July 28, in which he states that he had been laboring for five weeks in three Wesleyan churches in the city of Melbourne and its vicinity, and was engaged for five weeks to come in four other churches in the city, and had engaged to do so in other parts of the colony of Victoria for some months, and he then proposed to visit South Australia, New South Wales, and possibly Tasmania and New Zealand.

General Miscellany.

Ministerial. It is not well to spend time in attempting to establish what reasonable men freely admit, is far better to urge home upon the conscience the lessons which freely admitted doctrines teach. The true idea of preaching is to make the doctrines of the Bible practical to the heart and life. Reasoning avails but little in the work of making men better when it does not use its strong weapons in such a way as to touch human experience and effect a change in the very motives and characters.—*Boston Recorder*.

The original pledge did not contain a clause against "drinking," and, even long after the execution of the pledge, the original pledge was made apparent in a very important manner. A new trade spring into existence, and the original pledge was made apparent in a very important manner.

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ers the hard stone of metaphysics, when they are dying for the bread of heaven? What right has he to bring profound metaphysics and curious speculations, when the command is, "Preach the preaching that I bid thee?" And what right has he to bid that Christ whom he is to make known, amid flowers of rhetoric, as Verist, in his portrait of James II., virtually, by his majesty in a profusion of sunflowers and tulips? What the late young preacher, Erskine Hayes, was doing he said, "I wish to live to preach the Gospel more simply." How many at death's door have felt as he felt.—Dr. C. Fish.

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The Dalhousie College.

It is not our intention, in the present number, to resume the consideration of the Dalhousie College question at any considerable length; but a few observations just now, may not be out of place. In several of the city papers, we have appeared in condemnation of the College Act passed last session. Only two of our contemporaries have offered any defence of that Act, viz., the *Provincialist* and the *Wesleyan*. The *Wesleyan*, and the *Wesleyan*, a paper largely under Presbyterian influence.

Since the feeble attempt sometime since by the *Wesleyan*, in reply to our strictures on Dalhousie, not a line has appeared in that journal on the subject until lately, when, aroused by the presentation of numerous petitions to the Legislature against Dalhousie, our worthy contemporary is called upon. He affects to regard these petitions as having been got up by pressure, and as not being the spontaneous expression of the mind of the people. But notwithstanding his seeming disposition to treat these petitions with indifference, it is manifest he has some fears that a large portion of the people of the Province are in earnest in the matter. He says he has intimations from members of other churches in favour of Dalhousie; we can tell him that communications from members of his own church have come under our observation, in condemnation of the Dalhousie scheme, as being contrary to the principles of our Presbyterianism. A very liberal offer, considering the amount of the Province, and the income derivable from funds invested.

Another suggestion is, As a bonus for removing the Dalhousie concern out of the way, that a *Provincial Institution*—giving them the Building, the Province loan, and such portion of the endowment as they may be fairly entitled to, in lieu of grants from the Province, *and* the *Wesleyan*—that their denominational institutions be placed on something like an equality with them in these respects.

A third suggestion is, Give the College building to be used as a Presbyterian College, and let the Endowment Fund be a Foundation for a University Proper, on the plan of the London University, appropriating the surplus after defraying incidental expenses, to the different Colleges, in proportion to the number of students sent from them from year to year, as successful candidates for the honours of such independent University. Such an arrangement would furnish a test for the work of the different Colleges, and would serve to elevate the standard of Collegiate Education.

The Glory of Old Zion Departed! The work of transforming the venerable sanctuary adjoining our office into a place of unalloyed business, has called forth much remark not only in Methodist circles, but also among those of other denominations who warmly venerate whatever has been consecrated to sacred uses. It is proper to say that the Trustees of Zion chapel would never have disposed of the building for purposes like those to which it is now, unobtainably to be appropriated. They refused to sell for an object far less questionable. When it passed from their hands, they had every reason to believe it still devoted to Divine worship. But the parties who purchased, without any fault on their part, and preserved it from carrying out their intentions, and hence the present very humiliating and painful result. The *Provincialist* witnesses call attention to the matter in the following paragraph:— "A SUI GENERIS—it cannot be helped—but we wish it could be! The venerable old Zion in which the fathers of Wesleyanism preached and prayed—in which the Wesleyans have often met for united prayer—this sacred building has been rudely torn to pieces as far as its inside is concerned, and converted into two shops—liquor shops we hear they are to be! It is in human nature to regret a transformation such as this—We have seen a thousand things which we may truly say that should excite much deeper regret. Every spot of earth is in fact holy ground—how much of it trodden by the feet of God's foes! Every human being that we meet should be a temple of the Holy Spirit; yet how many are under the fell power of evil, yielding themselves up to the power of Satan! If we see with some degree of pain the works of man, once sacred to God, turned to menial uses, how should we mourn when we see God's own image defaced in man-made in the likeness of a three-holy God become vice and selfish like Satan? There is no peculiar sanctity in wood or stone on earth. Minerals only used in the service of religion may be hallowed by the use of them; but man should be always and altogether holy; he has no right to give himself up to the world or to anything or any one short of his Almighty Maker. This venerable Argyle street Chapel is dear to many, and that man who was born in it, Ought to have a short time in his ancestral home, the trembling, ponderous, bearded, forth sign and prayers? If not should any tongue blaspheme in this word when a God's temple? Should a man in a world purchased by the blood of Christ? Should we work on calmly while we see the destroying work of God in thousands of instances around us."

From our English Correspondent. "You see the dog-in-the-manger policy. Any denomination might have had Dalhousie in their hands, but would have refused to occupy it. You say nothing about it when it was a dog-in-the-manger, but now that we have taken possession of it, you are all a hue and cry."

Our reply is, the College funds when not employed, were not misappropriated, but were accumulating from year to year; now they are used in a vastly unfair proportion for denominational purposes. We deny that the time ever existed when other denominations would have been allowed to take charge of Dalhousie. Other bodies of Christians had no encouragement prior to the establishment of the denominational College principle in Nova Scotia to unite in any measure for building up a Provincial University. The former scheme to do so, was evidently a sham. It is in the remembrance of many that a proposal from a reverend gentleman of high literary standing for a Professorship in Dalhousie, was refused, because he was not a Presby-

terian. So much for the Presbyterian Governors then, and so much for their denominational preferences, which have led them to betray public interests entrusted to their hands. But says one, "Give the present scheme a fair trial. If the Presbyterians can manage efficiently this plan for the working of Dalhousie, they ought to be encouraged; and besides, it will give to the metropolis a good educational establishment." This would be all very reasonable, if the arrangement were an equitable one. But the question should first be settled,—Is it right? Is it fair that one denomination should by public funds be advantaged so greatly beyond all others? Should one body have placed in its hands a Provincial Institution with all the advantages thereof, while the several others who have been generously aiding in Provincial Education for many years, should be made to take a position of inferiority? Is this even-handed justice? Will such a policy be likely to promote the cause of Higher Education in the Province? Until these queries are satisfactorily answered there is no propriety in saying, "Let us see how the scheme will succeed. Let us give it a trial."

Now, let the Presbyterians have Dalhousie College, but no more of Provincial aid, and let their hands be empty of money, and every facility in the way of means that can reasonably be desired. Let the University scheme stand in abeyance, until one can be established on a respectable basis, and on equal terms with the other bodies. The time may not be far distant when the whole of our Collegiate Institutions may be associated, and when provincialists will be able with the highest satisfaction to point to our UNIVERSITY OF PROVINCIAL COLLEGES.

Since the foregoing was penned, we have had, in private letters, from friends to whose judgment we are disposed to pay great deference, the inquiry presented as to the mode in which this vexed question might be arranged. The practical suggestions thus submitted we deem highly worthy of consideration by our Legislators, and we accordingly give them. One is, Let the Presbyterians take Dalhousie out and out, and give for the privilege, if not an equivalent, yet something handsome as an acknowledgment of the loan received, say £10,000. A very liberal offer, considering the amount of the Province, and the income derivable from funds invested.

Another suggestion is, As a bonus for removing the Dalhousie concern out of the way, that a *Provincial Institution*—giving them the Building, the Province loan, and such portion of the endowment as they may be fairly entitled to, in lieu of grants from the Province, *and* the *Wesleyan*—that their denominational institutions be placed on something like an equality with them in these respects.

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From our Scottish Correspondent. Scotland has shared in the gratification consequent on the birth of a Prince, and, as an Englishman, I am glad to see that the infant prince sent to the Prince and Princess of Wales, from the town councils and other public bodies. The attachment to the Royal House is strong, even in the remotest parts of the land, and has become stronger since the death of the Prince Consort—an event which cast Her Majesty more fully upon the sympathies of the people, and brought into prominence the spirit and policy of Methodism. We are somewhat of one opinion as to the propriety of the visit Her Majesty has endeared her to the people, and made them take a greater interest in all that concerns herself and her Royal House. In the respect shown, we see due honor done not only to the Royal House, but to the family feeling which is strong in Scotland as well as in England, however, the size of London is, in itself, a perfectly monstrous. Not less than 60,000 inhabitants are added to its population every year—a number in itself equal to the population of a large city.

I mentioned in my last the nomination of the Rev. W. B. Pope to accompany the Rev. W. L. Thompson on a tour of visit to the Eastern Provinces. This appointment does not extend to the Canada, or to the Eastern Provinces. Conference. If, however, Mr. Pope should accompany his friend on the entire round, your readers will have an opportunity of seeing one of the profoundest thinkers, and one of the most ripe and accomplished scholars, of which our own or any other section of the Church can boast.

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promised, and there is not the slightest doubt that the estimated amount of £150,000 will be considerably exceeded in Great Britain alone, besides whatever may come from the colonies and mission stations. The manner of conducting the meetings is very simple. A number of pencils and blank pieces of writing paper are distributed freely among the congregation. On these the donors write their names, and the sums they intend to contribute, and hand them up to the platform. There is not much room for oratory; for the speakers are too much interrupted by the reading of the papers thus sent up; and as this is considered to be the special business of the meeting, such interruptions are courted rather than otherwise.

Home mission enterprise is not quite dead, however. A few weeks ago, in Kensington, at the west end of London, a noble new chapel, with lofty spire, and containing 1100 sittings, was opened, without a single member to commence the cause of Higher Education in the Province? Until these queries are satisfactorily answered there is no propriety in saying, "Let us see how the scheme will succeed. Let us give it a trial."

One who is regarded as of a similar school to Stanley—I mean Kingsley, by the publication of a volume of sermons entitled "The Gospel of the Pentateuch" has gone far to reassure men's minds respecting his own faith in the historical facts of the Old Testament. He seems to have been troubled by a few others, by the irrational and irrelevant way in which the Biblical facts have been treated by those who have sought to demolish their historic truth, or to use Kingsley's own language, "to pick the body of Scripture to pieces, seeming to forget that the Scriptures are a spirit as well as a body." It is satisfactory to find, that he regards the religious sentiment or God-consciousness, (so much talked of now a days) as a faculty not to be despised, on, as we are told, by his writings; and through some of his failures, and the heart of man as demanding a living God who has revealed himself in living acts, and not left himself to be discovered by theories and sentiments. We regard this book as savouring of a healthy reaction in the mind of one, who has influenced so powerfully the thoughts of not a few, both in England and in Scotland, and who has, in a profuse and clear view which he presents as peculiar and original here and there in an objectionable form, yet when regarded as coming from such a quarter, they are fitted to do good.

The proposed union of the U. P. and Free Churches is still the subject of discussion, and some satisfactory steps are being taken towards its accomplishment. The Rev. G. Gillilan has again spoken out strongly against it, and his sentiments are shared in by some in his own church. He dislikes the overgrown size of religious bodies, and the dextrous management and rigid concentration needed to secure united and prosperous action. The differences existing between the members of the U. P. and Free Churches is still the subject of discussion, and some satisfactory steps are being taken towards its accomplishment. The Rev. G. Gillilan has again spoken out strongly against it, and his sentiments are shared in by some in his own church. He dislikes the overgrown size of religious bodies, and the dextrous management and rigid concentration needed to secure united and prosperous action. The differences existing between the members of the U. 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thought of his mind, it was sure to be... rather too expensive in sugar a third had a new...

Mr. Locke asked the Govt. when the railway... Mr. Miller inquired respecting promised measure...

Mr. J. M. D. Morrison introduced a bill to incorporate... Mr. Longley presented a petition from...

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The results are unknown. The Monitor could not get... The German battery and the German batteries...

Revival Intelligence. A series of special services have been in progress... Wesleyan Conference Office.

European. The R. M. S. Canada arrived on Thursday morning... The Charleston Courier makes a timely suggestion...

General Intelligence. Colonial. The mission vessel, the 'Starling,' has again been... American States.

Parliamentary. House of Assembly. The House in Committee on the Revised Statutes...

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Flower Seeds. THE Superior has great pleasure in announcing... GARDEN AND FIELD SEEDS.

SPECIAL NOTICE. TO THE CITIZENS OF HALIFAX, N. S., AND VICINITY. THE undersigned would respectfully ask attention...

Wesleyan Conference Office. LETTERS AND MONIES RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. Rev. W. McCarty (P. W. Mrs. Foster \$4.10).

Deaths. On Friday, 12th Feb., at South Mountain, aged 78... On Saturday, 13th Feb., at St. John's, aged 82.

Shipping News. PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED. Thursday, March 3. Steamer Canada, Modine, Liverpool, brig Rialto.

Shipping News. DEPARTURE. Saturday, March 4. Steamer Canada, Modine, Liverpool, brig Rialto.

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BROWN, BROTHERS & CO. Nos. 3, 4 & 5 Pentagon Building. VARIOUS STOCKS AND SECURITIES.

Dr. Ridge's Patent Food. For Infants and Invalids. TESTIMONIALS.

Commercial House. 20 packages per America. RADWAY'S Relief, Kinney's Discovery.

Photographers Material. 2 Pkgs. Photographers Material. ALWAYS IN STOCK.

The Athenaeum Collection OF HYMNS AND TUNES. FOR CHURCH, CHAPEL AND SOCIETY.

Militia Accoutrements! ALLIE subscribers will supply, when ordered!

DARK DRESSES. 1000 of these Large Lots at Reduced Prices.

FANCY DRY GOODS. FASHIONABLE DRESS GOODS. Ready Made Clothing.

DR. ADDY. 170 Argyle-street. A VALUABLE BIOGRAPHY.

The Family.

My Friend's Family.

My friend's family. I had been told that I should be a man of letters, and that I should be a man of letters, and that I should be a man of letters...

and what is its price? To the first of which I almost inadvertently replied, religion is that almost imperceptible rejection of all earthly interests...

I continued in prayer for my mother. I do not know but that the eye of my sleeping sister occurred to me that I had entered the reception...

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH. Every Man his own Physician. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT. Disorders of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

ERYSIPELAS AND SALT RHEUM. ARE TWO OF THE MOST COMMON AND PAINFUL DISEASES PREVALENT ON THIS CONTINENT...

FILES AND FISTULA. Every form and feature of these prevalent and stubborn disorders is eradicated locally and internally by the use of this eminent, warm, tonic preparation...

Important to Mothers, Invalids and Persons of Impaired Digestion. TRUSSES, ELASTIC HOSE, & C.

A Word to the Inhabitants of GUYSBORO'. J. A. WALKER. MARBLE WORKING ESTABLISHMENT. A VALUABLE BIOGRAPHY. Church Organ and Harmonium for Sale.



DR. RADWAY'S PILLS.

DR. RADWAY'S PILLS. A SMALL PILL TO BE TAKEN WITH COLD WATER BUT A DISK AND THOROUGH EVACUATION FROM THE COLIC IS ALWAYS SECURED.

LLOYD'S REGISTER. Of British & Foreign Shipping. THE REGISTER FOR THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

Boots and Shoes. British Shoe Store. Arthur J. Richards. 111 Market Street, Montreal.

Singer Sewing Machine. A Family Sewing Machine is fast gaining a world-wide reputation. It is beyond doubt the best and most perfect of all Family Sewing Machines.

Blackwood's Magazine and British Reviews. PUBLISHED BY W. & A. BLACKWOOD & CO. 71 N. BROADWAY, N. Y.

Country Produce Depot. S. J. COLAHAN. 111 Market Street, Montreal.

Valuable Property for Sale. The following property is offered for sale by the undersigned...

Navigation. The following property is offered for sale by the undersigned...

Church Organ and Harmonium for Sale. A Church Organ & Harmonium, 8 Registers, general HARMONIUM, Alex. Best, 1st class, adopted for churches & other music.

Lime Juice. Panchon's Very Fresh, just received at the Italian Warehouse, for sale by W. M. HARRINGTON & CO.

CONSUMPTION. This Disease is not Incurable. The Rev. W. M. HARRINGTON & CO. 111 Market Street, Montreal.

London Drug & Medicine Store. STOCKED with a full and complete assortment of the most select and purest Medicines...

Any Vitro in the World's Hair Restorer. ZYLOBA-SAMU? A Hair Restorer for the Hair.

NUMEROUS CERTIFICATES as above. A full and complete list of certificates is on hand...

NEW BOOKS! From England and the States. RECEIVED by late arrivals of the West...

CRANBERRIES. 25 Bbls. of the Cranberries, just received at the Italian Warehouse...

PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN. Organ of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of E. B. America. Edited by Rev. John McMoray.

ADVERTISEMENTS. The large and increasing circulation of this paper renders it a most desirable medium for advertising.

W. M. HARRINGTON & CO. 111 Market Street, Montreal.