The Provincial Wesleyan.

But there never were times when men more with, While thankful for what has been equired a plain, faithful, energetic, authorithat the population of our cities and towns done." tative, practical ministration of the truth, increase in a ratio far greater than our ef-

The Ministry of our forefathers was cha-forts. With all the combined means of the acterised by great fidelity. We do not Church of Christ, we cannot overtake it, and think they were hard, cold, and unfeeling in probably the number of unconverted people is greater now than ever it was. And surebut they were always faithful. manners : And our Ministry to be successful, must par- ly efforts ought to be put forth in populous take of this character. We must not con- and destitute neighbourhoods, by an increase found a faithful exhibition of truth with in the number of our Ministers, or by a subgross and revolting descriptions of eternal torment, by carrying out into detail the re-Our Yearly Collections were partly designed presentation of the punishment of the wick- to supply the means of aggression ; and it is in the world to come "Eternal life" is the sined : but, by "the terrors of the Lord," we a cause of regret that this Fund seems now must "persuade men." Like our predeces- almost absorbed to support the old establishsors, we must preach the law more frequent- ed Circuits. Is there not a pressing neces-Let us show the strictness and purity of sity for us in this part of our economy, to that law. Let us supply this strict rule to go back to primitive usage ? Cannot we inthe heart and conscience of the sinner, so as fuse a little more life and soul into our home Christianity? Could we only induce our to alarm his conscience, and awaken his fears. Like them, let us make a fearful people to put forth an energy to support portraiture of sin. and strip it of all the ex-Christianity at home, similar to that which cuses which our deceitful nature is apt to they evince to diffuse it abroad, what blessed

frame in its defence. Let us discriminate results would follow ! And, while we admit that the preaching between a mere formalism and a change of of the Gospel is God's chosen plan for evanheart. Let us preach more strictly "a new birth," and assure men that, without this gelising the world, it is certain that the mulchange, they must perish eternally. Let us tiplication of churches and chapels must be exhibit the purity of God, so as to bring before supplimented by our bringing the truth into the minds of our hearers the solemnities of contact with men's consciences at their homes. the coming judgment, and the account which We must "seek," in order to "save that every man must render in the day of the which is lost." Could we multiply our Lord. Let us never shrink from a faithful means of domiciliary visitation, it is imposexhibition of the truth, nor preach "the sible to calculate the good which might be terrors of the Lord" by the mere adornments done. If Methodism is to live in vigour, of human eloquence. Let us take care, and to retain its hold on the people, we must whenever we relate the parable, that we do multiply our agents. We must put the not omit the application. case of the neglected before our people, and

I need not remind you, I am sure, of those concentrate the energies of all on this great influences which, just now, prevail in the and glorious work. If we would enter into the labours of our world,-which are in direct antagonism to

the Gospel, and which should stimulate us fathers, we must adhere to first principles, to make the power of the pulpit felt. Are in regard to our ecclesiastical system. Jesus not many persons sliding into a religion of Christ formed his Church and he has creatforms and ceremonies ? Is not rationalism ed laws for its government. The general prevailing, and, in many places, corrupting principles may be gathered from the Acts our orthodoxy ? Are there not crowings of the Apostles, and from the various Epis-

more rational than God's own truth? Are is not composed of living stones, it is only to tay before the public any additional vindica-not men anxious to have their taste for no- a splendid catacomb. Men have also been tion of his views, we shall feel it to be our duty velty gratified; and are they not in danger in danger of laying more stress upon exterming weary of the simplicity which nals and ceremonials than on spiritual truth, is in Christ, and desirous of finding some- which is its life. The primary design and thing a little more fresh, and a little more institution of Christ's Church is plain. It intellectual, than repentance, faith, and ho- is for the spiritual benefit of the members liness ? Is there no danger, my friends, that compose it; so that the aggressive even in the lawful and growing love of sci- power of the whole community may be con-

ence among young people? The peril to centrated into a focus in order that each in certain cases, is not may feel the advantage of all, and that the cultivated minds. substitute the book of science for the truth world. And our point is simply this—that to the Presidential Chair of the British Confer- adopt the course, announced to the members of eclat any thing of the kind fever witnessed. small. You will find those who now-a-days church may thus become the light of the of God; and who set up the hall of science having formed an ecclesiastical system, ence with the singular remark that "the new for the house of God. Do not mistake. established and organized by eminent la-The careful study of all kinds of science is bourers, - who have "entered into their perfectly compatible with the enjoyment of labour," - there is imposed upon us a experimental religion. The Bible, and the moral obligation to maintain it. Take, ability." friends of the Bible have nothing to fear for instance, the plan of an itinerant min-

from any discoveries of science. Nor would istry. Did not the Apostles themselves we shut a page of its history against any, act mainly upon this principle ? If not sucnor prevent any aspirant from climbing into cessful in one place, did they not speedilly high departments of knowledge; but science direct their course to another? These men abused insidiously alienates men's minds laboured and we "have entered into their bly compare with those of any 'other sort or rescue, and authorised him to console the friends, flags floating on the breeze, to the grounds so

from religion. The danger is, lest it should throw religion in the shade. It has made many believe that, because they eat of the growing worldliness of the tree of-life. Is there not in the growing worldliness of the day, an attempt to evade the Cross? Is there not an effort to blend religion with the world?—a shrink-ing from the sacrifices which religion de-ing from the sacrifices which religion de-their fathers; and must not dispense with this part of their system. but endeavour to this colony, without official documents direct. The very sacrifices which religion de-their fathers; and must not dispense with this part of their system. but endeavour to this colony, without official documents direct. The very sacrifices which religion de-their sacrifices which religion de-they had " entered into the labours" of they had " entered into the labours" of they had" entered inthe system. but endeavour to this colony, without o mands, and an assumption that self-denial is this part of their system, but endeavour to Christ. Mr. Keeling, we are prepared to affirm, ing him so to do,-this accidental circumstance The venerable and benevolent proprietor of the manus, and an assumption that self-denial is only monkish austerity and asceticism? Is there not an attempt to find an easier, a less been. been an easier, a less parrow, and a smoother road to heaven than As to the present Assembly, it first orithe Bible prescribes ? Now, our power of ginated in a meeting of their forefathers to The Deputation to Newfoundland. contending with all those influences is mainly in the pulpit. Let us stand in the old masses; and the arrangement had tended sin. Let us preach faithfully against for upwards of half a centuary, to maintain sin. Let us hold up Christ as "the light of purity of life and purity of doctrine. Were the world." It will be, my young brethren, they disposed to abandon their position a fearful day for Methodism if the pulpit which had often been assailed ? He supshould lack power, or decline in the charac- posed they were not. Let them watch over ter of its influence. It would be a perilous each other, and prayerfully reflect on their day for us if our people became more clamo- steward hip. If asked what rendered the try. Bly communication will not, I apprehend, rous for talent and eloquence than the truths labours of their fathers so successful, he of the Gosnel would say, the power of the Holy Ghost, Let us take special care, in our ministra- secured by earnest and importunate prayer tions, that we so fill the pulpit as to make it By habitual intercouse with heaven, they respected. Let us look after the younger were brought into a state of heavenly mindmembers of our Church, and while we as- edness, before which all difficulties were sist, to the utmost of our power, their intel- made to recede. lectual attainments, let us repress vanity and Did they more frequently go to warn them against "science, falsely so call- expecting the "foolisness of preaching" to be ed." Let us by example, as well as by doc- made "the power of God, and the wisdom trine, set ourselves against all worldly and of God."-did they lose sight of the disparvain amusements. Let us act, under the ity of the means to the end, would they not abiding conviction that nothing but an ex- see more glorious results? Let them, then, labour in prayer, and perimental knowledge of Christ and his salration can prevent the rising race from be- feed their souls by communion with God ; coming sceptical in opinion, and ultimately let them cast themselves on the omnipotence demoralised in practice. of God ; let them dismiss their doubts and If we would fully enter into the labours fears, and the Holy Spirit was ready to work

[FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

Obituary Notice.

"Come Lard Jesus, come quickly and take me formed of the metropolis of the Island. Gran- was summarily stripped of his possessions, and America from the same port at which he had done, let us not close our eyes to the fact, to thyself, and yet not my will but thine be ville Street in Halifax does not exhibit a finer from a commanding commercial position, cruelly first landed, sailed from Halifax on the night of

read this short account seek the same Saviour and find the same salvation-that they may have

the happiness of true religion in this life-and cere prayer of, Mr. Editor, Yours sincerely. J. S. PEACH.

Grand Bank, Nfl'd., August 1st, 1855. Provincial Wesleyan

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1855. This Paper is filed, and may be seen free of charge at Hollowar's Pill and may be seen ree of charge at Hollowar's Pill and Ointment Establishment, 244, Strand, London, where Advertisements and Sub-scriptions will be received for this Periodical.

o communication will be inserted without the writer fur-nish us with his name in confi lence We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of statements of correspondents unless editorially endorsed correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and the Provincial Wesleyan is the largest, and, for its size, the

cheapest of the Religious papers of the Lower Provinces, Subscribers will confer a favour by recommending it to heir neighbours. Weslevan and Book Committee

A full meeting of the members of the above Committee is requested at the Mission House, Argyle Street, Halifax, on Monday the 3rd day of September next, at 6 o'clock, P. M. F. SMALLWOOD.

to admit his correspondence. To Mr. Lithgow we have now afforded ample space for the pre-

isters of the "ordinary Methodist kind" favora- to think much about the West, came to his band, and with between thirty and forty tasteful

ione.' His sufferings were great but I never heard a Street in St. John's; and in the more respect-

quence of its ubiquitous commercial relations. colossal dimensions, overlooking the town, as if his design with the garb of a judicial process, and

tensions-the former, a sumptuous Gothic gem failure, Brigus has never flourished as it did pre- the Conference had broken up.

of art, strictly conformed, so far as it is com-pleted, in all its aspects and architecture, both interior and external, to the most approved mod-still have, cause to mourn the day when the enterel Cathedrals of by-gone ages. I am told, it has prising, the generous, and the truly pious Cozens, To the REV. ROLAND MORTON, who for some already cost sixty thousand pounds; but notwithstanding this vast expenditure, —a hand- first to invite the labours of our Missionaries in the Wesleyan Congregations in Liverpool, the fol-

liberality of friends and societies of the Estab- series of years their hospitable home; his purse We respond to the request of those from whom it shment in England, by the present Bishop, in was ever open liberally to aid the cause of God; emanated, to place on record in our columns generally from either receiving the educa-1846,-his lordship anticipates the consumma- and now, venerable with age, and commanding the address, and the reply which it elicited.tion of his design, in making the structure in the highest respect of all who know him, he is Mr. Morton's labours on the Liverpool Circuit which bent their position. Mgthodism in all respects what, in his estimation, it ought to approximating the goal of mortal existence, look- have extended over a period of three years, and

mencing the projected and much needed Cathe- brief but interesting sojourn in Brigus, great and removed to Windsor. dral-but they entertain no thought of taking kindness from Captain Percy's lady, who was from us, and the generations after us, the duty apprised by a letter from her husband whose and privilege of completing, adorning, and acquaintance I had formed in St. Johns on my

enlarging it." I must not omit to express the arrival, of our coming. Nor were John Leagratifying disappointment I experienced on find- mon, Esq., and his wife-an estimable coupleing the character of the soil of Newfoundland, less courteous and cordial in their attentions .-even in the neighbourhood of St. John's, so These friends are evidently not far from the

grounds, a cultivated taste. The Government comfort, in contrast with the official solicitudes sary on his Circuit (Carbonear) on Wednesday well as other results which will long remain to out at the same time showing their care for that doubtless have often perturbed the minds the 15th instant, we found we could meet his of the vice-regal personages who have in suc- views without interference with our arrangement;

President is not a man of the ordinary Metho-We have always entertained the pleasing con- legitimate powers. Before the close of the they were addressed by the Rev. Mr. Knight; called you. viction, that for clearness of intellect, and a sober session, however, his Imperial guides, who had then forming at the door of the sanctuary, they discharge of the duties of their high calling, Min- been perhaps too much absorbed by the East, marched to the music of an excellent amateur

description whatsoever.' 'Thorough business and humiliate the opponents, of the important long dedicated to this object. Associations con-

Methodism in Ireland.

The Irish address could not but give prominence to the great movement which was Ins superings were great but I never heard a murmur escape his lips—the Lord enabled him to bear his affliction with patience—and now to him be all the glory." According to the Register John was about 23 years of age—may the young people who may inaugurated in connexion with the session of years of age-may the young people who may well as from England and the East, in conse-comfortable reflections, when I afterwards learned well as from England and the East, in conseell as from England and the East, in conse-nence of its ubiquitous commercial relations. Of public edifices the most prominent are the mitted himself to a scheme to ruin Mr. Cozens Anglican and Roman Cathedrals the latter, of commercially, though able to cover the odium of are happy to learn that the Doctor looks well ed a College, for the education of the sons of after his voyage. We may be thankful, too, that Ministers and of such of the laity as choose and by no means devoid of architectural pre- in a mad house. Since the day of Mr. Cozens' other circumstances to bring him to Leeds before mencement of a Day-school movement in

Ireland, similar to that which is being so happily carried on in England. It is manifest how important such an enterprise must Complimentary Address be to Irish Methodism. Hitherto there has been no provision for the education of the years past has sustained the relation of pastor to Preachers' children, and the poverty of their withstanding this vast expenditure, — a hand-some proportion of which was obtained from the Brigus; his princely dwelling was for a long lowing Address must have been deeply gratitying. from place to place has prevented them tion or growing up under the influences Ireland has not consequently derived that an respects what, in his estimation, it ought to be, only from long-continued and generous donations. In replying to an address presented to him, on his return from England at the period referred to, he observes:—"Our Christian friends at home have furnished means of com-friends at home have furnished means of com-friends at home have furnished means of comaccession of strength from the influence and to this general statement; native energy. combined with devoted piety and the bless ing of providence, has often risen superior

LIVERPOOL, August 13th, 1855. to every disadvantage and discouragement; REV. ROL'D. MORTON, WESLEYAN MINISTER: but as a general truth, the statement we REV. AND DEAR SIR, As in accordance have made will not we believe be disputed. with our connexional usage the term of your The energies of the Preachers themselves Ministerial work among us is brought to a close, have also been depressed, not only on acand you are about removing to another sphere count of their own poverty, but still more much superior to what I anticipated. For miles in opposite directions, beautiful fields meet the eye, and occasionally a gentleman's seat, evincing in the arrangement and adorning of the selves to the Lord, and to us by the will of God. indefatigable exertions, untiring zeal, and un- not, however, have met the views of the According to our provisional plan of visitation wavering fidelity in the promotion and exten- Ministers to have set on foot a movement THE conclusion of Mr. Lithgow's second lette- House and premises, situated on an eminence the place next in order was Black Head; but sion of our cause in this Circuit, have so fully for the education of their own children, or on the "Modern Crusade" will be found on our at the eastern extremity of the town, present to receiving an urgent invitation from the Rev. Mr. entitled you. A result of these in the enlarged even to have followed the urgency of after something newer than the Gospel,— more speculative than salvation by faith,— without vital godliness; and if the Church last page. Should Mr. Wilson deem it necessary mark the period of your Ministerial oversight of the education of the children of the Societies

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this portion of the work of God. We have also marked with pleasure and ad-ally. This was aslo a crying, need. and of the poorer classes in Ireland genercession occupied them. From the pressure of those anxieties, the present Governor is bappily -for himself at least—to a great extent, ex-tor himself at least—to a great extent, exsentation of his arguments, and we therefore feel justified in presuming that it will not be the de-sire of that gentleman to pursue the present con-troversy further. A co-temporary accompanies his announce-The co-temporary accompanies his announce-the views and wishes of the Imperial Govern-the views and wishes of the Imperial G ment of the elevation of the Rev. Isaac Keeling ment, though without formal instructions to attended, but this far surpassed in interest and welfare of yourself and family, and of our ear- progress, but must, ere long, be driven into

the Assembly, his determination to introduce The procession, consisting of a large assemblage attend all your labours in the great work of Methodism in Ireland, for years past, has saving souls and building up and preserving been decliming in numbers. Emigration has Methodism in all its intensity. And especially told heavily on its ranks in every part of President is not a man of the ordinary Metho-dist kind that are sometimes so popular,—be is a sober, clear-headed man of thorough business was, very speciously at least, ---stigmatized by the Opposition, as having palpably exceeded his they man addressed by the Rev. Mr. Knight: called you. We remain We remain,

Rev. & Dear Sir dism has been doing its work. It has been probably a greater blessing to the world dur-Yours in the bonds of Christian benevelene ing the years of its decrease than ever be-JOHN CAMPBELL. fore. Its sons have left Ireland to settle in JAMES BARSS. America and in Australia. Methodism, RICHARD MULBALL. the grand counteractive of Poperv. has thus WILLIAM JOHNSTON been planted alongside of its antagonist in EDWARD VANHORN. new worlds. The contest, which has begun J. NEWTON FREEMAN MATTHEW M'LEARN, in Ireland, has been taken up and carried NATHANIEL FREEMAN forward, under far more favourable conditions, in the Trans-Atlantic and Trans-Paci-REPLY.

fic lands. The pestilential miasma, which LIVERPOOL, August 13th, 1855. resting in a concentrated form on the levels Official Members of the Wesleyan Church at Liverpool. To JOHN CAMPBELL, ESQUIRE, and the other DEARLY ESTREMED BRETHREN,-The affec- valley of the shadow of death, has been dis-

well as throughout magna, and La Ma loftiest situations. suffering severely. A shock of an ear at Turin. without damage or accident to west. It lasted a stronger in some part A letter from Roy states that Father B

and most of the coa

uits, has had a parroy an assassin. SPAIN.-The Go

claimed the Church new law The Spanish Clerg to the new order of ragossa, in a Circula expressly forbids to or indirectly, to the mortissement # H but to armed force goes even further. phlet, written in the which the Queen and led spoilators who ar regard paid to them. SCHAMWL .- The column and a-half to that Schamyl is not time ago ; that if Ci might be expected he attributed to cir trol; and, lastly, ti should not be allowed sia as regards these that the allies should A letter from Vienna Schamyl had been chiefs, who believed munication with the MENDACIOUS RUS respondent of that Independence, gives c rumour that Lord H (!) on account of the THE QUEEN'S AUTI -The Queen is expe to Balmoral about the to remain until the 10 A portion of the new her Majesty, and will present visit. There the Queen will pay whose seat, near Arbi journey to Balmoral. THE FIRST JEW LO At the approaching civ mons, Esq , alderman of being the senior alder according to the practi men, be called to fill th

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e-----Dor PROVINCIAL SECRE FAY, AUG. 21, 1855,--acknowledges the recei in aid of the Patriotic Collected by W. H.

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of our forefathers, we must renew our efforts anywhere, if they were only prepared for to evangelize the masses of our towns, and the recention of his gifts. the scattered population of our villages Religious truth from the first has been pro-

pagated and perpetuated by two principal modes-the one attraction, the other aggression. The Jewish Church was a stationary Church; and it must needs be con- er to your excellent paper-yet I often see it-

for the information of the perplexed. The ary notices published in your Journal, and ed on the top of the mountain ; and this was not be uninteresting to your readers. I forward typical. All its services, its priests, its sa- it for publication, provided you deem it worthy crifices, its incense, kept up a testimony for of a place in your periodical. God. It was "a city set on a hill" to attract by its influence. None who ever en- was a member of our Society in this place, but tered its gates would be refused instruction. the family having emigrated to the west of the But its priests and prophets were never com-Island she is deprived of the means of grace she missioned to proclaim salvation in the

world. Christianity differs from Judaism, inasmuch as it is designed to be universally diffused. Its light is the light of the sun, and all may see and feel its influence. It is the only religion that claims universality is from a letter to her father a very aged man,

-its doctrine, its institutions, its injunctions dated March 1855-she writes :have no peculiarities fitting them for one thers without perceiving, that they well un- Decr., last-she was sick a long time-we sat up derstand this cardinal truth,-that the with her 13 nights, so you see if "I am bereav-Church existed for the world, and that it ed I am bereaved." I feel sometimes as if my ceased to discharge its duty when it ceased to heart would break-but hitherto the Lord hath be aggressive. They had one grand governing aim and object-the salvation of sinners. Their preaching, their prayers, their classmeetings, their pastoral toils all tend to this. And may we not gather from the New Testament, that no Church can live that is not aggressive, and no Church can die that is love of God-and is ready to meet the Brideintent on the business of saving souls?

In some respects, Methodism seems more you, but when your heart and strength fail the dependent on its aggressive efforts than some Lord will be the strength of your heart and your other Churches. It can only be rendered ef- portion for ever." fective by continued conversions, and if the work of conversion ceases, Methodism ex- dear John was very ill, (consumption) he got a pires, -- and so let it. Deaths, emigrations, little better after that, and I cherished the hope I felt to know the secrets of the prison-house. and other changes, occasion large vacancies that the Lord would spare him to me, but not

that can only be filled by constant accessions so. On the 2nd of February he was taken fax, about 10 o'clock, land was announced in of new converts. While we are busy building up a church

in holiness, is there no danger that the outcasts may be neglected? The danger lies until the 19th, when he exchanged mortality for delphia ran ashore and was lost. We entered here. Where there are large and influential congregations, the attention of the mi-died-be was sensible to the last moment, some John's in the evening of the same day, in good nisterial staff may be demanded to feed the of his expressions were, 'I have found the Lord, flock. and no time or opportunity may be I can rejoice : afforded them to labour for the salvation of the masses. It is possible,-nay it is the fact, my brethren,-that these masses grow up in profligacy and vice, beneath the very through grace-give all the glory to Jesus:

ade of our churches and chapels, and only erabilit the same melancholy features of de-derakesy which our forefathers had to contend a could up. and that the

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THE REV. DR. RICHEY has kindly furnished us with the following communication :---RURAL RETREAT, NEAR CARBONEAR,

August 17th, 1855. I now address myself to the redemption the pledge which you elicited from me on my leaving Halifax, for this,-to me, new,-cou he the less acceptable either to you, or to the readers of your increasingly popular and useful Journal, if it assume the character of a personal narrative, relieved, however, by the interspersion of such remarks as, by natural association, may connect themselves with the apparent egotisms, which, in such composition, i

ffectation sensitively to shun. The cloudless brightness of the morning or which, --- with my venerated friend and relative

MR. KNIGHT, and the worthy triumvirate whom this District delegated to attend our first Conference,-I took my departure, was rendered more exhilirating by the cheering and unexpected fact, announced to me by you and my esteemed friend, J. ANDERSON, ESQUIRE, that, though the Canada had moved from the wharf before a copy of the printed portion of the

Minutes reached the pier, you had succeeded i throwing it on board, and that DR. BEECHAM was seen by Mr. Anderson eagerly engaged im mediately in conning its pages. That annouce ment extinguished my solicitude, and prepared me to abandon my mind to the influence of the

MR. EDITOR,-Although I am not a subscrib auspicious morn, so memorable in the history of Methodism in British America, and so sugges sulted before it would give out its answers and have frequently been profited by the Obituthe magnificent future that awaits our Church. mountain of the Lord's house was establish- thinking the following from Newfoundland may by the blessing of God on the regime and operation of our new constitution. The departure, at the same hour, and from

the same place, of three Royal Steam Packets. each bearing Wesleyan Ministers to different The writer is a female who many years ago and distant destinations-our honoured Presi dent, to England, Mr. Whitehouse to Bermuda, Mr. Knight and myself as a deputation, and Messrs. Anguin, Addy and Sprague, as Missionwas formerly accustomed to-it is a pleasing ciraries, to Newfoundland,-was an event unprecumstance that the religion of Jesus Christ has cedented in the annals of Wesleyanism in North taught her where to look in trouble, and she has America, and such as the most sanguine of us

found grace according to her day. The extract never anticipated the privilege of witnessing .----Were I to give full expression to the emotions, which, in that hour, from the coincident occur-"I am the one that have seen affliction." We rences just named, pleasurably agitated my part of earth only. Its home is the world, have buried five of our family within eight short mind, I should certainly be set down by some No one can review the labours of our fa- months. My poor little Jane died on the 9th persons, as an enthusiastic, if not a bigoted, Methodist. We had, for hours, a distant view

of the Canada and the Merlin: indeed we followed in the wake of the former-non passibus æquis-50 or 60 miles, breathing towards our beloved President benevolent wishes, in unison blessed me-and hath enabled me to cast my burwith those embodied in your beautiful and den upon him who hath promised to sustain me. merited eulogy on his character and spirit on May these afflictions be sanctified to my soul's the eve of his departure. good, and may they draw me nearer to Jesus-

The weather was unusually fine during the I hope my dear father is in the enjoyment of the whole of our passage; no fog occurring to retard our course, or diminish our visual pleasures .groom. Cleave to Jesus and he will not forsake During our detention at Sydney. I visited the mines; but declined a polite invitation to descend the shaft. To see a man emerging from the dreary region beneath, with a lamp burning

"When I wrote last fall I told you that my on his cap, to make the subterranean darkness visible, was quite enough to satisfy any curiosity On the Monday morning after we left Hali-

worse-we thought he would have died that sight. It proved to be Cape St. Mary's, about night-the Lord however saw good to spare him 30 miles west of Cape Race, where the Phila life-perhaps you would like to know how he the narrows, and reached the harbour of St time to go to lodgings. Our attention

I the chief of sinners am-But Jesus died for me. 'I am a sinner saved by grace-O yes, it is all

Jesus can make a dying bed, Soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly

verer, as well as Governor of the country. By the of a century, at the gate of entrance to the Irish population especially, Governor Darling grounds, where they were greeted with three to present to me on this the eve of my deparwill ever be pronounced, a darling Governor. hearty cheers. It was my good fortune to be ture to a new sphere of labour, has afforded me

How strikingly does the present civil elevation of Newfoundland contrast with the policy adopted towards her by the Lords of Trade and Plantations, in 1670, when-for the purpose of cession. I have seldom beheld a more animating crushing the inshore fishery, because it was con- spectacle.—On reaching the field the procession found their arrival anticipated by every arrange-source of encouragement and delight, subordiwas sent out with strict injunctions to uproot of the occasion.

the entire colony, by driving out the settlers, Mr. Pack is nominally a member of the Church and if necessary, burning their houses over their of England; but his heart is so fully with the heads. And though six years after that period, heads, And though six years after that period, Methodists, that I am sure he will pardon me for Methodists, that I am sure he will pardon me for an order was procured from the Court of Charles saying, that in respect to our Church, he might the second, protecting the persecuted people as well be not only almost but altogether what against further molestation, peremptory injunc-tions were at the same time issued, prohibiting,

under a severe penalty, all vessels from carrying out any emigrants.

To resume my narrative; Mr. Knight preach- topics supplied by my few days sojourn in this our beloved Methodism. ed on Thursday evening to a highly respectable highly interesting Colony. But I must wind up While sincerely thankful for your kind allu out his knowledge, I had 30 or 40 large notices order that like a clock or watch, I may acquire of my deep indebtedness to Divine Providence struck off, and posted up in various prominent renewed elasticity to go on again. I cannot, for the bestowment of a partner, who in all the

are most affectionately cherished throughout this years since he visited Carbonear. The bishop to realize. country, imparting an interest more than usually somewhat exercised in mind by observing the I cannot conclude this necessarily brief refly tender and impressive to his ministrations wher- paucity of attendance even on his ministrations to your kind address without tendering to you. ever we go. He referred in the exordium of his compared with the multitudinous character of both for Mrs. Morton and myself, the expression discourse to the time of his first touching the the Wesleyan congregation, inquired of Mr. of our deep and grateful appreciation of your shores of Newfoundland, 59 years previous, and Pack, what could be the cause. My Lord, re- friendly and prayerful interest in our future

those with whom he was then tenderly associated BLISHED RELIGION OF CARBONEAR. in Christian fellowship, but who had since passed Purposing soon to address you again, I am, away to the land of spirits-many of them with yours affec ionately, MATTHEW RICHEY.

From the Watchman of August 15th.

Dr. Beecham's Return.

the love of Christ in their hearts, and the halleujahs of heaven upon ther lips. Arranging to spend our last Sabbath on the

Island in St. John's, we set forth the following morning for Brigus, situated in Conception Bay We give in another column, from a Transat--a canacious and beautiful sheet of water, in which the navy of the world might float, leaving lantic contemporary, the Halifax " Provincial space enough for another is large. We travelled by land to a place called Portugal cove, where we took a small steamer, in which we were con-Had not the steamer deviated from her regular 26th, and an announcement of the departure for course to accommodate His Excellency, we should have reached our destination about four in the place on the evening of the day of our contemafternoon instead of 9 at night. Indeed, but for porsry's publication. Just two months before, the determination of a certain gentleman, who seemed to think that even the pleasure of a Go-

proceed to Brigus that day.

trust they may earnestly seek, and speedily find, tion of the Eastern Provinces to the model which ner, chiefly by Mr. C. J. Brown. rest to their souls. I mus not here pass over in exists in the mother country, in respect of station- ent expressed themselves much gratified

pendiary Magistrate of Brigus. Some twenty establishing and working out the Children's Fund. pendiary Magistrate of Brigus. Some twenty establishing and working out the output of agreed to meet again, on the output of the setting on foot a Contingent Fund, and securing the Tuesday after the Sacrament. It will be seen from the above that the most of both Churches chants of Newfoundland, but partly through the Connexional Committees, and in the District eminent and influential men of both Churches occurrence, in quick succession, of a series of Meetings.

disasters to his shipping, and a failure in the de-partment of the fisheries to which he directed BEECHAM has managed this important business, direction, and a movement from which we hope drawn to a boarding-house, designated Knight's Home. The name was rather attractive, but especial sttention, but chiefly in consequence of as well as by his pulpit-services, and by his pri- will flow results of the greatest importance. The not more so than the assiduous attentions and the upprincipled and heartless procedure of an individual to whom the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to whom the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to whom the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to intercourse, and the warm the individual to whom the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected owed an obligation which the individual to the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected to perserve in the course which was so austice the firm with which Mr. Cosens was connected to perserve the firm which was was the comfortable accommodation it afforded us. The elegance, not to say magnificence, of a number of the principal buildings in the lower street of the town, soon rectified the previous unfavour-able apprehensions which my imagination had bled them satisfactorily to arrange, Mr. Cosens as their guest and friend. He left the shores of nods.—Presbyterian Wit.

ionate address which you have been so kind as less deadly form; while the same winds which have scattered this aboad have also carried everywhere the seeds of a doctrine

Squire Pack's guest. I was therefore requested a very great and unexpected pleasure. and the forms of a dicipline, such as fill the To have the approbation of his christian bre. wilderness with beauty and purify and vitalthren, and especially of those of them who are rendered prominent by personal excellence and ise the air. What America owe to Irish Methodism in the way of disinfecting it of official position, is to the Christian Minister a Irish Popery, can never be known. the Bank or deep sea fishery,-Sir John Berry ment and provision necessary to their enjoyment nate only to the approbation of the great Head have no doubt that the response of American Methodism to the appeal from Ireland of the Church.

on behalf of the Fund, to which we have re-That amidst the numerous imperfections which ferred, will be a noble testimony to its oblihave characterised the discharge of the duties

We are happy to find that the decrease recognised and approved "unswerving fidelity" in Ireland, which for some years has been associated with "untiring zeal," is not only cause growing less, is this year very small-about of unfeigned gratification to me, but will, I trust, 400 : and at the same time that evidences prove a powerful incentive to a more earnest of vigour, vitality, and unity-undertokens. I had almost forgotten that this communication and deep sacrificing devotion both to the conserif we may so speak, of health and increasmust have a finis; so fraught is my mind with vation and extension of the great principle of ing strength-not to refer again to the great movement we have mentioned-have for

some years past been increasing, and concongr gation in our Church in St. John's. With- for the present-but wind up, remember, in sion to Mrs. Morton, I cannot but be reminded tinue to do so, in most parts of the Connex

One instance of this, and at the same parts of the town announcing the service, by however, close even for the present without ex- toils, responsibilities, and viciositudes of my min- time a means to promote the same, is that which means general publicity was given to our pressing the delight which the position of Metho- isterial life, has, by her unwearying devotion to the General Mission, which ten years ago arrival, and a good congregation secured. The dism in Carbonear has afforded me. I wonder all the duties of her station, greatly alleviated was suspended, has, during the past year memory of Mr. Knight's labours for many years not at the reply which my generous host gave to the burden of my cares, and largely contributed been renewed, and that in connexion with in the earlier periods of his ministerial career, the late Bishop Inglis, when about twenty-five to any usefulness which I may have been enabled this, two Ministers have been set apart, to itnerate through the island. A brief notice of their arrival at Cavan will be found

European News.

THE SARDINIANS .- The tents of the Sar-

Hussars, which have the most erratic habits,

break their picket ropes, tear off through the

in another column .- Watchman.

made pathetic allusion to the large number of plied Mr. Pack, METHODISM IS THE ESTA- welfare, assuring you at the same time of our

dinian Lancers are upheld by their lances, which sincere and deep solicitude for the successful issue of all that pertains to your happiness and are stuck into the earth, one at each end of the salvation. And that Heaven's richest blessing tent; and their encampment, with its waving may rest upon you, your esteemed families, and pennons, has a very pretty effect. The Sardithe Church to which you sustain so important a nian horses are rather leggy, but they are in excellent condition. They are certainly not such relation, is, and shall ever be, the prayer of. formidable neighbors as the horses of the 10th Dear brethren.

Yours faithfully and affectionately, ROLAND MORTON.

camp at night, and are small terrors to the quiet WORTHY OF IMITATION .- The following sleepers in the vicinity, whose tents are very Wesleyan," of August 2, some account of the paragraph, which we quote from the Edinburgh rudely agitated in the darkness by these playful first session of the Eastern British American Con-Witness shows that steps are being taken to steeds. ference, under the presidency of Dr. BEECHAM wards union and co-operation by our parent

It was only vesterday that an officer of artil-Churches in Scotland. lery and an officer of the 8th Hussars in com-THE FREE CHURCH AND THE UNITED pany with myself, were riding peaceably along England of Dr. BEECHAM, which was to take PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-We understand that on Tuesday last twenty-nine ministers of the Edinburgh Presbyteries of these two Churches met together at breakfast, for the purpose of cultivatervening time had been laboriously occupied ing friendly intercourse. The Free Church pathe accommodation of the public, and who did in attending the Canadian Conference, and in the Methodism of Canada, and of the Hudson's Presbyteries were represented in nearly equal not suppress his sentiments, it is thought that we Bay Territories; and afterwards in settling the numbers at this fraternal meeting. It was called should have been thwarted in our purpose to arrangements necessary for constituting the Me- in concurrence with Drs. Grey, Makeller, Cunthodism of the Eastern Provinces of British ningham, Candlish, &c., on the one side, and ing us with his heels, now with his teeth, but he evening. It was, on the whole, a blessed day Halifax. By that Conference plans have been Some hearts were deeply affected, and I devoutly adopted for assimilating the Methodist organisa-i, was commented on in a very impressive man-of the case required, till the men came up and

being demolished by the teeth or heels of an insane Arab. meet in cordial friendship at this social gathering ITALY .-- Genoa papers state that some of the And another meeting is to be held on the 30th monks in Sardinia have carried resistance to the

bells as an appeal to the people against the agents

The cholera is extremely severe at Ancona

Amount before acknowl

Monday being the an Prince Albert the Cita harbour were dressed. were fired by H.I.M. Mariner, 12, and from the Citadel.

The transport ship E tachments of the Royal Legion, sailed at 2 o'clo

We

New Bru

NEW BRUNSWICK S favoured with the perusa agent of Messrs. G. & J. ted July 20th. It will Veloz, the vessel which i low, was built at Moncto and sailed from this port her departure we spoke and we are glad to learn then entertained of he been fully realized, as th

show :--"We always like to your ships, and we read from the Captain of the which he has said anythin describes her as the faste ing everything, even all t terranean, having gone to beat of one of the finest much as 10 miles in as m der it blew the more he Chronicle.

The Provincial Secret receipt of the following the Patriotic Fund, to be lency the Lieut. Governor in England :---

Amount to 1st Angust, During the week ending 8th Collections rem. by Mr. A. In Cambridge and Wickham, by Orange Lodge, No. 64, In Waterborough, Queen's C by Orange Lodge, No. 12;

Donation from Mr. Thos. Fa

Total amt. of Subscriptions t ta amt. remitted to Englan of the Provincial Grant.)

Balance on band.

Secretary's Office, Frederic The Hon. Mr. RITCHIE morning, from the meet Council at Fredericton, h. in the Supreme Court of t vacant by the death of ability to discharge the in high office to which he h acknowledged by every bo among his friends is, that I will not in future be avail political affairs of this Pre

NEW ELECTIONS .- I Hon. R. L. Hazen wil Legislative Council, and John. It is also rumour Esq., wilt offer himself a sentation of Victoria, to the Hon. Francis Rice.

> P. E. L The Government of

have given notice that ter the Colonial Secretary's September next from pe to bore for coal to the d quired, at one or more p at the option of the G

lative Council. - Head

through one of the vales near Karanyi, when suddenly we heard cries of " loook out blook out !" and lo ! there came a furious steed. his name and tail erect, down upon us. He had stepped forth out of a pulk of Hussar horses which were feeding on the meadow grass to offer us battle, and rushed at full galloo towards our ponies "Out swords !" was the word, as the interesting quadruped ran round us, now menac-

On Sunday the 12th I preached to a good America into a distinct Connexion under a new Drs. John Brown, Harper, &c., on the other. was repelled by two bright swords and one congregation at Brigus in the morning, and to a affiliated Conference. The last work to be Drs. M'Crie, Cunningham, Begg, and Hanna, of strong whip, and at last, to our great relief, he much more numerous one in the afternoon. Mr. done, in order to the full accomplishment of this the Free Church; and Drs. Harper, Smart, caught a glimpse of Col. Mayo, who was canter-Knight, who went to Portde Grave on the Satur- object. was to preside over the deliberations of Johnston, Peddie, and Joseph Brown, of the ing by in utter ignorance of his danger, till he day, and preached to Mr. Nightingale's flock on the provisional Conterence, of which we spoke United Presbyterian Church, were present. Va- was warned by the shouts of the soldiers. The Sunday morning, returned and officiated in the last week, and the session of which was held at rious matters of common interest to the two bo- Colonel defended himself and horse with great evening. It was, on the whole, a blessed day - Halifax. By that Conference plans have been dies were the subject of free and friendly conver- resolution and courage, and, drawing his sword,

of the case required, till the men came up and of the case requires, in the active. These are gratified with beat off the interesting creature. These are are beat of the interesting creature. silence the name of Charles Cozens, Esq., a Sti- ing the Ministers, choosing Chairmen of Districts, this commencement of brotherly intercourse, and agreeable episodes, but it is rather too exciting with the prospect of good arising from it, and this hot weather to have superadded to the agreed to meet again, on the 30th of October, chances of war and disease the contingency of

now, act on convents so far as to ring the alarm

