ED . DAY, JUNE 9, 1869.

Fenian hatred of England-Deaconesses In- other friends in this community. stitution - Massacre of the Rev. John Whiteley in New Zealand-Bill for Liberty of Religious Worship before the Spanish Cortes-

year, is found in the opportunity which is afford- be expected from their respective Districts. ed to Christian workers of various denomina- Provision will be made for the accommodation tions to greet each other on the same platform, of all Supernumeraries who may wish to attendand manifest to the world that true unity which land and seconded by one of our Missionary God on this behalf. Secretaries, the Rev. G. T. Perks. The second | According to District appointment arrange of a Metropolitan Parish. The latter gave ex- and convenience. pression to some noble sentimen's of true-heart- The Exercises will commence, Saturday, July ed catholicity. He remarked, "I cannot refuse 3rd, and as the Conference will have closed its the aid of the City Mission in my large and ne- session—it is confidently hoped that not a few of cessitous parish because forsooth these mission- the ministers may deem it a privilege to attend. aries do not bring every individual who listens to their teaching to my church;" and adding another noble remark, " When I was ordained and net apart to the work of the ministry, it was not to make members of the Church of England, but to bring men to Christ."

At the meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society similar brotherly affection and generous unsectarian feeling was exhibited. One of the speakers was the Archbishop of York, one of our first scholars and theologians, and a truly working prelate, another was the Rev. W. Muirhead, a missionary of the Independent Body recently returned from China.

The late B shop of Victoria was in the chair, and spoke in warm-hearted terms of the labours of the Nonconformists. Urquestionably there is less of exclusiveness than there was a few years ago; at the same time in many quarter the spirit of intolerance is still very bitter, and where it has the opportunity very persecuting.

A short time ago the Government, with a view to conciliate the Irish, recommended Her Majesty to exert her royal clemency in behalf of several Fenians undergoing various terms of imprisonment for sedition and treason; and they were accordingly set at liberty. What do you think was their acknowledgment of the Queen's good-will and grace! Why immediately on their release they attended a banquet, at which the old hatred of England and the English was as freely indulged in as ever. One of the speakers said he should like to drive every Englishman out of Ireland.

The Mayor of Cork uttered such inflammatory language that Prince Arthur, who was at the time on a visit to Ireland, declined to go to Cork, and the Government found it necessary to take steps to remove his worship of Cork from the Mayoralty. The business however was cut short by his resigning his civic dignity. Ireland is still England's difficulty, because of Popery; and a difficulty I am afraid it yet will

A movement has recently been inaugurated which promises to render good service in the arrangement. cause of Christian philanthropy. It consists in the opening of a Training Hospital at Tottenham a suburb of London for the purpose of giving the necessary instruction to nurses for the poor. It is modelled after a well known establishment at Kaiserworth in Germany where there are at present almost 500 young women who are called deaconesses, and whose employment it is to act as nurses at the bed sides of the sick. It will also include some other departments of Christian work such as the training of the young, attention to rage d schools, and active benevolence generally. Those who are admitted to the Institution to be trained as deaconesses must receive credentials from the pastors of the Church to which they belong. Some handsome subscriptions have been received to aid in carrying out the proposed scheme which in point of fact will be an association of Protestant Sisters of Mercy, without the vow of celibacy characteristic of Roman Catholic Sis-

terhoods. We have just received the mournful intelligence of the massacre of some European settlers in New Zealand at the White Chiffs, about 35 miles to the north of New Plymouth, the chief town in the province of Taranake. Among those who have been cruelly murdered is the Rev. John Whiteley one of our oldest and most esteemed Missionaries in the Colony. This calamitous event is supposed 'o have occurred on the evening of Saturday February the 13th. On the following Monday the body was accidently discovered lying on the grass pierced by five bullets. Mr. Whiteley left this country for missionary work in New Zealand in the year 1832, and ever since that time he has been pursuing a course of much usefulness. His selfdenying and upright character had given him much influence over the natives; and on frequent occasions when war broke out between various tribes he interposed at the risk of his own life, to stay the effusion of blood and restore peace. His painful death will be very severely felt both by colonists and natives.

We continue to receive deeply interesting accounts of the proceedings in the Spanish Cortes with respect to the question of religious liberty. The Bill introduced for the purpose of securing freedom of worship both to foreigners and natives met of course with a determined opposition from the Papal party.

While the discussions were going on and the people were anxiously awaiting the result, a discovery was made in Madrid which told powerfully against the Romish hierarchy. They were making some new streets in the city, and in the progress of the work it was necessary to cut through the spot where tradition recorded that the victims of the Inquisition were burned .-These excavations soon laid bare the memorials of these horrid cruelties. I cannot do better than give you a short extract from one of the Spanish newspapers in which the account of the discovery is given in words of intense indignation. "There are to be seen in dark bands and layers the remains of the coal which after being blessed by the Dominican Fathers. burnt all who did not think or believe as the king and the monks thought and believed. There in the manner of geological strata, we see pulverized remains of muscles consumed by the livecoal, calcined bones, remains of garments singed by the flames, halters stiff with coagulated blood, locks of hair imperfectly burnt, irresistable witnesses to the fact that brothers of ours expired amidst the flames, their hearts beating with energetic protests against men worse than byenas, judges who condemned them to die amidst agonies without number, and in the name of Christ delivered them to those fires."-The Bill for liberty of worship passed the Cortes by a large majority.

Conference Arrangements.

MR. EDITOR .- In forwarding the subjoined arrangement for Ministerial accommodation during the approaching Conference-and the Plan of Public Conference Services, I would avail From our English Correspondent, myself of the opportunity to assure the Minis-Fraternal and Catholic Spirit of the " May ters who may attend Conference, of a cordial Meetings"-Release of Fenian Prisoners- welcome from our Wesleyan and numerous

It will be observed that the following Listproviding only for Members of Committees and Reminiscences of the cruelty of the Inquisition Candidates for Ordination, is as complete as we can make it-until Districts are heard from .-One great advantage of the meetings of our Chairmen of Districts will oblige by forwarding various religious Societies at this season of the as early as possible, the names of all who may

We cherish the hope that all our Public Ser binds together in one common sympathy all who vices may be eminently distinguished by the "love the Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity." An Divine blessing, and contribute in the highest instance of this occurred at the meeting of the degree to the spiritual interest and profit of both London City Mission, when the first resolution ministers and people. In the meantime let the was moved by a minister of the Church of Eng- united preyers of our Church be presented to

resolution was moved by the Rev. Dr. Halley, ments are being made for a Camp-meeting to be the Principal of one of the Colleges belonging to held at Pownal, on the grounds of Sami. Drake, the Congregationalists and seconded by a Rector | E-q. The site selected combines both beauty

Charlottetown, P. E. I., May 26, 1869. Ministers attending Conference will be accomm dated by friends whose Names and Residence are here given: Addy, J. S. W C Trowan

Angwin, J. G. W Weeks
Barrett, G. M. Hon W W Lord
Black, A. B. J Higgins
Botterell, E. Hon W W Lord Brettle, E. R Brecken Currie, D. D. W Full Daniel, H. J. Morris De Wolfe, C. D.D. W. Heard Dove, Jas. H Weeks Duncan, Robt. B W Higgs Harris, Thos. John Douse Hart, Joseph Rev R Johns Hart, Jas. R. E Hutchinson Hennigar, J. G. Bertram Moore Huestis, S. F. Mrs Forest, Southport Humphrey S. F. B Rogers Johnson, Geo. W A Weeks Jost, J. V. Wm Brown Jost, Cranswick, A.M. J Higgins Lathern, John R Longworth Lockhart, C. Mr Dean

McKeown, H. Thos Baker McMurray, J. S McMurray Milligan, G. S. A.M. Geo Davis Narraway, J. R. A.M. Hon G Beer Nicolson, A. W. GR Beer Peach, J. S. John Douse Pickard, H. D.D. Mrs J Lea Pickles, F. H. W. John Stumbles Prestwood, Psul H Weeks Richey, M. D.D. Wm Dodd Shenton, Job Wm Kennedy Smith, Richd, Mrs G Wright Smith, T. W. Thos Morris Snowball, J. Mrs J Lea

Sponagle, J. L. Jas P Douse Sprague, S. W. Wm Heard Stewart, Chas. R Brecken Sutcliffe, Ingham W E Dawson Taylor, Jas. W E Dawson Temple, R A. Simon Davis Weddall, Richd. Jas Stanley Wilson, Wm. J Hobbs-Kent St Winterbotham, J. Kent St.

NR -It will be understood that the accommodation is for Ministers only, and not for members of their families, unless by private

PUBLIC CONFERENCE SERVICES. CHARLOTTETOWN 1869

Thursday, June 17. 7 1-2 p. m., Rev. E. Brettle, Friday, June 18. 7 1-2 p. m., Rev. Jpo Lathern. Saturday, June 19. 71.2 p. m., Fellowship meeting. Rev. E.

Sunday, June 20. a. m., Rev. A. E. LePage, 10 1-2 a. m., Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe, 3 p. m , Sabbath School Service, Revd's J. G. Hennigar, J. Lathern, Read, W. H. Burns, A.B. 6 1 2 p. m., Rev. J. Narraway, A. M. St. James' Presbyterian Church. 11 a. m., Rev. H. Daniel.

6 1-2 p. m., Rev. C. Stewart. QUEEN'S SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 11 a. m. Rev A W Nicolson.

6 1-2 p. m. Rev P Prestwood. CORNWALL 11 a. m. Rev W H Hearin. 6 1-2 p. m. Rev Rd Smith.

LITTLE YORK 2 1-2 n. m. R.v H McKeown. UNION BOAD. 11 a. m. Rev J V Jost. BRACKLEY POINT ROAD.

3 p. m. Rev J V Jost. 6 1 2 p. m. Rev A E LePsge. TRACADIE ROAD. 11 a. m. Rev H McKeowr. NEW WILTSHIRE.

NORTH RIVER. 3 p. m. Rev W Wilson. SOUTH WILTSHIRE 11 a. m. Rev Rd Smith. PRINCE TOWN BOAD. 3 p. m. Rev Joseph Hart,

HIGHFIELD. 6 1-2 p. m. Rev J A Rogers. POWNAL. 10 1-2 s. m. Rev Robt Duncan. 6 1 2 p. m. Rev G S Milligan.

VERNON RIVER. 10 1.2 a. m. Rev G S Milligan. 6 1.2 p. m. Rev Robt Duncan. MOUNT HERBERT 10 1-2 a. m. Rev G O Huestis. 6 1-2 p. m. Rev G O Huestis.

Monday, June 21. 6 a. m. Rov. Jas. R. Hart. 7 1-2 p. m. Lecture on behalf of the Cha lottetown Weslevan Day-School. Tuesday June 22. 6 a. m. Rev. W. C. Brown. 7 1-2 p. m. Rev. Jas. England. Wednesday, June 23. 6 a. m. Rev. J. A. Clarke, A M. 7 1-2 p. m. Conference Missionary meeting Thursday, June 24. 6 a. m. Rev. J. S. Coffin.

7 1-2 p. m. Rev. D. D. Currie. Friday, June 25th. 6 a. m., Rev. Thomas Harris. 7 1-2 p. m., Temperance Meeting. Saturday, June 26th. 7 1-2 p. m., Fellowship Meeting. Revs. O. Huestis, and C. Lockhart. Sunday, June 27th.

6 a. m., Rev. W. Sargent. 101-2 a. m., Rev. M. Richey, D. D. 3 p. m., Conference Love Feast. 6 1-2 p. m., Rev. C. De Wolfe, D. D. ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN CHUROH. 11 a. m., Rev. R. A. Temple. 6 1-2 p. m., Rev. L. Gaetz.

QUEEN SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 11 a m., Rev. J. L. Sponagle. 6 1 2 p. m., Rev. Job Sheaton. CORNWALL

11 a. m., Rev. C. B. Pitblaco. 61-2 p. m., Rev. A. W. Nicolson LITTLE YORK. 3 p. m , Rev. Richard Smith. UNION ROAD

3 p. m., Rev. C. Ladger. BRACKLEY POINT ROAD 3 p. m., Rev. C. Ladner.

TRACADIE BOAD.

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WILTSHIRE BOAD 21-2 p. m. Rev. P. Prestwood SOUTH WILTSHIRE. 61-2 p. m , Rev. P. Prestwood.

PRINCE TOWN ROAD. 3 p. m., Rev. Robert Wilson. HIGHFIELD. 6 1 2 p. m., Rev. John Read.

10 1-2 a. m., Rev. John Prince. 61-2 p. m., Rev. Wm McCarty MOUNT HERBERT. 101-2 a. m., Rev. Wm. Ryan. 6 1-2 Rev. S. B. Martin.

Monday, June 28. 6 a. m., Rev. J. G. Angwin. 7 1-2 p. m., Ordination Service. Tuesday June 29. 6 a. m., Rev. John Cassidy.

lottetown Wesleyan Day School. Wednesday, June 30 6 a. m., Rev. D. Chapman. 7 1-2 p. m., Addresses on our Sabbath School Institutions, &c.

7 1-2 p. m., Lecture on behalf of the Char-

Camp Meetings.

Pownal, P. E. Island, at the close of the Confer- claims. Great British is simply to cede all her ly those readers who take any interest in Col- those views, he afterwards preached and defend- often infirmities.' ence, has sent to us the following for publica-

heir success to the following; considerations. They call God's people away from their worldly business and cares for several successive days, sixty thousand Michigan veterans will soon set- of Victoria University nor any other kindred in- considered. Accordingly, in the middle of a pie of our temperance associations, to abstain thereby securing time for the mind to disentangle itself of worldly care and, rise to an undistracted contemplation of spiritual realities.

The mind of the Church is assisted in the ef fort thus to rise by being held so constantly in It reminds one of the Irish applicant, of whom Cobourg is a small quiet town on the shores of the contrary. It is true we read of being regard to the relaxation of his settled practice? contact with the sublime truths of the Gospel. Camp-meeting services are well adepted to exercise the powers of faith and prayer in the of Man for a potato-garden.' It needs not to of Toronto. The business enterprize of the "notes" themselves, be declares that the tunity-at home, or at the social dinner-party, church, and they therefore greatly strengthen

By calling a large number of ministers and pel at camp-meetings who rarely or never at instead of being cordial in their amity, subside bath preceding Convocation he declined the And yet it is gravely done by a Doctor of Di-medicinally. Use it as a gentle stimulant which tend church art vices elsewhere; and of these, attracted to the place as they have been by the friends.' singularity of the occasion, thousands have been converted to God. Nor are these the only ones converted at camp-meetings. These meetings are perhaps never held without being attended by persons who are laboring under a painful sense of their sinfulness, and who go there with an intention, often secret it may be, but firmly fixed nevertheless, to avail themselves of the extraordinary facilities there afforded for seek ing salvation. These do not seek in vain; and many a happy father in our Israel, has driven his carriage home from the camp-meeting, containing his whole family of children, rejoicing

in the Lord. It is to be regretted, however, that these pe culiar means of grace, so adapted to the promotion of vital piety, and so glorious in the victories they have won for Christ, are misunderstood and misrepresented by so many who otherwise afford evidence of being able to appreciate what is lovely and of good report, and who appear deeply interested in the promotion of the work

From the Methodist Recorder. Rev. W. M. Punshon in Canada LETTER XI.

The suow is clearing away rapidly, and some of the cities of Eastern Canada are suffering from those periodical floods which ensue on its departure. The St. Lawrence rose five feet in twenty-four hours between Saturday and Sunday last in Montreal, and the lower part of the city is largely under water, that is, so far as the comfort of the inhabitants is concerned. Within the last three days we in Toronto have had two heavy thunder-storms. The weather-wise say that fine weather will follow them-that as the artitlery, so these are the boisterous heralds of the coming of the fair young spring. The season, however, is nearly a month later than last year, and business of all kinds is dull, awaiting the spring trade. Navigation is opening on the lakes, bays and rivers, and the steamers will soon begin to ply to the various ports of interest or commerce. I should say, from a twelvemonth's experience of the variations of Canadian climate, that there is nothing about it of which any intending emigrant needs to be afraid. With ordinary care and temperate habits, and recognition of the laws of health in the avoidance of excess of every kind, life may be prolonged and enjoyed to hale and hearty old age.

I have had one or two opportunities of seeing what Canada used to be, in my travel to several points which are at the extremity of the railway system, or which lie considerably beyond it. The desolate appearance of these uncleared regions. and the still more desolate appearance of the regions in which the forest bas been cut down, but where the blackened atumps are in the ground, or the swamps extend for miles, can hardly be imagined. One scene which I recently passed in the course of a forty miles sleigt ride through alternate swamp, clearing and forest the Long Vault or the Lachine rapids so is the Dean of the Montreal Law School. close on either side of it the snow lay in drifts from four to six feet deep. Close on the right stretched out the vast waters of an inlet to one of the great lakes. On the left, at the distance of some three bundred yards, a mountain rose, wooded with dark pines to its summit, and beneath it forest trees in every direction, save where a small space of about half-an-acre pre-

who could live contentedly in a spot so barren and his tent, and planned his future capital. There case of Bishop Colerso was an instance in point, disms!, when my meditations were interrupted is the scerp of rock from which Montgemery I cannot follow the Rev. gentleman through

noticeable ones of the procession which escorted revival of the work of God. General Grant to the Capitol on the day of inauguration where some thirty survivors of the war in 1812. They were cooped up in a large omnibus, and seemed belplessly uncomfortable, but had been brought from various parts of the Uai-

vice statesmanship, timely liberality, a few of, I consider it the best I have heard. to be noped the Nova Scotian discontent is settling down, and that the authorities, unemparrassed by internal complications, will be enabled to pursue a course of enlightened legisla-

Those of us who have had a summer's ex-

tion for the general good.

perience of the heat and discomfort of the cars anticipate the opening of navigation with much pleasure. The lines of steamboats which ply on the lakes and down the rivers are well managed. The boats are comfortable, elegant and in some cases, as between Montreal and Quebec. auperb. A summer exeursion, say from Toronto to Quebec, needs nothing to make it thoroughly enjoyable but cool heavens and favouring air. The breeze of Lake Ontario is invigorating, and though the scenery is not of much account, you sail past the pleasant towns of Port Hope and Cobourg, and along the margin of the beautiful Bay of Quinte, to the city of Kingston, formerly the seat of Government-now shorn of its glory, but a respectable place not withstanding-and one of the few which are defended approach of a king is announced by the roar of It was the depôt for the British flotilla in the war of 1812, and a fort and martello towers have complete command of the harbour. In Kingston are also two colleges, Queen's and called upon to respond. When I say " toasts." Regiopolis, and about a mile to the west is the Provincial Penitentiary, a large stone building. whose arrangements are very complete. The whose arrangements are very complete. The asventy were present, and all seemed to erjoy as the other manner of baptizing by sprinkling sistance of the Escaph sessel H. M. Ships Mile. early morning, so that the passengers may have daylight view of the Lake of the Thousand Islands, into which the river opens a few miles below. Seen under favourable combinations. and set off by the magical light which someimes rests upon them, they present scenes of ever-changing variety and of enchanting loveliness. There are nearly 1 800 in number. cluster after cluster, with bright green bays beween, and luxuriant foliage dipping to the watween, and laxuriant longe disping to the water statement of the state of the state

curves of beauty; and through this acenery eminent physicians of the Dominion. you wind your devieus but happy way for There is also an affiliated Medical School in that this pleasurable though somewhat hazardous excitement was exchanged for the wear- the prospect of a prosperous future. Although

The Cedar rapids, down which I passed, are increased vigor and efficiency, with the increase shorter and less turbulent than the others, so of age. At the close of the Convocation exerthat I felt the new sensation in a somewhat mild cises the Rev. Mr. Punshon, gave a short adthrill, just enough to what the appetite for other dress. He expressed his fears that the audience and venturous voyages. Between Montreal and would not listen very attentively to his remarks, sented the usual array of stumps, grim and guebec the steamers run by night. They are fitsince he had been preceded by orations in ghostly, some slowly rotting in the ground, some ted up in a style of elegance of which in England Greek and Latin, both of which had been much jagged at the termination into a weird resem- you have no idea; and to watch the moonlight appreciated and warmly applauded. Victoria on the broad St. Lawrence, and then retire to University was in a vigorous, healthy state, yet blance to a human hand, as if some imprisoned on the broad St. Lawrence, and then retire to University was in a vigorous, healthy state, yet dents of the Provincial Wesleyan, living in a and importance of the wood trade. We may able bodied and vigorous man it had "foreign country," gives them no opportunity of add that the outport vessels and the trade which thither with a spectral finger. Just in this clearing, about ten yards from the road, stood a mising, about ten yards from the road erable log-house, a little remove from a shanty, or the commerce of travel, the principles upon which the College were founded would have read as they were in my manuscript, or the commerce of our to the co with no fertile land about it, a draw-well, and a the first place, it is almost alone among it peers was to unite the pair—knowledge and vital would have been

-miles from any other human habitation, with with something of the romantic interest which is entire man, the tendency of the present age was no apparent means of subsistance for the tenant, so wofully wanting in the new towns by which to produce ill balanced men. Some run to with no prospect but the waste of waters, and it has been so commercially injured. Here are blair, some to muccle, and some to tongue. no music save the cry of the lynx, or the acreech the Heights of Abraham, where Wolfe fell dy- Metaphysical abstractions he characterised as of the night cwi, or the soughing of the melancholy wind. As I passed it, I was mentally wondering what must be the idiosyzorasy of a man preserves as the place where Champlain pitched

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by the remark of a good Methodist brother who and his soldiers were swept to their beroic fail. his entire address, which was nichly freighted was driving me, "The man who lives in that Yonder is the proud citadel which has stood full, with lofty thoughts, five imagery and sound adplace is about the most worldly-minded man in many a siege. Thus hallowed by historic me-vice. The conversazione in Victoria Hall on the these parts." The mental revulsion was ludic- mories, where in the world can be found greater, evening of the 5th inst., was a very brilliant asrous in the extreme, and it set me to moralising how after all we carry our own world within citedel, 350 feet above the river, with the St. Flags were gracefully and artistically draped religion; so that we find the apostic speaking of ourselves, and how independent of all circum- Lawrence and its forest of masts at your feet; around the walls-music swelled through the stances riety can walk with God in the crowded she St. Charles rolling its pleasant waters on building, and the ladies in their "brightest having, from childhood, 'known the holy scripcity thoroughfare, and rebellion be rebel still the left, the green slopes of the Isle of Orleans. plumes" and with their most winsome smiles were amid the solitudes of the dreariest Sahara, on the low undula ing country beyond, the rich present to complete the picture. It would seem which the first curse of barrenness hath lighted woodlands in the suburbs; the little French almost impossible for any young man to attend more acceptable among them as a preacher, Pau'. villages, each with its tin spire flashing in the convocation exercises of Victoria University, we are informed, took and circumcised him. Ha Out in the Georgian Bay, there is a group of the sun's rays, and the Falls of Montmo- and come away entertaining anti union feeling islands called the Christian Islands, on which we rency, streaking the mountain sides in the The President, Dr. Nelles, is a very genial man, have a mission station with upwards of a bundistance with a silver thread—the eye has and a most enjoyable companion.

have built a church at a cost of fifteen hundred beauty. The city has suffered greatly by the dollars, and have raised the money among them- removal of the Government and the compara possess with a so much vivacity and genuine ful in the Lord. He was Paul's frequent comselves. Into this church they got some bran new tive failure of the ship-building trade by the de wit. I have to express my thanks to Dr. Nellis panion during his ministerial labours, and was lamps, which attracted many pagan Indians to mand for iron vessels instead of the old "hearts and his most estimable lady for their kindness like him, a prisoner for a time in Rome for the the service, so our Christian Indians sent down of oak;" and worse than this, the people seem and attention during my stay in Cobourg. May truth's sake. We have little or no information. their interpreter to Toronto, to beg amongst to have lost their energy and their hope. There our friends for a bell. He came to one of our can be no surer prophecy of a city's decay. I the progress and prosperity of Victoria Univermissionary meetings, and enlarged zealously found it the same in church matters, too. We sity. upon the advantages of the wonderful lamps, arguing therefrom that as his pagan brethren were spectable congregation, but they groan under a already attracted to the church, a bell to sum- beavy debt, and seem to doubt both their own men them became, by logical sequence, a neces- and their city's prosperity. This same feeling sity. So you see we are not without a little of hore'essness is a hindrance, I am sure, both harmless ritualism of our own. Among the most to commercial revival, and to the more sacred

W. MORLEY PUNSHON.

Victoria University. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan :

quietly as if they had taken cholo'orm, and awoke ing "beautifully less" in numbers and influinto the armed neutrality of foes who once were | Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class | vinity ! He took for his text the words " But covet

dred thousand dollars, over fifty thousand of was " the Beautiful in its relation to the good." ion and delivery. The Alumni appear to be

he withdrawal of the public grant of five thousand dollars from the funds of the college. The Alumni dinner on Tuesday evening was dent presided, and in proposing the severa toasts" made some capital hits, which of course had the effect of "drawing out" more fully those I do not wish it to be inferred that anything o' I do not wish it to be inferred that anything of an intoxicating nature was allowed, save the the same—" The ancient manner of baptizing immediately despatched to the city in a main the 5th ult., in Victoria Hall. A very largand fashionable audience was present to witness

stretch out seres in length; some are rocky in the preparatory school. The Toronto office manner of performing it," which he could not Young was presented by the Sheriff, Custos, and bare, some thick tangled masses of vegeta- ted Medical School has for its Dean the Hon have said, if the apostle, in the verse was care- members of the Bar and Grand Jurors, with tion, their outlines broken into all imaginable John Ross, M. D. L. L. D. one of the most fully giving us the apostolic manner of baptism! she recipient of tokens of royal favour, to which

forty miles. The St. Lawrence was so low Montreal, likewise an affiliated Law School, the tempts at defending his act of placing Mr. Wes- mens to provide for more effective punishment last year, that for the greater part of the sea- Hon. A. A. Dorion, L. C. and leader of the opson it was not deemed safe to shoot either position of Quebec in the Dominion Parliament, part of candour, and at once expange it. To life expected that the Dominion Parliament, part of candour, and at once expange it. To Victoria University seems to have before it

the oldest University in the Dominion it acquires senting fraud on its very face. young grind-stone, the only signs of civilization in having a history. You can walk around it piety, thereby seeking the development of the

For the Previncial Wesleyan. Mr. Wesley's "Note!"

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iust. Dr. Cramp makes another attempt to de- as to the excellence of his character, the amicafend his misrepresentation of Mr. Wesley. Let bleness of his disposition, and the Lotiness and us see to what that attempt amounts. In order devotion of his life. He seems, indeed, as far as to prove his forced interpretation of the "note" we can learn, to have ever been what the apostle on Rom. vi. 4; he refers us back to Mr. Wes- exhorted him to be, an example of the belieley's Dary of Feb. 21, 1736, where it is written | vers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spir-Dr. Sir. The Annual Convocation of the \_... Mary Welch aged eleven days, was bap- it, in faith, in purity.' on to do honor to the day. Surely no one will be University of Victoria College took place at tized according to the custom of the first church, Such was Timothy, and such as he was, he was insane enough to relight those fires of death. Cobourg. Ontatio on Wednesday the 5th ult and the rule of the Church of England by im. an abstainer. When, or for what reason he And yet, as if they had not had enough experi- It was my good fortune to be present and mersion." Now this event took place more than adopted the total abstinence principle, we do not ence of bitterness, war-talk, or that which leads witness those exercises. Victoria University fifty years before Mr. Wesley's last revision of know; but the fact of his being an abstainer is to it, is far from being as uncommon as it should is the Wesleyan Educational Institution of the tne "notes," as they are now published. In obvious from the circumstance of Paul having be in the America of to-day. I see one sapient upper Provinces. Its present condition and this lengthened line, Mr. Wesley's views on very felt it to be his duty to advise him to use a little A brother who is deeply interested in the suc- senator Chandelier, of Michigan, has an easy way future prospects must therefore interest the many subjects changed. In 1736, he was a wine medicinally. 'Drink no longer water, but sess of the projected camp-meeting to be held at of settling the whole question of the Alabama readers of the Provincial Wesleyan, especialpossessions in North America, and the Govern- legiste training and the future of our young ed in so masterly a style. When succeeding It is somewhat amusing, if not indecorous, to ment at Washington will give her a receipt in full. Dominion. Those who look upon Collegiate sears, and profound study enabled him lay aside hear how the advocates of drinking usages soms. Camp-meetings are believed to owe much of If, however, she heaitates about making this con- education with disfavor, who are careful that many of his youthful ideas, and to reduce to a times refer to the case of Timothy as an arguession peacefully or if the Canadas should make the child shall know no more than its parents, digest the incontrovertible doctrines of Metho-ment in their favour. We seek not a stronger any natural objections to be swallowed whole, are not expected to be interested in the success dism, among other things, baptism was maturely argument against them. This is the very princitle their scruples, and they shall be annexed as stitution. Happily such persons are daily grow-profound disquisition on the subject, penned from intoxicating drink as a beverage, to use it, more than twenty years after the "Diary," be when necessary as a medicine. to find themselves a conquered people, gagged, ence; and it is my earnest prayer that nil will states,... as there is no clear proof of dipping What really was the amount of Paul's advice disarmed and bound. What a modest proposal ! soon represent their numbers and influence .- in Scripture, so there is very probable proof of to Timothy? What liberty did he give him with Lord Townshend said; 'If I give him England Lake Ontario, on the line of the Grand Trunk buried with Christ in baptism; but nothing can Did he say, Timothy, my son, drink freely-not and Ireland for an estate, he would solicit the Isle | Railway, and about sixty or seventy miles East | be inferred from such a figurative expression." In to excess—but freely, when you have an oppose prophesy that though this Chandler may deal in place is not I apprehend so great as many other word " baptisms" means indifferently washing or at weddings, or at meetings of Presbytery, or very big wares, he will do very little business. portions of the Dominion, although I visited or sprinkling. Not a word about dipping. For in the public house? One would think, to judge Meanwhile, we hope and pray that all difficulties it at an unfavorable season of the year for busi Dr. Cramp to quote the "Diary" written more by the way in which Timothy's case is often people together, to labor in concert, they im- which have arisen may be speedily and lasting- ness activity. Cobourg is well suited to Aca- than half a century previous, in order to inter referred to, that the spostle's advice had been prove the bonds of Christian union. They offer ly settled, so that the two great nations of the demic life. The natural scenery is very fine and pret the "note" lays bare his ignorance of something equivalent to this. But no! his words to the church a valuable break upon the world- world which have a community of blood and lan- the location healthy. I had the pleasure of ecclesiastical history. No child trained in a are, use a little wine, for thy stomach's sake,

> By way of bringing this house to the Dr's mind, your health, particularly your stomach; and we If the cession of the Hudson's Bay Territory earnestly the best gifts : and yet shew I unto permit me to "interpret" in the same fashion, are decidedly of opinion that Paul himself was an can be successfully negotiated by the new do- you a more excellent way." I have heard the a passage on close communion, taken from his abstainer. It is just such advice as one who was minion, that fine country opened up for British Reverend gentleman give a more elequent dis- late pamphlet-page 85, "There are hundreds an abstainer would be likely to give to another settlers, good government established where all course, but for practical edvice, for earnestness, of thousands of Christians in the world whose Do not be influenced by my example to persist s lawless now, and roads constructed by which and an evident desire to impress his listeners union with Christ we willingly recognize, but in the rigid practice of entire abstinence, to the t may be rendered accessible, it cannot but be a with the importance of what he uttered and the whom we cannot, according to his law, ask to injury of your health, but take a little winegreat advantage to all parties concerned. With need of personal interest in the things spoken join us at the Lord's Supper, or in church fel- not as a beverage; not on convivial or festive lowship." By parity of reasoning, I will prove occasions, but for your health's sake. Take it se years' steady enterprise, and the blessing of His lecture on the following Monday evening that this passage is in favour of open commu- a medicine. It will do you good. You need it. God. Canada may be consolidated into a nation on the Huguenots was listened to by an eager nion. To do this, I go back to Dr. Cramp's own and therefore you may take it without any violavet -- a not unworthy neighbour of the great na- and large andience. To appreciate Mr. Pun- "Lectures for these Times," -- a volume of over tion of those principles which have led you to tion by its side. By the acceptance of office in shon thoroughly, it is necessary to listen to his three hundred pages, which he published only adopt the total abstinence plan.' But whether the Dominion Government on the part of the words as they drop from his lips. You then twenty five years ago, when not a believer in Paul was really an abstainer or not, we doubt Hon. Jos. Howe, and his re-election to Parlia- get an idea of the extraordinary powers of the close communion,—and I produce the following not that he would have been, had he lived in our nent in spite of a tremendous opposition, it is man. His elecution is almost perfect, the best I passage, in order to interpret the other. "Con-day, and in our circumstances. He who delathave ever listened to without one exception. scientious differences of opinion may render it ed that if meat should make his brother offend, The object of the lecture was to assist in raising necessary to maintain separate organization; he would eat no flash while the world stood, raan endowment for the benefit] of the University. It is proposed to raise one hun- practicable; but this should not hinder full ple, was just the very man, if placed in out intercommunion; nor should there be any diffi- circumstances, to esy, 'I will dri k neither which have been already secured. The public culty in admitting to the table of the Lord any wine nor strong drink, lest I cause my brother to meeting of the Alumni took place on Tuesday persons of undoubted piety, though they may offend. Be this however, as it may, it is Paul the 4th ult. The orator of the occasion was belong to national corporations, or even be engento, by inspiration of God, has laid down the Pro. Reynar of the University. His subject tirely unconnected, as may sometimes occur, principle by which we profess to be led in the with Christian churches," Perhaps the Dr. can temperance movement. 'It is good neither to Pro. Reynar is a young man, of fine culture now appreciate the force of his own style of eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor any thing and much promise. He handled his subject reasoning. There is, however an important whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended. scientifically but I thought the oration would difference between Mr. Wesley's case and that or is made weak. have been more attractive and effective had be of Dr. Cramp. While the first, during the halt exhibited less fastidiousness both in composi-tion and delivery. The Alumni appear to be cations, advanced in Christian knowledge; the quite enthusiastic over their Alma Mater, and latter seems, in the last quarter of a century to one and all seem determined to visit condign have receded. That is, if we may trust the punishment upon those politiciars who voted for words of Mr. Spurgeon, who says "I think it a sin to refuse to commune with any one who is a member of the Church of our Lord Jesus Christ. I should think the text would bear very hard on a most enjoyable affair; Mr. Punshon, as Presi-me "These are they who separate themselves,

sensual, not having the Spirit." But now for proof that the disputed " note" on Rom. vi. 4, refers to Jewish baptiems. Let the reader consult the similar passage in Colos-Toquence of the several speakers. About by immersion is as manifestly alluded to here, or pouring of water is, Heb. x. 22." Now turn atret and Dart. From the prompt Convocation exercises took place on Wednesday ing to Heb. x. 22, we find the legal ceremonies rendered the vessel was speeduly got off We have the imposing ceremonial of admitting the gra- is far more acceptable to God than all the legal ter.—Express. dusting class to the honors of their respective sprinkling and washings." He declares that the sprinking and washings." He declares that the The Tiuro Mirror reports that the Hon. A. W. same this g performed in different ways is alluded McLelan's store was forcibly opened on Wedner Ninety-four degrees in all the departments.— to in both passages, and that thing proves to be day evening last, and a quantity of goods stolen-Arts, Medicine and Law, were conferred, the the legal washings. This is further corrobonumber of students in attendance during the rated by jet another note on the same passage

> It will be much better for the character of Dr. he made an appropriate reply.—Col. Cramp's pampulet, if he will make no more at- A bill is before the Dominion House of Comley's note on the title page. Let him act the of those guilty of the crime of seduction. place it as a motto on a " Catechism of Christian Baptism" is sheer misrepresentation. So long tending the Post Office Savings bank system in as it continues there, it gives his opponent an the Maritime Provinces, as rapidly as circumopportunity, in every place, to brand it as pre- atances would justify them.

> The Editor of the Messenger says-" Mr. cellency Governor Dandas is not likely to 10 Observer' will please accept our thanks for the turn to P. E. information that the ancient Jewish baptisms graph of Tuesday says: "On Saturday there were by immersion." I give him no such inforwere in port 60 equare nigged vessels, and 32 on the baptism question, I shall be happy to give by the above 92 vessels amounted to 51,300 they carry on, 'orm another important feature

Sketches of Bible Abstainers. BY A GO PEL MINISTER

No. vi.-TIMOTHY \*

His father was a Greek, but his mother, being a Jewese, and a woman of piety, trained him, with

To conciliate the Jeas, and to render Timothy received ordination as a minister of the gospel from Paul and the Presbytery of Lystra. The apostle seems to have been much attached to him. dred and fifty Indian church members. They rarely gazed on a vision of more exceeding. It would seem almost impossible for one, so and speaks of him as his own son in the faith.

Timothy was chiefly remarkable for his early knowledge of the scriptures, his intimacy with and devotion to Paul, his zeal for the truth, and the earnestness of his labours, for the welfars of the Christian Church.

From the two epistles written to him by the MR. EDITOR .- In the Messenger of the 19.h apostle, we gather much interesting information

liness of the summer. Multitudes hear the Gos- guage may not cherish a perpetual quarrel, or, meeting Mr. Punshon at Coburg. On the Sab- Sabbath school could reason so ab urdly as this and thine often infirmaties.' Use a little wine you need in consequence of the feeble state of

General Intelligence.

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GOLD PRODUCT .- The estimated value of gold produced from the various mining districts in this Prevince since 1862 amounts to nearly two piliton seven haddred thousand dollars.

Two French war vessels -sh b Jean Ball, raining ship, and the Brig Obligato, arrived here gesterday morning from Sydom, C.B. On coming up the harbor og Saturday night the Jean steam cutter for assistance, which was promptly expressly referred to in his note on the passage not heard if the ship sustained much damage -"All our conversation spotless and holy, which praise for the prompt action he took in the male Toe Admiral is certainly deserving of every

The perpetrator of the deed has not been arrest ed at lest accounts.

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