jumping off to give the mules a kick, by way Dropincial Wesleyan of giving them an idea of the propriety of motion, and the driver sat on one poor mule and whipped up the other, occasionally bringing the lash round into our faces. If there was a bad place in the road, he would drive up pretty briskly, and if we screamed, " I told you the road was rough," and whip up again, so that by the time that we reached home, we were pretty much joited into a heap; and, to finish up, Sam pulled out the stick that held the cart, and, before we were aware, was in the act of tipping up the cart and tumbling us out like a load of wood. I am twenty miles from a post office, and the roads almost impassable. I write my letters, and trust to Providence for an opportunity

## Obituary Notices.

MARTHA CORBETT WOODS.

" Suffer little children to come unto me ' The subject of this memoir was born St. John's, Newfoundland, on the 20th of March, 1848. From a child she was thoughtful and serious, and regularly observ ed the public and private duties of religion But in the month of October, 1858, while the writer was conducting a juvenile week-ly prayer-meeting, it pleased God to verify his promise,—" I will pour my Spirit upon thy seed, and my blessing upon thy offspring; and they shall spring up," &c. Quite a crowd of Sabbath-school scholars sobbed aloud for mercy. Great care was taken. Since that time she has regularly met in

became suddenly sick, and was found to ted by the Bishops of the Methodist Epishave disease of the brain. She became delirious; and in the intervals of consciousness, her disease forbad conversation; but, as she er Provinces are entitled to celebrate their neared her end, in answer to the question,if she would rather die and go to heaven, she promptly replied "Yes." And after about two weeks, on the 2nd of August, 1860, and at the age of 12 years and four months, her happy spirit quitted a suf-fering body, and a dangerous world, to join the thousands of children encircling the now called the British Poss throne of God, and is now singing the cease-less songs of Hosannah. Oh, may we meet the children there. J. WINTERBOTHAM.

MRS. MC NEIL, CABONEAR, NF'LD.

was blessed through the ministry of the late Rev. Mr. Haone-the late Mrs. McNeil. (then Miss Taylor) was truly awakened to a sense of the natural depravity of her heart and the necessity of a thorough conversion. This she sought and obtained, and through the long period of thirty years, although often in heaviness through manifold trials, she

When about twenty, during another gracious revival under the ministry of the late Rev. Mr. Pickavant, Miss Taylor was appointed class-leader and was for a conside rable period eminently useful: but about three years after her marriage she became extent that her class had to be resigned.

her strongest earthly affections centered in sweetness of disposition and unusual precocity of mind won very general admiration But alas she became an idol and to save the was translated to a more congenial clime. The heart-stricken mother acknowledged the

About five years ago the subject of this -rapidly approaching—her efforts to sing— ans in Africa were negroes who fled from rayed', &c. &c. Often during these scenes and there became the beginning of that great of rapture the writer of this has asked : Are work in Africa above cited." you sensible of bodily pain now? And the reply has been, perhaps attested with awful spasm, " Pain-Yes, more than mortal could bear without supporting grace"—And then the Conference of Eastern British America Baptist history in Nova Scotia. It asserts that with eyes fixed heavenward and hands to the approach of a period which will mark "the present year is the centenary of our denoclasped in a voice low, deep thrilling would the revolution of the first century of the ex- mination," in our sister Province. A hundred be heard-" Precious Jesus !" Thus she continued—the fell disease rapidly gaining upon tern world. her system and causing intense suffering-But her precious Jesus abundantly fulfilled the promise 'My grace is sufficient, my strength is made perfect in weakness; till at length with a tranquil smile she said—'The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want' and then sunk to repose upon her faithful Shep-

Carbonear, Newfoundland, Aug. 23, 1860.

THE REGENERATION OF AFRICA.-The Colonization Herald, in reviewing the instrumentalities that are now employed for the civilithere are established along the western coast, from the Senegal to the Gaboon, over one hundred Christian churches, having more than fifteen thousand members. This content to the Convention, and other friends, 10-ceived a very politic invitation to pay a visit to these Seminaries. teen thousand members, while connected with

WEDNESDAY, SEPTR. 19, 1860. In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, he require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

communications designed for this paper must be accommunications designed for this paper must be accommunications. We donot undertake to return rejectedarticles

### The Centenary of Colonial Methedism.

The question of the celebration of the centenary of Methodism in the United States has lately engaged the attention of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Some disputaresult; that the Bishops with seven addition-

copal Church. The Methodists of the Lowcentenary at an earlier date. This is clearly stated in a letter written and published in some of the Methodist journals by the Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, author of the History of

Methodism was introduced into what ar America at least one year earlier than this date of the proposed celebration.

The following citation will show this fact : the year 1765, under the ministration of Our departed sister's parents were respectable and moral: attached to the Wesleyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the leyan Church but not till late in life in the level were written to England against The Anniversary exercises consisted of enjoyment of personal religiou. The sub. sive letters were written to England against and reading. At is a question whether ever Meanwhile the success of the missionary in began to preach in the town; an extra miles, had deprived them of appetite. retrieved

afflicted with the loss of hearing to such an of that extended country owes many obliga ten to the account of Siewardship from the they are to receive it from you. I do not tary attendance in any part of the District, tions to our own Church, yet there would be When our departed sister became a mother an obvious impropriety in its joining us in the celebration of the epoch of Methodism moved by W. Sargent, Esq., and seconded are shorter, and so on, than others.

Minutes.

It was her interesting little ones especially her first in the United States as against that of their by Thos. Coffin, Esq., M. P. P., that it be born, a most interesting daughter, whose own country, the latter being at least a year adopted. The Rev. Mr. Tays of the Epismother, the dear child at four years of age unity of their country (notwithstanding its The third Resolution appointing the Com bold your Hymn books in their hands, and animously. wisdom and mercy herein displayed and was be that of Coughlan's mission. And this mis. Crowell of Shelburne, the Benediction was other reasons for being called Methodicts notice began to experience alarming symp- Methodism. It will be seen in the above ci- Townships separated never all to meet again. toms of a cancer and nearly two years since ted History that from Newfoundland sprung perhaps, till the gathering of the "great she submitted to the excision of the left in a marvelous way the Methodism of the day"; but all feeling, we think, that they the clergy of this Church, I shall oppose this breast-The wound closed, but it soon be- French Isles of the British Channel, and had spent a day not soon to be forgotten. came manifest that the disease was constitu- thence also, the modern French Conference, which is struggling, not without success, to Yet faith triumphed, hope pierced the veil extend Methodism over Western Continenand love soothed the sufferer into josful re- tal Europe. The first settlement of regular signation, often filling with tearful amaze- Wesleyan missionaries among Gilbert's conment those who heard her glowing descriptverts in the West Indies, sprung also from The Centenary of the Baptists in tions of the home to which she knew she was Newfoundland mission. The first Wesley-And let this feeble body fail'-' O what all the United States in the Revolution to the all my sufferings here'-' Him eye to eye I province and were afterward carried from the there shall see.'- I long to behold him ar- its Methodistic pastoral care to Sierre Leone,

> We have thought it worth while to transfer this extract and to call the attention of forms a neat pamphlet of 30 pages. istence of Weslevan Methodism in the Wes- years ago, the Rev. John Sutton, a Baptist mi-

# The Sackville Institutions.

In a late number of the Christian Messenger we find the following complimentary conversion. \* \* " The first church of our

week we omitted to notice, as we wished, ment of the Associasion in 1800 was an importhese very excellent seminaries. We should tant event. It comprised the churches in upper do injustice to ourselves were we to forget Granville, Lower Granville, Digby Neck, Yarthe attention shewn by the Principal of the month Cornwallis, Horton, Newport, Chester, Male Department Dr. Pickard, and the and Sackville, N. B. The ministers present

them are nearly two hundred schools, where not interested in education, availed themselves the associated churches, and the body became, less than sixteen thousand native youths are re- of the opportunity thus afforded. A larger properly speaking, a Baptist body." number would have done so, but it came on "The minutes of the Association were fire

to rain just at the hour appointed. We were received at Lingley Hall by the Rev. Dr. Pickard. A very cordial reception was given by that gentleman. The fine-toned powerful organ in the lecture room of this handsome building was made to contribute to our gatification,—a gentleman of Amherstin played several pieces of music upon it. This instrument with the two full length portraits,—that of C. F. Allison, Esq. on one side were the first and all who return these members of the Society.

The fiscures says, "we shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist.

This pamphlet sketches briefly the labours of the denomination in the cause of Missions and members of the Society.

Mr. Arthur—When I was in India I met with two common soldiers, both sons of Methodist Ministers. They looked to the Mery they ought to belong to us. Let Dr. Rule, shall not probably err if we affirm that Baptist.

This pamphlet sketches briefly the labours of the denominat

Being introduced by Dr. Pickard to Mrs. Allison, we were by that lady shewn through the various apartments of this fine establishment. It being Saturday afternoon the young ladies were not in Session, but a con-

themselves and benefit to the students.

### Barrington Circuit.

MR. EDITOR,-The Second Anniversary of the Barrington Wesleyan Sunday School Society was held on Monday last, 3rd inst., under auspices so favorable that even by the most cautions it might have been pronounc ed a complete success. The weather, which for several weeks previously had been moist now called the British Possessions of North and murky, cleared up on the Saturday preceding. And the clear sky and cool breeze, to recognise, until they join the Society, is do not think we can refuse that amount of with wind from the north on Sunday, afford- that they form a field for quasi-Missionary ecclesiastical responsibility in taking care of ed strong ground for faith that a fine day "The introduction of Methodism into would follow. Nor were we disappointed Sol" looked out upon this part of our Lawrence Coughland. He continued there hemisphere with a most benignant counten-

memoir was even in childhood him; a physician was engaged to poison him, two parts. First the examination of our Osborn said, he hoped the Conference would did not understand one another in the use pitality. The Prince comes here to be the guest emarkable for diffidence and love of solituda but, converted, exposed the diabolical design. Schools in the Con. Catechisms; Childs' pause before it gave its sanction to the in. of the term "responsible." He was anxious of the people of Canada upon their own invita-Lesson Book on the New Testament, and crease of these returns. They had at pre- to use accustomed terms in the sense in tion. Is is not most churlish and unchristian to

and the afternoon.

dism of the British Possessions in North were the Scholars with their Teachers and America one year earlier than that proposed an efficient choir; while in the body of the Committee in the shape of the Report. This earlier—and especially in doing this as a cel- copal Church in a very neat speech moved ebration of the introduction of Methodism the second Resolution which was ably into the New World The essential civil seconded by Rev. R. Tweedy of Shelburne. subdivisions) would seem to render it histo- mittee for the next year having been pre- sing in a way they could not have done had rically necessary that their epoch should be sented by Mr. Thos. Taylor and Mr. J. C. they not been accustomed to do so, have sion, like Methodism in the West Indies, has pronounced and the six-hundred persons who than the peculiarity or brevity of your serbeen of signal importance in the history of had been gathered from all parts of the vices. I do very solemnly declare that, while

> ROBERT DUNCAN. Barrington, 6th Sept. 1860.

# Nova Scotia.

This is the title of a discourse delivered before the Northern Association of N. S. at its late meeting at Hillsburgh, by the Rev. J. M. Cramp, DD, and published at the special request of that body. It is issued from the Christian Mes-This sermon contains interesting sketches of

nister from New Jersey, accompanied a band of emigrants to Nova Scotia. They settled in the township of Newport. \* \* " Mr. Sutton began immediately to preach the gospel" \* Sinners were converted and baptism followed denomination was organized at Horton in 1778 "In our account of the Convention last |-the second in Halifax in 1795. The establish Preceptress of Mount Allison Academy were Thomas Handley Chipman, James Man-

On Saturday afternoon several gentlemen communion. In 1809 this "practice ceased in

instrument with the two full length portraits,
—that of C. F. Allison, Esq, on one side
and of Dr. Bentham, [Beecham] we believe, on the other,—gives the half a noble vinces - Christian Visitor.

### From the London Watchman. The Army.

siderable number of them were enjoying Wesleyan operations in the camp at Alder-

that children so young should understand the plan of salvation; and many were clearly converted to God. and gathered into class
ses. One of these was this dear girl, Martha Corbett Woods, then about ten years old.

The main buildings by a new portion at each end. Our principles and our credit will both be seriously comprooid idea of a Society, first restored in modern arrangements now in progress of inventing again at the structure and highly creditable to the Provinces. Being just on the border of the introduction of Methoity converted to God. and gathered into class
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We regretted much that the male depart to these persons, very much beyond what the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administer. The month of July last, however, she here as underly was found to became suddenly sick, and was found to became suddenly sick, and was found to the male depart to these persons, very much beyond what the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered. The month of July last, however, she here are operating with so much honor to the build of our congregations as to deserve the ment was not in session, and that we conserve unable to see to advantage the girl on which Dr. Pickard and his assontiant to the same depart to these persons, very much beyond what the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered. The same lately gone to Ireland to the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered. The children of your people, baptized by the Prince of Wales whilst very children to whom you have duly administered. The children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered. The children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered to the same that the mate depart to the serious persons. The persons were persons, very much beyond what the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered to the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administered to the children of your people, baptized by you, and children to whom you have duly administer. The children of your people is persons, very much beyond what the children of your people is persons. The children of your people is persons, very much beyond what the children of your people is persons. The childre that we should incur that responsibility.

They are some of them very immoral. They come to our preaching because they were to choose for themselves. I hold also, that the sons or the grandsons of Methodists, or you ought to keep to your peculiar test-the brought up in a Methodist school, and un-derstand Methodist preaching better than my friend the Ex-President. But on this the ordinary services to which they are marched. On these accounts they like to

> Newfoundland occurred, as we have seen in for at an early hour on Monday morning old advantage. Beyond that, I entreat the very great interest to this discussion. On Conference not to go; and I entreat the many occasions when he did not entirely Conference to take some means to prevent agree with the speaker, he admitted the our being ecclesiastically responsible for any talent and spirit displayed. But he per-Wesleyan troops not members of the Wes- ceived, as he often had done, that eloquent leyan Society. men used abstract terms in a manner which to the feelings of a guest he has invited to visit my. Hall said that in addition to what Mr. imposed on themselves. He thought they him, he violates all rules of courtesy and hos-

the indulgence of the Conference for saying | Church in a larger sense, we should not con- Highness would have received harm if he memory with images which the tears of a resolute officer, who not only acquitted him, The acquaintance which the children and a word or two in reference to Mr. Osborn's found things but keep them intelligently dismemory with images which the tears of solutions of those whose chief the six Schools of the steer of the state of the stat sweetest creations of Wesley, Watts Cowper, persecuted preacher pursued his labours with text-books was apparent to all who witness- They are, however, directly at variance with for us to have concerning those who are not increased effect His health at last failed, ed the examination, while the superior the views that I entertain, and which I have members. We are responsible also for the together with the most pathetic and sublime and he returned to England. John M'Geary singing of the scholars, who under the direct publicly expressed. I feel I should be guilty members of our general congregations, and records of the Hebrew muse, and the teach. was subsequently sent by Wesley to occupy tion of kind persons in their respective lo- of some sort of cowardice if I were not now for our Sabbath scholars; but no phrase ings of the New Testament, were ready at the vacant post He found that the good calities had been specially trained was mat- to say that it is my firm conviction, that you should slip in by which we should slide away nal reward, others had backslidden, and only Schools formed a procession and walked to who are members of your Society. Are a right understanding. What is proposed about fifteen females remained in the society. the grounds of Mr. Francis Homer, kindly your Sunday-school children in no sense is, to have returns from those places where two Protestant Universities: he was advised not extensive revival with which this Circuit He labored in Carbonear, but with such put at the disposal of the Committee for the members of your Church? Are the chil. troops are marched to our chapels,—returns slight results that he was about to abandon occasion. Here on a beautiful knoll seats dren of your people in no sense members of distinguishing the number of those who are the field in despair, when, in 1791, Black ar- had been erected, and tables groaning with your Church? Are your seat-holders, who members and those who attend worship. If rived from Nova Scotia. 'I have been the good things of this life were spread out attend your ministry regularly, in no sense both sorts of returns are made, the distincweeping before the Lord, exclaimed M'- to view. After the blessing of God had members of your Church? Are you pre- tion, which otherwise would be lost, will be Geary to him; 'I have been weeping before been invoked upon our food, the children pared to say in reference to those for whom kept up. The aggregate number of members the Lord over my lonely situation and the and others gave ocular demonstration that you have cared, in reference to whom your must fluctuate; therefore only the average darkness of the people, and your coming is neither the exercises in the Chapel nor the Minutes contain regulations, that they are number can be intelligible or useful. like life from the dead. Black immediate- journey in some instances of ten or a dozen not to be designated Wesleyans, or by some other more convenient term which should solution. It was substantially this: - Chairrdinary revival ensued and the mission was At 21 o'clock, P. M., our Chapel presented indicate their union with you as far as that men of Districts are directed to inquire of Duke of Newcastle is a member have brought admiring its various and beautiful rooms, opened a pleasing appearance. On the galleries, over union goes, and your responsibility for them the Superintendents of the Circuits in which "Here then is an enoch for the Metho- which hung the neat banner of each School, as far as that responsibility is recognised? troops are marched to divine service in our Ireland—the Premier says such a measure is not Cameron was his partner, and danced until exwhich you have been called by Almighty missioned officers and men in attendance; building were the Parents and friends who God, and from which you dare not recede. and the returns given are to be inserted in withstanding some portion of the Methodism had assembled to hear the speeches and lis- If these people are to receive instruction, the District Minutes If there be no milibelieve that the preference of these men for a

Mr. Osborn-I did not say "shorter. They are longer. The Ex-President-But I firmly believe that the majority of those to whom it was alteration. my privilege to preach at Aldershot, who I have the power to speak in this Conference, while I live, and believe I am one

notion of mere Societism. Mr. Shaw-The subject now raised ino the Popish priest; because they must go, senger office, Halifax, in creditable style, and and they are perfectly indifferent where they any further in widening the way of access than half a Catholic." to our Societies. I wish the same distinction to be maintained that we have all along article: maintained between the Church of Christ tend it so far as to make it very seriously

interfere with our action. our Society, and recognize persons as mem- Newcastle, Colonial Secretary, the Earl St. Ger nate demonstration. -- Montreal Gazette.

the eye of the universal Church, we were ecclesiastically responsible for them. Mr Osborn asks whether we are responsible the conduct and character of those soldiers Evidently not for their conduct. You can-Dr. Rule made his statement respecting not be responsible for the conduct of any on beyond those you are accustomed to call full themselves by working for a bazaar shortly shot.
to come off there. Others were engaged in Mr. Osborn said—We hear about Wes- dism is no longer—has not been for the last musical exercises in the upper rooms of the levan troops, and about certain individuals century,—merely the united Societies. For tion has arisen regarding the exact date building. There are, we were informed, who are to be denominated "Wesleyans," the last half century and more, it has been which should be selected for this commemo- thirteen instruments, (pianofortes) in the on the ground of our connection with whom the united Churches of the people called ration; it being on the one side asserted that forded for about 60 young ladies. The pecuniary assistance. Insensibly, and in you call the collective body of Methodism a in 1760, Strawbridge and Embury arrived in America, and that therefore this is the are fully occupied.

Indeed for about 60 young ladies. The pecuniary assistance. Insensity, and in course of time, if not already, we shall become responsible to some extent for the late fully occupied. true period whence to date the planting of Methodism there; while there are others prospect presents itself. The marshes for aud it is quite certain that their moral and definition of a Church,—("a congregation of a who affirm that not until 1766 can any trace the river supply a landscape not often met afford to be responsible for. They are God is preached, and the Sacraments duly with. The state of the weather interfered objects of our benevolent endeavours. They administered,")—I say, we are a Church. dations of the largest church in the United somewhat with the view, but sufficient was are poor wretched sinners, and it is our pri- We are no longer merely a company of men States. The subject was duly broached and seen to know that, on a clear day, it must vilege and duty to seek and save them, and, having the form and seeking the power of the question discussed at the session of the General Conference in May last, with this Large additions are being made to the Conference should take care that they are al persons were empowered to determine the main buildings by a new portion at each end. not called Wesleyans. Our principles and constituted of a number of Societies. The

> call themselves "Wesleyans," but we can- people,—men who in their consciences benot endorse their preference so far as to give lieve they can do more towards saving their them in any sense ecclesiastical connection souls by attending our places of worship than with us. The only connection I am willing others,-to call themselves by our name. I

labours, which you may occupy under cer- them. tain circumstances with great credit and Mr. Keeling said he had listened with men used abstract terms in a manner which to the feelings of a guest he has invited to visit

The Secretary then read Dr. Rule's Re-You are in a position before the world, to chapels, the average number of non-comnote to that effect is to be made to the

It was proposed to add to this, " the number meeting in Class" after the words "men in attendance.' Mr. Waddy perfectly agreed with the

The Resolution thus amended passed un-

## Strange Development.

The Morning Chronicls of last Thursday has nade a revelation. It appears that two editions in the act of the Orangemen a great discourtesy of the Evening Express of August 25th were to the Royal guest, which ought not to have printed, "each containing precisely the same been perpetrated. This was not the time to matter, advertisements, news and all, except in stand out for extreme rights. True courtesy, the first column of the second page, which col- like true Christianity, is based upon self-denial. volves religious liberty—liberty of conscience. Men in the army caanot obtain the val and departure of the Great Eastern, and an true gentieman. And what will be said of the privilege to go to your Sunday services un. article about the Spring Garden Theatre, while loyalty of those who refuse to obey so simple a ess they record their names, and that they in the other sheet this space is occupied with an behest of their Prince, as this to restrain their Court and played with the Governor General. belong to your Denomination. It would be article professing to give an account of the re- zeal for display? We do not doubt the leyalty a very serious thing were the Conference, ception of the Prince at Windsor, but principal of Orangemen; but what occasion have they by action, to put a bar on what I consider by devoted to the glorification of priest Walsh. not given to those who like to sneer and scoff at o be the religious liberty of every man. The latter edition was not circulated in the city, them? How does their conduct square with You would drive those men perforce to the nor in any Protestant community, but only, we their own golden rule of conduct, " slow to take Church of England, to clergymen not prewish to sound his own praises, or where it might | Paul's declaration that he would not eat meat be desirable to create the impression that the if he thereby caused his brother to offend. We are marched to, if they cannot go to their Prince of Wales was a particular friend of that are quite prepared for the averment that they exists with respect to his Grace the Duke of own place. I am not at all disposed to go gentleman, and the Prince himself a little more asked Roman Catholics to do nothing more than

of the Legislative Council, with several others of the Prince they took off their gowns as had oo numerous to mention. \* \* \* After been pre-arranged, as they passed under their the Levee was over the Prince and his distin- arch and emerged on the other side of it as a guished party sat down to a most sumptuous body of private citizens. The only mark even breakfast, having on his right the Countess of upon their arch which could be taken as a party Mulgrave, wife of our most worthy Governor, emblem was the likeness of the Prince of Wales. and on his left his accomplished daughter, Lady over its centre in the traditional costume of King Laura Phipps, and the Admiral's lady also. We William the Third, at the crossing of the Bovne. were pleased to see Canon Walsh sitting near The landing of his Royal Highness here occurthe noble Duke of Newcastle and the Earl St. by the public prints that your Royal Highness, liament, the press, and a brilliant array of officers whilst visiting the classic beauties of Rome, hon- of the militia and regulars stood ored Ireland so much as to wear a wreath of When the Prince landed from the Kingston be shamrocks on St. Patrick's day." "But you are stood for several minutes, silently contemplating

regret the present position of affairs in Upper Canada as the Orangemen themselves. It has been left for them alone, of all the people of the fect was consequently lost. When all had defi-British Provinces, to refuse to accede to a repeated request of their Princely guest, to seek to force upon him a kind of attention and display which he had intimated would be displeas-Orangeism or Orangemen. It has repeatedly We do not therefore see their error less distinctly now. Of the legal right of Orangemen to behave as they have done, there can be no question. A man has a right to say what he likes in He went to the Romish University at Quebec- tends a reception at Osgood Hall. the youngest of the three in Lower Canada, and only second in respect of the extent and importto answer personally the address of the Synod of Scotland. And now he refuses to see or accept the demonstrations in his honor of the Orangemen of Upper Canada. We repeat he has been ill-advised. In 1857 the Governor General received the Orangemen at the Government House: now he upbraids the Mayor of Kingston because ee sees an Orange flag upon the roof of needed in Britain. It he had taken the best actly midnight, when the party broke up. counsel he would have found this equeamishness was not needed in Upper Canada-nay, that it was scarcely well judged after the profound deference shown to the Roman Catholic institutions at Quebec. But admitting all this-admitting that the Governor General, who has, in so far as Orangemen decorated their arch with the banters, as well as the members of Parliament, forthe men surrounding the Prince, we yet see

they have shown a willingness to do towards have taken place here, and which also exists with The following is given as an extract from the Roman Catholics; and that there are times when respect to the position of the City Council, pubit becomes men to torget mere courtesy in the "On either side of the cars and in front of the assertion of great principles or rights. We deny, him from His Grace :and the world; but not that we should ex-botel the 'Halifax Rifles," under the command however, that this is a time to balance finely of Capt Thos. Kenney, and the "Irish Volun- these rights-in any respect a time for a rude teers," commanded by Cap. Bulger, both com. protest in favor of the Protestantism of the Prothe great distinction we make between men panies being catholics, were drawn up as a vince. There is a time for all things, and we who are in the world and men who have Guard of Honor to receive His Royal Highness have foreseen for some time that a time for that come ought of the world on the terms we and suite. At the head of the Committee ap must almost inevitably come. But this is a visit which last night proclaimed to the world the unthink necessary to make them good Chris- pointed to receive His Royal Highness as he of ceremony, of complaisance. It is not, and animous and enthusiastic loyalty of the City of tians. I hope we shall never throw down landed from the cars, we were delighted to see should not be turned into either a political or Toronto, that it is a real relief to my mind that that landmark. But at the same time we do the highly popular and talented Parish Priest of religious demonstration. One error at Quebec I can without any excrince of duty to the Prince know that these men (soldiers) must report Windsor, the Very Rev. Canon Thomas Walsh, is no justification for two others at Kingston and of Wales accept the apology which is offered by themselves as Wesleyans in order to be who conducted the Prince to the throne prepar. Toronto. The wishes of the Prince, our guest, marched to our places of worship. But let us, while these are reported as Wesleyans, made to receive the Prince than our eminent law to the people, his hosts. And will it sound has receive the Prince than our eminent be very careful to report those who are memfriend Canen Walsh, for besides being one of well among our fellow subjects in Great Britain bers of our Society, and if that distinction is kept up we shall be safe. Do not let it be understood that all that Dr. Rule may and portly figure, his noble and dignified bear-array as Wesleyans are really members of ing, his commanding talents, combined with a at the hands of the men of Roman Catholic and our Society, or ought to be looked at in that vast fund of genuine Irish wit, "so racy of the French Lower Canada—but of those of Anglo ed since the publication of the hand-bill. The light. I am afraid lest, for want of guarded soil," unquestionably made him the right man in Protestant Upper Canada? Nothing could so people feel much flattered, and are especially expression, we should lead our people to the right place. Among the dignitaries who ac damage a good cause—which must have been pleased at the desire intimated by the Prince suppose we are going to sacrifice the purity of companied the Prince we observed the Duke of tried and determined hereafter—as this unfortu-

red just half an hour before dark. It was a spec-Germans, with both of whom he freely discus- tacle which for magnificence, has probably never sed the affairs of Italy and "his own loved Erin;" been equalled in the modern world. Just as and said that Ireland would never be prosperous the Montreal ball was the finest thing ever seen or happy until she got a good sound tenant bill, under a roof, so the display here was by far the together with the vo'e by ballot. We were glad finest thing ever seen out of doors. A semi-cir to learn that through the kindness of the accom- cular platform, whose radius was at least -- feet olished Earl St. Germains, once Chief Secretary had been erected, and tier upon tier of seats or Ireland, the Prince gave a private audience were arranged around, each behind—above the to our esteemed Canon Walsh. During the in- other. This was ornamented with shields, hanterview His Royal Highness spoke of the great ners, &c. Ten thousand people were in position pleasure he had when visiting the curiosities and upon it. In the open space was a troop of cavalantiquities of the "Eternal City," and said he ry. In the centre was a great level platform. had several conversaziones with his Holiness, with a dais throne under a gorgeous canony. with whom he deeply sympathised; after which where the Prince and his suite, the members of Canon Walsh replied-" I was rejoiced to see the corporation, judges, many members of par-

Highness gave a most warm, friendly shake anthem in capital tune and time, the people hands to Canon Walsh, and told him be would following it with deafening cheers, the Corporanot soon forget the brilliant reception he met tion presented their address, and then the prowith in Windsor. It must be gratifying to Canon | cession-the equal of which the writer has never Walsh's numerous friends in America, as well as seen-began to pour in on each side at the great to his amiable mother and highly accomplished gate, which had been made for that putpose, six sister, who have lately gone to Ireland by the abreast. The militia, fire companies, national so-Galway steamer, to know that he was so highly cieties, and associations of every imaginable kind. honored by the Prince of Wales whilst visiting marched past in endless succession, dropping their banners, and cheering as they proceeded. This delighted the Prince, who had advanced to the front of the platform. As they went out un-The Orangemen and the Prince, der the magnificent arch immediately in front, No one, as it seems to us, have such cause to the bands began to play. Unfortunately it was dark before the whole body of men and youths had passed, and some of the grandeur of the ef-

lowed the procession through the city, up one street and down another for miles. The illuminations were very fine, and light was ing to him. We have never spoken ill of not in any way lacking. Every man in the long file cheered the whole way, making himself hoarse. Every window, every house was either lighted up with gas, candles or lanterns, or was filled with ladies waving their hands, fans or handkerchiefs, and throwing flowers before the Prince. It was a universal jubilee, a complete his own house, but if he knowingly gives offence carnival, and as to enter into details would be impossible when writing by telegraph, this account ends here.

ed, the Prince and suite took carriages and fol-

The Prince finally proceeded to the Governnent House, where his quarters were prepared

-reaching it about 81 o'clock for dinner. and reading. This a question whether ever she spent an hour in thoughtless play or amusement during the whole course of her life. Her taste was truly classical and her she spent and truly classical and her still more violent. They had him summon-

many, he has been badly advised during his tour. the statue of the Queen. This evening he at-

Much excitement exists this afternoon in consequence of a report that the Duke of Newcas. command to flow with such precision and work begun by Coughland had dwindled af- ter of general approbation. A pleasing can no longer regard as exclusively the obadaptation that seldom did she either mis- ter his departure, and was nearly extinct. episode in the exercises was the two and a jects of your pastoral care and your eccle- new senses fixed to old terms. Let us under the Duke had been entrapped into a Toronto readaptation that seldom did she either misquote or misapply the treasures of her richly

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TORONTO, Sept. 10 .- The Prince, after receiving an address and replying to it, was made member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, at Osgoode Hall, on Saturday night, and signed the City Hall. The Government of which the building by the Hon, J. H. Cameron, and after in a bill to suppress displays such as these in the Ball by a Quadrille in which Mrs. J H.

On Sunday morning, instead of going down King Street to the Cathedral, and passing under the Orangeman's arch, the Royal carriage was ordered by the Duke to be driven round by Queen Street, which was accordingly done. During the service, as if in revenge, the

we can learn, taken the matter of the Prince's ners of all the Lodges in Toronto-talked about progress entirely into his own hands, and played taking the horses out of the carriage and dragthe host, even to the exclusion of his own Minis- ging the Prince and Duke beneath the offensive structure. Their better sense prevailed bowegetting that they, not be, represent the people of ver, and the Royal party, in returning, drove, Canada, who asked the Prince hither, and furnish by way of Front Street. The Prince was met him with the poor hospitality which His Royal at the door by Bishop Strachan, and two Arch-Highness has so courteously acknowleged-we deacons, and the other clergy of the Cathedral, say, admitting all this blundering on the part of and shown to his seat. The Bishop preached from Psalm 71, verse 1st.

The Mayor, on hearing of the decorations of he arch, ordered them to be taken down, and iust as this was being done the Duke and his University, walked down to have a look at the arch too. They were recognized, and hissed all the way back to the Government House The Prince did not drive out on Sunday On Saturday afternoon he went to the Racket

The Mayor has just published a hand-bill, with the following extract from one of the Duke's let-

the gratification which His Royal Highness has expressed at the welcome received in this loyal city, and to remove much misunderstanding which Newcastle, as to some of the proceedings which

lishes the following communication received by " ' Gove nment Mouse, Toronto, Sept 9, 1860. " SIR,-I am so sincerely anxious that all the painful events of the last few days should be at once and forever burried in oblivion, and nothing remembered but the heart-stirring scene your letter just received.

" I can only bope that from this moment all differences may as completely vanish from the minds of others as they will from that of

" ' Sir, your very obd't. servant.

The feeling of the city has been much changagain in the Amphitheatre that we may have a