of Esquesing.

At this period of time, Esquesing was altogether a new country, there being only a ew settlers, and these chiefly living at remote distances from each other, consequen ly he and his partner had many hardships to undergo and many privations to endure, in commencing life in the bush, but the greatest of these, or that which they felt most keenly, was the want of the means of grace, for as yet, no herald of the cross had ever ventured into this the remote region of country. Accordingly they resolved to make immediate application to the officials of the church of their choice at York, (now Toronto) for a Missionary, which petition was favourably received and a deputation immediately dispatched to view this new proffered field of labour, who very readily found their way to the humble cot of the subject of these remarks who gave them a hearty welcome, and afterwards consented to pioneer them through the forest from one small settlement to another, till they reached the place where Georgetown now stands. in order to ascertain, if possible, the prospects of the formation of a new Mission in this section of the wilderness, the result of which was, that a mission was immediately formed, and one of the deputation. whose name we learn was Smith, (who has since gone to his reward,) was sent as their Missionary. Thus the deceased had the happy privilege of introducing to the township of Esquesing (now the Georgetown circuit,) the first Missionary of the Gospel.

In March 1855, he removed to the town ship of Wellesley, but in the order of an all wise Providence his residence there was of short duration, for in the beginning of April last he became sorely afflicted with a very painful disease, which in a very short time bade defiance to medical skill, but pleasing to say, when the painful intelligence was communicated to him that a dissolution of body and spirit were inevitably close at hand, he received it with the utmost resignation and composure of mind, and evenly openly expressed his willingness to submit to the will of his Divine Master, and having, during the past year, read more than usual upon the subject of entire sanctification he became deeply impressed with the importance of experiencing this great blessing whilst in the body.

For a short time previous to his death. his mind became somewhat deranged, but of this fact he appeared to be quite sensible, and would frequently request some of his attendants to read him a chapter from the

ality.
On the Friday morning previous to his death, as his attendants came around his bed, he would cheerfully remark "I'll soon be home now, I'll soon be with my blessed Jesus," and during the day he could be tion and classical taste. heard faintly exclaiming: "O death where is thy sting, O grave where is thy victory." Shortly after sunset, whilst his weeping family, and a number of kind neighbors were and Gentlemen, dined with the Officers gathered around his bed, he, without a struggle or a moan, passed away to the Pa- and Students in the spacious Halls of the radise of God .- Com. to Christian Guar. two establishments.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1856.

Mount Allison Academy.

In an age of intellectual progress, when all free and enlightened Governments deem it alike just and prudent to respond to the general aspiration after knowledge, by adopting appropriate measures for the elevation of the masses, and when the different Chris- introduced many important improvements tian denominations are animated with a in both Branches of the Institution, during laudable emulation to associate superior the year, which has in all respects been educational institutions with their respective one of highly encouraging prosperity. The systems of spiritual agency, the Weslevans last term was marked with especial tokens in having one which has already deserved y delightful as it was powerful, pervaded the won the full confidence of the public. How minds of a large portion of the Students; grateful to the heart of the munificent foun- thus realizing in many an instance, the der of this Institution, must be the review most fervid wish of Christian parents in of the good, so far as it can be estimated. relation to their children, in the early conwhich, under his own paternal eve, it has been instrumental in achieving! while the late important expansion of its plans of operation, by the addition of a Female De- is to begin on Thursday the 14th of August. partment, authorises still higher anticipatainly among the most felicitous circumstances connected with the organization of our Eastern British American Conference, that this important development of Methodism has been anticipated, as if with prophetic benignity, by the previous establishment of an Educational Institute competent to dispense on so wide a scale, and on decidedly Christian, and truly catholic, principles, the blessings of knowledge. Long may it remain, a source of mental illumination and of salutary moral influence to thousands,—illustrating the worthy name by their highest ambition to subserve. Nocharity could have imparted!

We regret that it has not been in power, at an earlier period, to present to membered without ceasing, in the effectual our readers some account of the public examination and anniversary exercises, with which the last term closed. The occasionwe are informed by a respected correspondent who was present-was one of very great interest, in no way inferior to that of any previous year. The examination commenced with the classes of the Primary Department in the Female Branch, on Saturday the 31st of May, and was resumed on Monday morning with simultaneous exercises in both Branches, occupying the whole of that, and the forenoon of the following day. An interval of little more than an hour intervened between the close of the examination and the Anniversary Exercises. which were conducted according to the following programme :-

TUESDAY, 1 o'clock, P. M. DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES-Singing, Prayer, and Reading the Scriptures.

- MUSIC. 1. "Socrates," (Greek Oration), by Ed mund S. Evans.
- 2. "Are the other Planets inhabited?" (dis cussion), aff. Rueben Gross-neg. A. K
- 3. "Napoléon de Buonaparte et Louis Napoléon," (French Dialogue), S. R. Tupper & A. Peck.
- MUSIC. 4. "Beauty hideth everywhere," Miss Hannah Jenkins.

Mary A Coy.
"Be sincere," Miss Sarah A. Bent. "Life backward and Life forward," Miss

Elvira A. Bent. MUSIC. ecture, by the Rev. Thomas B. Smith.

BENEDICTION. WEDNESDAY, 9 o'clock, A. M.

DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES-Singing, Prayer, and Reading the Scriptures.

MUSIC. Salutatory Addresses, (Latin.) John Col-

ter.
"The Times," Daniel W. McKay. "Poetry and Eloquence," Robt. Wasson. "Diligence secures Success," James R.

Hart.

"L'esprit s'exprime sur le visage," Miss "Hail to the Holidays," Miss Elizabeth

Wood. "The Highlands of Humanity," Miss "Orient Yourself," Miss Elizabeth A.

Sarah B. Trueman.

Our Welcome Home," (poetry by a pupil)
Music by Professor Powers. 10. "The Living Strive," and Valedictory Addresses, David Allison.

"A Parting Song," (poetry by a pupil), mu-sic by Professor Powers. An Address, by Rev. James R. Narraway DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES-Singing, Pray-

er, and Benediction.

The exercises attracted, as usual, a very large attendance; and in addition to the high gratification they administered to those who had the privilege of being present, afforded, in connection with the previous examination, substantial evidence that the different departments of study pursued within the walls of the Institution. are conducted by competent and efficient instructors.

Those who are acquainted with the re putation of the Rev. J. R. Narraway, as public speaker, will not be surprised at the admiration which his oration elicited in the delivery, nor at the resolution subsequently adopted and recorded by the Board of Trustees, characterising it as eloquent as well as appropriate, and re- He was brought up after the heathen manners questing a copy thereof for publication, in the "Academic Gazette," and also in the Provincial Wesleyan. With that request we gladly comply, and congratu-Bible. At other times a favorite hymn late our readers on their introduction to would tend greatly to restore him to ration- the speech, though divested of the exhilirating accompaniments of the voice and action of the Speaker. Like all the emanations from Mr. Narraway's pen, it is distinguished by philosophical discrimina-

After the close of the anniversary exercises on Wednesday, a large number of the friends of the Institution, both Ladies

That among so many Students, numbershould have occurred, in the course of the year, is no matter of surprise. In the maintenance of proper order, however, the officers have experienced no difficulty from the discharge of their regular and more of curiosity, but were both converted and return-

pleasing duties. The Executive Committee, acting under the direction of the Board of Trustees, has

secration of their hearts to God. The next term, as will be perceived from the advertisement in another column, It affords us peculiar satisfaction to be tions in respect to the future. It is cer- authorised to announce, that the services of MISS ADAMS, as Chief Preceptress of the Female Branch, have been secured for another year.

We are sufficiently acquainted with the views and sentiments of those on whom the immediate duties and most onerous responsibilities of the Institution devolve, to know, that while they duly and gratefully appreciate those unequivocal indications of public confidence, and those Government aids, by which they are cheered in their arduous work, their main dependence is upon the blessing of Him, whose glory it is assurance that they and their work, are refervent prayers of God's people.

Death of the Rev. Richard Wil-

liams, and the Rev. Jas. Horne. It is our mournful duty to record thus early in our ecclesiastical year, the decease of two of the most venerable Ministers of our Conference.

THE REV. RICHARD WILLIAMS expired suddenly at his residence in Bridgetown, in this Province on the 1st of this month.-This information has been communicated to us by telegraph. Particulars in our next.

The Bermuda Gazette records the death on the 10th ult., of the Rev. JAMES HORNE. Wesleyan Minister, in the 68th year of his sels, communicating with the Indian Departage, and 42nd of his ministry. Mr. Horne was extensively known and esteemed, and the intelligence of his decease will be painfully received by thousands who have benefitted by his ministry, in the West Indies even that perfect love that casteth out all fear and elsewhere.

THE California Christian Advocate says. that, at a quarterly meeting recently held near Union City, a lady joined who stated

and Character of the late Rev. Peter Jones.

(BY THE REV. DR. RYERSON.)

In the death of the Rev. PETER JONES, or KAKKEWAQUONABY, closed the earthly career of the first converted Ojibeway Indian in Canada, or in America, who became a minister of the Gospel, and who, during a period of thirty years, has led a life remarkable for piety, labours and usefulness, whose praise is in all the Churches, who has enjoyed the esteem of, and had access to, every class of Canadian society, from the poorest Indian to the Representative of Royalty, and who has been honoured with audiences by two British Sovereigns, and preached the Gospel to multitudes of all ranks and persuasions of the British people, and who, under of his Tribe-a distance of about twelve miles; all these circumstances of varied travel, tempta- and then returned home through a drizzling the centre of a group of remarkable facts not ex-"The Hindoo Fakir," (a poem,) Miss history of Christian civilization. It is gratifying faintness. About the beginning of February,

> the last twenty years and unwards. Peter Jones was born the 1st of January, 1802. taught him to fast in honor of the gods, or, munedoos, on which occasion he used to blacken his face, and observe the idolatrous ceremonies of the Indians. His first mental anguish of a religious character arose from his breaking his fast sun went down. His heart was filled with sorenough to handle the spear, the gun, and the continued. But such was his desire for learning, on the 18th of June, from which time he bether useful branches of Engish learning. This in Brantford a day or two) visit appears to have been the extent of his early

The following June, 1823, he and his sister

school education.

attended a " Camp-meeting" in the neighborsuch causes, materially to interrupt them in borhood of Aggaster. They went from motives ed praising God. The sister first rejoiced in a sense of forgiven sins, and then encouraged and prayed for her penitent and sorrowing brother, the remembrance of whose sins was grievous unto him and the burden of them intolerable," until he was enabled to believe or trust in Christ alone as his Saviour, when he experienced "peace with" God through our Lord Jesus Christ, and " rejoiced with joy unspeakable and of these Provinces are eminently fortunate of Divine favor. A religious influence, as full of glory." He and his sister returned home with joy, and declared to their parents what great things Jesus Christ had done for them, and that night Peter Jones commenced family prayer n his father's house. The immediate result was your kind attentions; you have done all you Christ, and thus enjoying his covenant bles- heart knows the deep agitation of this moment. the conversion of both his parents. He scon felt it his duty to exhort his fellow creatures to home. I hope you will give God all your is the people that is in such a case; yea, turn to the true God, and the Lord blessed his efforts in a remarkable manner; so that he soon the others he said-4 God bless you; be faithhad the happiness of seeing numbers of his relations and friends rejoicing in the love, and walk- of glory.' Hearing him say, 'Blessed Re- gratitude, we may mention, prominently, ing in the service of the Great Spirit. His growth in grace and in the knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus" was manifested to all, and he increased in labours and usefulness It belongs to a more extended history of his life o narrate his now commenced public careerhis prayers and exhortations—his admission by the Conference on trial as a minister-his travels, labours, success—the conversion of his own and kindred tribes—his transatlantic voyages and ministrations—his appointments to Indian Missions, missionary tours, and usefulness in regard to both the temporal and spiritual interests of his countrymen, during more than a

quarter of a century. At length his never very vigorous constitution began to yield to successive exposures, colds and fevers. In the spring of 1850 he had so severe which it is called, with a purer radiance thing therefore could give them so satisfac- a fit of sickness that few who saw him had any than the most ostensible deed of posthumous tory a pledge, so invigorating a presage, of expectations of his recovery. But many praysuccess in their benevolent mission, as the ers continued to be offered up by both Indians and whites for the blessing of God upon the means employed for his recovery, and his valuable life was prolonged a few years. On his recovery he said, " the prayers of the good people have kept me out of beaven." In the autumn of the same year he experienced a very severe trial in the death of a beloved and promising boy; but his sweet resignation under so heavy a blow, exemplified the supporting grace of God to the heart of a true christian. At length from his failing and precarious health, and by the advice of his physician, it was not deemed advisable for him to attempt to continue any longer in charge of a mission station; he therefore superanuated. At the same time whenever health permitted, he was ready to go the lip told al! was over. 'Victory! Victory! forth and preach the gospel, or attend missionary meetings. He often journeyed to the New Credit settlement, where he attended both to the spiritual and temporal concerns of his Tribe.settling their accounts, attending frequent coun-

> ment, &c. &c. During this period in the summer of 1853. while on a visit to New York, he experienced a great deepening of the work of grace in his neart—a fresh baptism of the Holy Spirit torment. His own account of this experience is as follows, in a letter to a friend: Mrs. Palmer's meetings in her house. Dr. Bangs and about forty others were present. These meetings are held for the special pur. had enabled him to enjoy this blessing on board brace the truth as it is in Jesus,

this meeting. Glory be to God for what I en-joy! My soul is happy. Of a truth God is love. I know that the precious blood of my dear Saviour cleanseth my poor heart from all sin. Join with me in praising God for what he has done to my soul. My heart is full of Jesus,-Little did I think when I came to this bustling city, that I was going to obtain such a baptism from above. Continue to pray for me that I may retain this simple power to believe what God has promised in His Holy Word."-This deeper work of grace continued to strengthen and mature; and the effect of it was manifest in his increasing deadness to the

Last December he rode in a lumber wagon

tion and labour, has maintained the simplicity of rain. No sooner did he reach his own house, a Christian, the dignity of the minister, and the cond of January he was able to sit up part of such a man cannot be without interest, whether the time. The following month he was enviewed as the representative of a noble race, tirely confined to his bed,—at times sickness an illustration of the power of divine grace, or at the stomach attended with extreme gencelled in interest and importance in the modern the effort to move him often produced to know that Mr. Jones has left ample materials he appeared to rally a little, but only being for a history of his own life, including copious able to sit up and walk, or ride about a little journals of travels and labours, as also a history the next day confined to his bed. The 24th of These will be published at no distant day. It ed waters, but was disappointed; and the meis not my intention to anticipate the interest dical aid sought there, communicated the sad which such publications will doubtless command. I limit myself here to the briefest sketch of such a life adapted to the columns of a newspaper. I knew him when a lad; I was present and sympathizing friends at St. Catharines, on the occasion of his conversion; I was subse- amidst tears and prayers, that the Lord would quently the first missionary stationed among his still spare his valuable life. Medical gentlepeople on their settlement at the River Credit men at St. Catharines having recommended in 1826; I have known him intimately from that him to consult Dr. Bovel of Toronto, he left time to the close of his lite. I therefore speak of home for that purpose the 20th of May-hohim from personal knowledge, although in the ping at the same time that he might be able to following sketch I do but little more than con- attend to some business with the Indian Dedense the facts, sometimes without altering the partment in behalf of his people; but medical words, which have been furnished to me by one aid here could only mitigate suffering; and mewho shared his trials, sorrows and joys, during dical consultation only confirmed previous apprehensions. During his stay of four weeks at broken body and shed blood of our blessed Saviour. It was a deeply affecting solemnity.one day by drinking a little water before the He was conveyed on a litter to the Railroad where a room was kindly allotted to him and row and he wept much. When he grew large his friends. He reached home the same evensent him to school, where, in the course of a the sad change that but one month had made,

was much affected with his emaciated appearance; but he said, " not a wave of trouble

has crossed my breast; I feel resting on the the peculiarities that characterized the work Rock of ages." from the New Cridit came, much sorrow filled will now be sought for in vain. But all of despatch a messenger to Rice Lake, for a noted Indian Doctor; and they assembled several times a day in an adjoining house, where they pray. ed and sang and wept aloud.

I give the following particulars of his hours in the words of an eye witness :-" Many friends came from day to day to see him, to each of whom, as long as he was able,

know that my Redeemer liveth.' 'O yes,' he tains "the unity of the spirit in the bond of replied. I could say that all the time.' On peace." We can conceive nothing so hosdear children, presenting the three elder ones church, and to personal piety, than dissenwith the Bibles he had long used, and the sion and strife, other appropriate tokens of remembrance. He the divine direction; and, in the inimitable put his dying hands upon each of their heads, prayer which our Saviour taught his discisaying, 'God bless you my dear boys. Be good children. Be affectionate and obedient each other. Give God your hearts, and meet tian can look upon schism in "the body of me in a better world.' He then took the hand Christ," in any other light than as a fearful of his dear wife, saying, 'I leave these dear and desolating calamity; and the careless many useful directions for the future life of those boys to the care of their Heavenly Father, and manner in which the reunion and rending about exchanging the pleasant paths of learning yours, for you to train them and teach them the good way. God bless you all!" On Saturday he continued to sink, and knowing that his death was fast approaching, and being in the full possession of his mental faculties, he gave, with the greatest composure, several instructions as to what he wished done. His voice soon became inaudible. The last intelligible words were, (addressing his sorrowing partner,) 'God bless you dear.' About nine o'clock in the evening, the weary wheels of life seemed about standing still, and the happy spirit waiting for the welcome message, ' Come up hither.' Surrounded by his weeping wife and children, friends and Indians, his only surviving sister, his aged mother, who had been converted through his instrumentality, the so- and encouraged. This has been unfriendly never be forgotten by those who heard it, said emnity and affecting character of the scene to those relations which lead us to "dwell can be better conceived than described. The together in unity." contest between spirit and flesh seemed long.

O death, where is thy sting, O grave, where is thy victory ! On Tuesday, July 1st, his precious remains oining grove, where the Rev. Dr. Ryerson, from Coronto, delivered an address founded on Acts, ti. 24; and from thence to the cemetry at Brantford, followed by upwards of 80 carriages, and great numbers of white people and Indians on foot. At the grave, into which many flowers

were thrown, the beautiful burial service was read by the Rev. I. B. Howard." Such are the particulars which have been fur On Tuesday afternoon I attended one of nished to me by an eye witness and a deeply sympathizing party, of the life and last hours of this first fruit of Wesleyan ministrations to the Ojibeway Indians of Canada—this first missionshe had once sat under the preaching of John Wesley, and had now in her possession love-feast tickets signed by Mr. Weslev.

pose of promoting holiness of heart. Several ary of that nation—an instrument of immense good to his own people, as also to hundreds of white people on both sides of the Atlantic, who spoke was a sailor, who said that the Lord had enabled him to arrive the lev.

levity, dignified and agreeable in his mannersa faithful friend, a true patriot, a persevering philanthropist-a noble specimen of what christianity can do for the Indian gentiles of Canada,

and therefore for the Gentiles of the whole

There is one circumstance connected with Mr. Jones' last illness which I ought not to omit: world, his simple faith in the promises of Christ It is the more than human strength, courage, and fervent appeals to the conscience of his resignation, evinced by the bereaved partner of his earthly joys and sorrows, whose assiduity and attention day and night, devoted affection, pious attention day and night, devoted affection, pious yoke of bondage. Anely have thus escapreadings and exhortations excelled any thing of spirits" by Bible rules, and have thus escapfame—at this apogee of Imperial greatness—se over bad roads to the New Credit Settlement the kind that I ever witnessed. I knew them both before their marriage, and have been on terms of intimate friendship with them ever the results of error, "bringing forth the a Christian, the dignity of the minister, and the spirit of the messenger of Christ. The life of spirit of the messenger of Christ. The life of can appear o than theirs, on both sides, was ever experienced -truly in life they were of one heart and one soul, and in death that oneness seemed to speak not only the more touchingly and entirely in mutual sympathies and solicitudes, in mutual prayers and consolations, in the "patience of love in protracted sufferings on the one side and un-

ceasing attentions on the other. nearly, if not quite completed of his nation.

April he, accompanied by his wife, went to St. Catharines, to try the effect of the celebrat-Mr Jones died at the age of 54 years, leaving

The Methodist Episcopal Church.

From the Pastoral Address of the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church of should be, the presumption is against that representing liberty, or equality, or brotherhood the United States, issued at the late Gener- which is new, and the burden of proof is or a free career for all, but as embodying the

ourselves before God, and to mourn over our assuming the names of progress and reform, on a commonwealth like that of the United failures in gaining the benevolent ends so bave been justly regarded with suspicion; States or the Swiss Cantons as worse than dear manifestly indicated in the singular provi- and as a whole populous church is to be af- potism, because it tends to inculcate a cowardly dences which brought the Methodist Church feeted thereby, even where, as in reference moderation. We learn that this moral disease into existence, and the extraordinary bles- to church usage and policy, real improve- has its geographical distribution. In France Toronto, I had the melancholy pleasure of en- sings vouchsafed to us through every period ment is admissible, it is certainly proper as in other continental countries, locomotion is Perer Jones was born the 1st of January, 1802.

It is father was a Welshman, and a Government light father was a Welshman was a Surveyor, and learned the Indian language, and vout gratitude, his ardent solicitude for the thanksgiving and praise. The spirit of all vigilance and godly jealously, the agitations being asked for his passport is apt to consider employed the Indians to assist him in surveying. welfare of his people, his enlightened and ex-His mother was a native of the Ojibeway tribe alted views of Christian truth and privileges, Zion. In the past our years numerous on the whole, healthful, developing on one doubt, but much exaggerated as to its restrictive new hand, a love for Methodism as it is, and on results. The artisan or peasant could tell a different control of the whole, healthful, developing on one doubt, but much exaggerated as to its restrictive revivals have been enjoywandered with his mother about the head of days he was entirely confined to his bed — ed throughout the church, and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such results. The artisan or peasant could tell a dif-Lake Ontario until he was fourteen years of age. He was brought up after the heathen manners

Among other ministers who visited him was the Rev. Dr. Hannali, (Representative of the British Conference). The districts in the other, and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such have experienced "the washing of regenevaluation, and the renewing of the Holy great evangelical designs, as a mature and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such have experienced "the washing of regenevaluation and the renewing of the Holy great evangelical designs, as a mature and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such have experienced "the washing of regenevaluation and the renewing of the Holy great evangelical designs, as a mature and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such have experienced "the washing of regenevaluation and the renewing of the Holy great evangelical designs, as a mature and thousands the other, leading to the adoption of such have experienced "the washing of regenevaluation and the renewing of the Holy great evangelical designs, as a mature and thousands the control of the pass-port regulations is to bind large classes to the districts in and customs of Ojibeway Indians. His mother tish Conference) who, at his request, administered Ghost." That our church is in a high state godly judgment will approve. Thus, what which they were born, and it is singular to find to him and others present the memorials of the of prosperity is sufficiently indicated in the seemed adverse, had been friendly to our that, whereas perfect freedom of travelling and cheering facts, that our effective travelling unity, and thus it ever will be while "the the consequent intermixture of the population ministers have increased from 4,450 to 5,- God of love and peace dwells among us." would break down the ignorance on which revo-Seeing he grew rapidly worse, medical advice 408, or 958; and membership, including Continuing "to walk by the same rule, and lutionary doctrines are based, the small inter-

enough to handle the spear, the gun, and the bow and arrow, he became expert in the use of Rail car to his own house—a distance of evincing that the doctrine of entire sanctifithem, and excelled his play-fellows in hunting about half a mile. Many tears were shed cation is not with them a mere theory, but At the age of fifteen his father took him and when those who awaited his arrival witnessed a substantial and saving reality. And, year, he acquired considerable knowledge of but a song of thankfulness was on his heart, he ourselves of every means of informatio English, and learned to read and write. His was permitted to see his dear children and en- within our reach, we cannot avoid the conschool instruction seems to have been then dismay be in a languishing state, the piety of that in the summer of 1822, he hired himself out came rapidly worse—being unable to retain the church, generally, is deepening, its faith at brick-making on the Grand River in order to any nourishment on his stomach, and dischargis becoming more active and comprehensive, may not now be manifested precisely same manner as in other years. Some of When the Indians of his tribe of God in the early history of the church, examples of the same converting power, the death, which distinguished the early church. God is as manifestly with us as with our fathers. The gospel is still a gospel of power, and is yet preached "with the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven;" and the great Head he addressed a few appropriate words. To of the church yet visibly owns us as his peoone, pressing both his hands in his, he said- ple, and reveals his sovereignity among us. I am going home, going to my father's house in directing his own work, and in vindicaabove; all is well; meet me there.' To the ting and honoring his own appointed means ment of this scene can be understood only by Doctor (Griffin) he said, 'I thank you for all and instrumentalities. Thus united with those who have been actors. The student's

could; but it is the will of God to take me sings, we may gratefully exclaim: "Happy Every eye is fixed upon the presiding officer. heart, and meet me in a better world.' To happy is the people whose God is the Lord.' Among the many reasons that might be ful unto death, and you shall receive a crown enumerated, calling for devout praise and deemer,' it was remarked, you can say I the cheering fact, that the church vet re-Friday afternoon he took formal leave of his tile to the spirituality and prosperity of the industry deserves. youngest with his Weslevan Hymn Book, with if any man have a quarrel against any," is by Mr. President, on men and things, and someples, we are directed to pray, our trespasses, as we forgive those who treso your dear mother. Be kind and loving to pass against us." We judge no true Christokens a great want of "the meekness and baccalaureate discourse of - College, this gentleness of Christ," and ill comports with year, was the effort of a mind of the highest our relations to God as redeemed sinners.-Nothing but evils of the greatest magnitude, evils that can neither be controlled nor extirpated, but which threaten the vitality and integrity of the church, can even justify such propositions. We have reason to fear that the division of the church, which, under almost all conceivable circumstances, is ples of strict integrity," was exhibited in its true the greatest of all possible calamities, has deformity, and the consequences to society from been contemplated by some with entire the prevalence of such errors vividly depicted.composure, and instead of being deprecated In reply to the apology so frequently offered by with true christian foresight and zeal, has dishonesty, "that men cannot live in business under certain circumstances, been invited and be strictly bonest," with a power that will

the speaker: " Die, then !- Martyrs to integrity Our unity has, also, been assailed At length the deep breathing gave way, and other directions. We have fallen upon sinfainter and yet lower still,—the last quiver of gular times. New and subtle issues are who will die rather than be dishonest!" continually forced upon us. Reform is the were taken from their late happy home to an ad-system of the gospel, have been proposed, slow proceedings of European courts and the onciliating aspects; infidelity has abandon ed its gross materialism, and now makes its exercise of his own powers, aided by spiri-

"The wrongs of the Red Man," Miss Brief Sketch of the Life, Death, his ship. My own soul was greatly blessed at this meeting. Glory be to God for what I end as of massuling intellect:—a man of clear personal and assuming them as a lattained;—the ties formed through years of inas of masculine intellect;—a man of clear pergarb, or appealing to well-known physiologertions, good judgment, great decision of chagical laws and mental phenomena, and buildin many instances, forever;—the diverging paths racter—a sound preacher, tervent and powerful ing its theories upon them. Thus, lulling open, and the great future of action and suffer racter—a sound preacher, servent and powerful ing its theories upon the in his appeals—very well informed on general the fears of the unwary, appealing to the ing, for which they have been preparing, lies in his appeals—very well informed on general the reals of the dawary, appealing ing, for which they have before them. Few, in witnessing this crisis, and larly to human pride and vanity, they have hearing the words of pathos uttered by the one succeeded in leading a few astray, who have ty, rejecting altogether the teachings of the tear. gospel, as below their attainments, or have become the victims of insanity. But it is a wheel away—hasty adieus are exchanged—load. matter of rejoicing how few have been de- ed coaches bear away their heavy burdens. ceived and turned from their steadfastness. college halls are closed,—and in a few hours the In no instance has any considerable defection been brought about. Our membership scene. stand fast in the liberty wherewith Christ hath set them free," and have not suffered themselves "to be entangled again in the

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was taken as to the practicability of removing probationers, from 721,804 to 799,481, or to mind the same thing," God will continue course that prevails is subservient to the spread But this is not all. The church has been mentality for good, and the energy, activity, quickened; many of its members, we trust and efficiency of the church will be comare "hungering and thirsting after righteousness," and are going on to perfection;" thus United States Correspondence. looking over the whole ground, and availing somewhat peculiar. They include not only examinations and conferring degrees, but also Inat among so many Students, numbering between two and three hundred, a few pay his board and tuition during the ensuing ing little else than blood the last two or the its moral power is largely increased, and the re-unions and meetings of various kinds, and the Provincial Wesleyan

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roll:-the intense but often suppressed excitewhile he (not without agitation) proclaims the termal doom. The moments of painful suspense are passed, hopes cherished through weeks of oration, a spirited debate, and a protound essay " Forgiving one another, times a poem is squeezed into the performance, -and thus ends a society celebration. "Forgive us On the Sabbath preceding commencement baccalaureate sermon is usually preached by the President of the College. This is generally an elaborate and valuable discourse, containing of the church are frequently spoken of, be- for the more rugged ways of active life. The order, and it was delivered with the grace of a perfect orator. The subject, "Integrity manifested in all the relations of life," was founded on Job xxvii. 5, 6. The idea so prevalent in business life, that " commerce cannot be successfully carried on in accordance with the princi-

are sadly wanted to elevate principle in commercial life. May God give us a race of men An under-graduate of old Yale delivered an watchword of all parties; the universal admirable essay on American diplomacy, in foreign and domestic detractors.—Lon. Times. password of error to our popular favor. - which several contrasts were drawn between Radical changes, antagonizing the social what the lecturer termed the sinuous and error has assumed new forms, and bland and more prompt and simple measures of American diplomatists. The politics and philosophy factory progress. The principal field of excaveinsiduous advances under the guise of spiri. of this address may be questioned, but the elotualism, unexplained facts, arising either from mysteries in our own natures, or from the highest literary honors of Yale. The President from the highest literary honors of Yale. the misleading teaching of laws, of which, dent elect of another Methodist collegiate foun- 1500 to 2000 cubic yards daily. Last year as yet, we have no adequate knowledge, dation delivered an essay on "the Philosophy of 2,000,000 of cubic yards were thus excavated, have been resorted to to render this system Reform." This performance exhibited great lifted into batteaux, and transported to the flats palatable; and it has been claimed that re- mental power and laborious thought;—it was When this work is completed, the trade of More ligious truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens as legitimate a field of highly climacteric and truly eloquent, holding an truth opens and truly eloquent and truly discovery as science, and that man, in the immense audience enchained for more than an The Montreal Transcript says that vessels of up.

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peaceful fruits of righteousness, elevating and saving man from sin, have fortified their non, amid combat and rejoicing, amid the de minds against these soul-destroying errors. bates of diplomatists and the compliments of cor-There has been agitation in the church it-There has been agriation in the course to read the village, followed the course of roads and rivers been exhibited in a manner not quite in har wherever traffic has brought men of the lower mony with Christian meekness. But this ranks together, outwitted the restrictions of passvery agitation has betrayed, in most instanvery agitation has betrayed, in most instant ports and the viginance of the magistracy, and ces, the ardent love of our people for the old now covers vast districts of France, from the paths, the landmarks of our beloved Methodism, the institutions, usages, and teachings of our fathers, under which God has vouchof our fathers, under which God has vouch-safed us so long and so extensive prosperity.

We rejoice that these monuments of the wis
was during three generations been dom. zeal, and piety of our fathers have not, noted for its anarchical doctrines, its readiness amidst the rapid changes everywhere marking modern movements, fallen into desuc- in the face of trained soldiers. Now it is the tude. The lessons of the past have not been bead-quarters of the party who still use the word lost upon our people. In their minds, as it "revolution" in its old sense, not as vaguely al Conference, we present our readers with an extract which will be read with interest:

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Who is advocates. New measures must either be tried in the balances of the speriments of the past.

Bold and rash experiments, though to honor us with the same hallowed instru- of the evil. The chief agents of the Central Propaganda are the unsettled race whose occumensurate with its high vocation, as a church pation carries them up and down the great raised up " to spread scriptual holiness over rivers, the Rhone, the Loire, the Saone, and the Youne. Wherever raftsmen and bargemen come, the peasantry hear something against the rich and the aristocrats, learn the names of Clootz and Barbes and Louis Blanc, are told that they want bread because tyrants have taken MR. EDITOR, -The exercises connected with more than their share, that a time of deliverance College commencement in this country are is coming, but that to be successful they must unite, and, above all, learn to be secret and to enforce secresy on others. Communism and ommunicated from man to man in the compan onship of the workshop or the cabaret, and not derived from the teachings of any book or newspaper or favourite demagogue. The secret societies which overspread the

infected districts of course preserve a passive attitude, waiting for the orders they may receive from Paris, Lyons, or Marseilles; the great cities are filled with soldiers, and no man dares to take the initiative. Perhaps the whole network of conspiracy may some day be destroyed, perhaps material prosperity may lessen discontent, perhaps the slow progress of reason may convince even famine and raggedness that relief cannot come by rebellion and pillage. But what a state of things is this after the repression of seven years! Can we want a clearer proof that strong government," irresponsible, powerful in all the means of coercion, caunot deal as it would even with silk-weavers, blacksmiths, and vine growers? Why has this country now no dangerous classes Why may a million of people freely congregate in this unguarded metropolis, or in the neightoil are dashed to the earth, and copious floods bourhood of Manchester or Glasgow? England of tears bedew the desk of the disappointed itudent as he retires to his solitary room, confident mate, less natural fertility than France, or Gerthat he at least has not received the merit his many, or the Italian States; yet amid privations there is no political discontent, no batred of Now come the society's celebrations. A florid class against class. It was indeed not always so, even in the memory of men now living and taking part in affairs. Once in our own country there was a notion among statesmen that they ought to extirpate sedition, and consequently there was never wanting sedition to extirpate. They were determined to curb "the excesses of the press," and the result was that those excesses grew wilder and more frequent every day. Another plan has been tried of late years. Full publicity, full freedom of speech, association, and locomotion have been the rule during the last twenty-five years, and in that time we have seen every secret society, every scurrilous print, every antisocial doctrine pass away, with the criminal informations and wholesale arrests which were supposed to repress them. Why has the Socialist adventurer in this country always the fear that some plain man will rise in the body of the meeting and tear to pieces all his arguments? Because every man has, through reading or enlarged intercourse, the power of hearing both sides of a question, and men of sound judgment are sure to be found in every assemblage acquainted with the question debated. A royal prince observed at the beginning of this war that representative institutions were on their triel. We think they have been tried, and not found wanting. Such a spectacle of tranquility as England now presents is a sufficient vindication of the system which national good sense has established, and we recommend it to the consideration of both

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