ing in the pious conjecture that as great mysteries may have been revealed to him as to St. Paul, when he was caught up to the third heaven! At all events, Loyola, after-ward affirmed that the form of the constitu-tion of his proposed society was manifested to him during these seven days. This also is a question, in deciding which the reader will exercise his own discretion. It cannot he denied that things more maryellous have

the admiration of those powerful principles which animated and sustained them in doing

when questioned by the writer as to his reli and suffering the will of God. We cannot gious state, he responded with never to be forgotten solemnity and emphasis, "Thereimitate an example of which we are ignorant, or which we do not cordially approve; fore being justified by faith, I have peace and, therefore, next to the study of the in- with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ," spired canon, that of Christian biography deservedly holds the highest place. Writ-ings of this kind are eminently calculated to furnish a view of the inward elements of Upon the familiar stanza being recited-

true piety, not as merely uninfluential specu-

true piety, not as merely uninducential spectral lations, but as vitally operative, forming the character, regulating the conduct, and de-veloping themselves by their fruits. By an intelligent investigation of them we become more strongly impressed with the truth and bis utterance became ind stiot and laboured, beauty of religion, by perceiving the effects he constantly, though in broken sentences, which it produces; and are at the same time magnified the Lord, and rejoiced in God his instructed in that most interesting and im- Saviour. portant lesson-how those effects may be

When it was evident that the mortal crisis realized in our own experience, and mani-fested in our own lives. And under the who was in attendance, and gathering up conviction that the obituaries of departed his remaining strength, he exclaimed in acsaints are always instructive and edifying- cents tremulous with rapture and triumph, and peculiarly so when the subject has been

"God is love, I know, I feel, Jesus smiles and loves me still." an official member of the church, of long

To darken the skies, Or hide for a moment My Lord from my eyes."

by a gracious movement of the Spirit of God they had been led to see their sin in its true colours, I apprehend that precisely similar bod-

ily, or, as they should be called, physiological effects would have followed, and that these

would have varied according to the nature, and

depth and intensity of the sorrow for sin cher-

ished, and according to the peculiar tempera-ment of the individual. This was expressed to

me by a simple-minded woman, who had never

attended any revival meetings, but who was

one day struck down with a sense of sin in her

own dwelling. When she had recovered her composure, she said to me, "I am not a strong woman in body, I have been in the same state

of body before, but on former occasions it wa

because I had lost a child or suffered some tem-

standing and usefulness, with chastened Gradually and almost imperceptibly the feelings I proceed to submit to the readers sands of life ran out, and his beautiful and Gradually and almost imperceptibly the of the Wesleyan a few memorials of one purified spirit, emancipated from its sufferwho was enshrined in the affections of many ing tabernacle, ascended on free and immorin this city, and of whom it may with emtal pinions to the palace of angels and God. phasis and propriety be said, " the memory Thus peacefully and triumphantly terminated the mortal career of the youngest bro-Brother Andrew Richey was born in the

ther of Doctor Richey, President of the town of Ramelton, Ireland, in the year 1810. Wesleyan Conference, in the 49th year of His parents were professors of religion in his age.

In the death of Brother Richey, his partconnection with the Free Presbyterian been led to see my sins and my need of a Sa-Church, and by their example and instrucner in life has lost a kind and indulgent husviour." In this present state of things mind and body are closely connected; and whatever deeply affects the mind, be it from the earth or tions endeavoured to inculcate upon their band, his children an affectionate and honored children the importance of experimental and parent, the Church a faithful, holy and zealpractical godliness; and although these were ous member, the temperance cause an unfrom above affects the bodily frame. not immediately productive of saving good flinching and untiring advocate, and Fred-After some reference to the nervous system in the mind of our departed friend, they ericton an inteiligent disinterested and man-Dr. M'Cosh added :-

doubtlessly renderes him more susceptible ly cit zen. And, though all feel the loss sus of spiritual impressions, and tended to impart tained, yet all submissively rejoice in the that moral stability and earnestness which divinely assured confidence that their loss is that all feelings which contemplate the goodin maturer years distinguished his charac- his infinite gain.

ter. In 1824 he emigrated to this country; Fredericton, October 20th, 1859. but remained a stranger to vital religion until the year 1833, when under the minis-

Died at Hillside Cottage, Oct. 17th, after try of the Rev. Enoch Wood he was power-

after a period of penitential anxiety he was enabled by faith in Christ to rejoice in the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins, and at once united himseif with the exemplary and useful member until his

Wesleyan Church, of which he continued an exemplary and useful member until his death. As a private Christian he was distinguish-ed for his sincere, uniform, and unostenta-tious piety. His conversion to God, though not remarkable in incident, was clear and The wont to do in ordinary circumstances. dom, and prepare to meet their God. The deceased has been living with me for some-time past, and a more faithful, honest young man I have not known. He died a peni-tort, and men look on Him whom they have the spirit of grace and supplication is poured forth, and men look on Him whom they have the the spirit of grace and supplication is poured forth, and men look on Him whom they have the the spirit of grace and supplication is poured forth, and men look on Him whom they have the the spirit of grace and supplication is poured forth, and men look on Him whom they have the the spirit of grace and supplication is poured forth, and men look on Him whom they have the the virgin to comport with the ideas of a scriptural, and all the subsequent developments of his mind, and all his springs of action were to be found in stern, unbending man I have not known. He died a penitent, trusting alone in the atonement of pierced, then they mourn for Him, as one Protestant. The woman was most unwilling to seconded by Rev. D. McRae, (Presbyterian) tent, trusting alone in the atonement of Christ for the salvation of his soul. If a life of moral virtue would prepare man to pass through the dark valley and shadow of death William McKay had this in his favour, for the closest observer must have failed to de-tect any deviation from the path of truth and virtue. Obedient as a son, amiable and af. virtue. Obedient as a son, amiable and affectionate as a brother, kind and obliging as a companion, and faithful to his trust. But he felt himself a sinner unfit to die unless of test of the presence of the Spirit of God.— Nor have I ever heard any one who takes an oblethed with the rohe of rightcourses, new Nor have I ever heard any one who takes an the felt himself a sinner unfit to die unless cy. clothed with the robe of righteousness, pre-act, pared by the Saviour for all who by faith he look to him for salvation, and in the exer-cose of that faith he fell asleep in Jesus. May his sorrowing parents, brothers and sis-if ters, as well his relatives and friends, feel that that they mourn not as those without hope. said and did. Another element in his char. cise of that faith he fell asleep in Jesus. ever any man practised temperance or due that they mourn not as those without hope, by far different tests—is to be tried by the truths moderation, in reference to his appetites, de- and whilst with mournful satisfaction they of God's word. The Bible and science, truly sires, pleasures, 'or enjoyments, it was certain ly our lamented brother. Whilst he laid the many acts of obedience and virtue which revere the amiability of his character in the many acts of obedience and virtue which adorned his life, he cheered with the heat hand of restraint upon every species of ex-travagance and excess, he esteemed the use that when their days of probation are finish-a deep feeling; physiology cannot say whether ed on earth, they will meet their brother and lost one in that land of pure delight, and in harmony with those who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb, sound the high praises of Him who through sorrow and trial hath made sy that in this work there is a work of God. These spiritual effects were dwelt on at great the care of a kind Christian physician ; they them meet to become partakers of the inher. itance with the saints in light. length. The increased attendance at public wor- should be encouraged to pray that their bodily JAMES ELDER. ship was treated as indecisive. His conviction weakness may be relieved as speedly as possible, Hantsport, Oct. 24th, 1859. that the work was divine was thus stated :--(Messenger please copy.) On what then, it will be asked, do I found and confidence, and love, which, instead of

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The Provincial Westenan.

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I sought to prepare her mind for its coming, and proofs of this being a work of revival. But let often began a long way off, but found I had at the physician look beyond the bodily affection The President in St. John's, Newast to speak plainly, and as the awful truth to the spiritual experience, and he will discern foundland. burst upon her, what a scene had I to witness. The effects differed in the case of different in-

The effects differed in the case of different in dividuals. Some struggled with their terrible emotions, and kept themselves wonderfully com-posed, and this not because they did not sorrow, but because they controlled their feelings. Some could not shed tears nor utter a cry, but feil in the may discern a faith, a newness of life and conduct, which must have proceeded from far other sources than from nervous affection. It is to be remembered that the movement began in contour, which much or any bodily agitation. the instant. Others gave way to frightful or is traces and compulsions ending in brightful to is the converted of the Provincial Wesleyan. DEAR SIE,— The visit of our beloved President, Dr. Richey, to this Island has been one of much pleasure and profit to us all. Several weeks of abundant and successful labors were spent in some of the distant circuits of this District, an account of which will doubtless cries, tears and convulsions, ending in bodily prostrations, and to such it was useless to speak movement, the numbers of persons struck down The last week of the Doctor's mission was rostrations, and to such it was useless to speak for a time; I committed them to their friends, and returned after an interval to administer to them the consolations of religion. Now, sup-pose that these same persons had been ascent. bled to hear the preaching of the word, and that by a gracious movement of the Spirit of God

tation has of late considerably subsided, while in many districts the spiritual work is still ad-vancing, and the flame is rising purely and brightly above the smoke which accompanied it wisdom in the salvation of souls. At both for a time, as the grosser matter was resisting the kindling spark from beaven. The bodily expression has prevailed largely among those who have never been in the habit of restraining their feelings. the afternoon of the same day, the Sabbath-Dr. M'Cosh bad encountered dreams and vis-

school scholars were assembled in the church, ions in his ministerial experience, and found it with a large congregation of friends, when your correspondent delivered a sermon to the young on the subject of Missions, from the words, "And a little child shall lead In the district in which I resided for some

weeks this last summer I exposed these visions, and they ceased; and I believe that the spiritual them :" Isa xi. 6. The collections at each poral calamity ; now I trust it is because I have

necessary to discourage them :--

But we have not the full truth, unless we add, such as love, confidence, faith and hope-have no tendency to agitate or prostrate the body, but light had come, and took occasion to impress on are address, highly commending the society's operations. The Report was read by your giving influence. On grounds which I have im-mediately to state, I believe that this revival in an outward light, when she should be seeking shone forth with great brilliancy. The fol-

The Rev. Mr. Hall. (Bantist.) formerly of Advocate & Journal.

ther, and offer up united Frayers for the conversion of the masses around them. Mr. Morton and Mr. Jost followed with

prayer. The Rev. Mr. Hunter regretted that the time at the disposal of the meeting would not allow him to comply at present with their ex-pressed desire to hear what he had observed pressed desire to hear what he had observed the disposal of the meeting would not allow him to comply at present with their ex-pressed desire to hear what he had observed the disposal of the meeting would not allow him to comply at present with their ex-pressed desire to hear what he had observed the disposal of the meeting would not allow him to comply at present with their ex-pressed desire to hear what he had observed the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations so con the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations and especially of the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations the so the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations the so the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations the so the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations the so the disposal of the meeting would not her. Still it is natural that preparations the so the disposal of the meeting would not her. We meeting the meeting would not her disposal of the disposal of the

personally of the rivival in Ireland. He admitted the present necessity of such meetings, happens that the rendezvous for the Moorish and trusted that the time would soon come when, from the advancement of religion, such fortress. This, no doubt, was an unavoidable special efforts would not be requisite. A committee was then appointed to make

C. Robson, J. G. A. Creighton, T. Brown, C. Roan and George McLeod. The meeting was closed with a hymn and

brief prayers, by R. McLearn, W. Matheson, and A James. The meeting will be held, until further notice.

at Temperance Hall, every morning at nine o'clock precisely, the exercises to occupy one hour. A general attendance of all who desire the

progress of religion in the city is earnestly requested .- Morning Chronicle.

This town has become the scene of a reli-gious "awakening" which bids fair to rival anything of the kind which has yet occurred either in America or the North of Ireland. About a fortnight ago a medical gentleman and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, who are members of the M. E. Church in the City of New York, arrived in Newcastle, by in-vitation of the Rev. Robert Young, the Brunswick Place Wesleyan Chapel, one of the largest places of worship in the town. It was merely announced from the pulpit on the preceding Sunday that Mrs. Palmer on the preceding Sunday that Mrs. Palmer on the preceding Sunday that Mrs. Palmer would give an address in the chapel on the of war, in short, already established, in so far as next Wednesday evening, and a very numer-ous though select audience assembled. After deserve that description. The only question is deserve that description. The only question is whether the redress to which the Spanish Go. devotional exercises Dr. Palmer read a pordevotional exercises Dr. Palmer read a por-tion of Scripture, and gave a brief introduc-tory address, after which Mrs. Palmer came obtainable without a bostile expedition, and this question will soon be solved. To-morrow the question will soon be solved. To-morrow the time allowed by the Spanish Government for a y an hour in a very animated and imprespacific settlement of the dispute will expire, and, sive manner, her topics being the great truths of revelation, enforced as the rule of human conduct in all the relations of life. So powerful was the effect of her address, These are the transactions which are now exciting the vigilance of so many Furopean States; but, though the affairs of Morocco are certainly that when at the close an invitation was Christian Government should proceed to the rescue of its own citizens attacked by the trib-of Barbary is perfectly natural; but the scale of the expedition, the preparations both by sea and land, and the attitude of the Spanish nation, solved to continue the services every evening, and the interest excited seems only to deepen by the constant repetition. Mid day and and land, and the attitude of the Spanish nation, all combine, especially in the present state of Europe, to suggest more than ordinary attention. Spain has ample justification for her proceed-ings, but England also has justification for watchfulness. The pirates and marauders of the Riff have deserved the chastisement with which afternoon meetings are also held. On Saturday evening last the chapel, which contains upward of two thousand persons, was crowded in every part, and the they are threatened, but so elaborate is the sys dence, that in that particular district the bodily interesting character, exhibiting a diversity names of about four hundred persons have tem of our modern Commonwealths that fleets been recorded who profess anxiety for reli- and armies can nowhere be set in motion without and armies can nownere be set in motion without provoking vigilance and perhaps involving dan-ger. We are not of opinion that the present example need be regarded with alarm, but pru-dence as well as policy suggests that we should dent was especially rich in thought and dic- who attend the Sunday school and day school tion. It was after ten o'clock when this connected with Brunswick Chapel, the movegreat meeting was brought to a close, and ment is by no means confined to any parbe unmindful of proceedings which presess then it was found that the whole of the col-lections had reached the noble sum of $\pounds 50$. some interest for us already, and might, in the elopment of events, be found to possess more. On the day following (Wednesday) an or-dination service was held, when at 7 P. M., sure to the recital of striking incidents in -London Times. have found every one of the blessed effects and strengthen the frame. As to the sleeping the Rev. Charles Comben was solemnly the American "revival," which, by the way General Intelligence. consecrated to the work of the ministry .- her letters, addresses, and published works at that galaxy of graces set before us, (Gal. v. of the rest of the spirit is love, joy, peace, rise at any hour he fixes; and people in a mes-25,) "The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, rise at any hour he fixes; and people in a mes-a lucid and graphic address on the economy in the chapel, a prayer meeting was held, Domestic-Colonial. PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE-Haliand they that are Christ's have crucified the phemous—as to ascribe such cases to the Spirit flesh with the affections and lusts." I have re-joiced to recognize in not a few all of these and they that are Christ's have crucified the phemous—as to ascribe such cases to the Spirit flesh with the affections and lusts." I have re-joiced to recognize in not a few all of these a produce far more wooderful cases than those the strength of the the the strength of the set resolved his connection with the liquor traffic hould from that moment case. The effect burn-with the restoration of the rank and prefrom the week day services without the most imperative necessity; in the prayer meeting he had his accustomed seat, and that was scarcely ever vacant or occupied by another. The services of the sanctuary were beard of such a body could for the meeting of such a body cou cedence he enjoyed prior to the issue of the General Commission of the Peace. To be Custos Rotulorum for the County of higby-Charles Budd, in the place of James B. Holdsworth, deceased. To be one of the Trustees of the Dartmouth come quite a town's talk. The movement itself is spreading to other denominations. Common-Francis S. Hall, in place of David Falconer, resigned. To be the Reporter of the decisions of the

taking darkness for light, and giving to their people stones instead of bread

There is some advantage in noticing examples like this; they promote charity by showing

the ugliness of uncharitableness The Churchman is doing a good work .- N. Y. Christian

of estimates for 100,000 men, of a whole fleet of the last fortnight at Charlottetown P. E. I., and was well attended and sustained. He asked what is more notable than all, of a ferment in the Christian people of Halifax to meet toge- the popular mind equivalent to a great national revival. In all this there is nothing to suggest either

envy or alarm; on the contrary, we should be extremely rejoiced to see Spain resuming that our own. We possess a military settlement of expedition is in the immediate vicinity of our

special efforts would not be requisite.
A committee was then appointed to make the necessary arrangements respecting the time and place of meetings, mode of conducting them, &c., consisting of —
T. A. S. DeWolf, R. McLearn, Archibald Morton, Dr. Avery, James Farquhar, S. Selden, C. Robson, J. G. A. Creighton, T. Brown, C. Roan and George McLeod.
or and the second new element, in short, gradually establishing itself in the politics of Europe, and the fact that Spain possesses a good army, a strong navy, and a well filled treasury may well affect the delibe-rations of Cabinets and the combinations of States. It would be a poor compliment to the Spanish nation if we viewed such events with indifference. We pay more bonour to their rising power, and, indeed, the interest confessed in the matter has been all but universal. England has her fleet at Gibraltar, a French squadron has just passed the rock, a Portuguese squadron has just left Tangier, and one of the

weeks this last summer A verter and they cased; and I believe that the spiritual good of the district was thereby fur hered. At the close of a service conducted by me a number of persons were convinced of sin, and a young woman was praying earnestly for mercy. Sud-denly—it was in the twilight—there was a flash of light on the window. "She will get peace now, for I see the light," cried one boy, and others echoed the cry. I saw at once that the light proceeded from a candle which was not it-the fourth was cowded in every part. The chair was occupied by the Hon. N. Stabb, in a few minutes the candle

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christian principle. One of the beautiful first fruits of true religion, humility, was conspicious in him; to walk humbly with God was a precept by which he was guided in all things. He was accustomed " not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think." Humility in him consisted in a low estimate of self, accompanied with reverential and exalted views of God; it sprang from a deep conviction of his own indigence, insufficiency and nothingness, and a lively apprehension of God's majesty and mercy. It was depicted in his manners and conduct, and pervaded almost everything which he acter was his practical adoption of the apostolic utterance " temperate in all things." of alcoholic drinks as a beverage under all circumstances as an unnecessary and harmful indulgence, and therefore he pursued a course of the most rigid abstinence with re-ference to them, and deeply affected by the appalling miseries entailed upon multitudes by intemperance he unremittingly endeavoured by example and persuasion to induce all who came within the range of his influ-

ence to eschew a practice which involved such fearful results. He was a consistent and active member of the Sons of Temper ance upwards of ten years, during which time he sustained varied offices with great ability and usefulness.

Another characteristic worthy of emulation was his conscientious regularity and untiring earnestness in the discharge of his Coristian duty. " Whatever his hand found to do he did it with his might." Whilst he paid strict attention to his private and doommunications designed tor this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence mestic engagements he was equally assiduous in performing those of a more public e do not undertake to return rejected articles. character. He was not content with punc-We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of tual attendances on the varied means of grace on the Sabbath, but was never absent The Evangelical Alliance and

other. The services of the sanctuary were selection for the meeting of such a body could gentleness which they have discovered in son, or not with him mere formal ceremonials but have been made; and the tone and temper

wells of salvation from which he drew the which pervaded the several Conferences held water of life with purest joy. As an official member of the Church, he was ever courteous and respectful to those placed over him in the Lord, loving them for their work's sake, and ever seeking to uphold their hands and to augment their the main settention of our readers to the main cartaly leader of the mevement in the sour Lord Jesus Christin minoerity, in that great by the operation of His Spirit. We desire es-uphold their hands and to augment their the main settention of our readers to the main cartaly leader of the mevement in the sour Lord Jesus Christin minoerity, in that great by the operation of His Spirit. We desire es-uphold their hands and to augment their the settention of our readers to the main cartaly leader of the mevement in the sour Lord Jesus Christin minoerity, in that great by the operation of His Spirit. We desire es-pecially to draw the attention of our readers to the settention of our readers to the settention of the have approximity ; and I trust it will great the baya approximity ; and I trust it will usefulness. He was affectionate and true to the address delivered by an eniment divine, the as they have opportunity ; and I trust it will grow very few, yet we have already evidence that if uphold their natures and the address delivered by an eniment divine, the usefulness. He was affectionate and true to those who were his compares in office, and sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate those who meet an advected at the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who constituted the class under his immediate the address delivered by an eniment divine, the sympathetic and faithful towards those who trust that all sectarian bitterness is being con-sumed in the glowing heat of this season. As the for the class we hope are already familiar. We copy the the docenty at the glowing heat of this season. As the for the class we hope are already familiar. We copy the the class of the clas and comfort of all classes in the community. He represented one of the wards of this city in Common Council, with great efficien-cy and integrity, for seven years. He was a member of the Board of Health, and dur-tained against the Ulster Revival because of the tained against the Ulster R

ing the visitation of cholera which spread death and consternation on every hand, he death and consternation on every hand, he —implicitly relying upon the wisdom and goodness of Divine providence—fearlestly and zeslougly discharged the duties of his office, and thereby secured the blessing of the afficience and correct final tear in a very high storm. Hundreds of persons in a very high storm. Hundreds of persons and constance in the vise office, and the multitudes who, notwithstanding the treemedions rain, followed his remarks teal gread sorrow which his removal cerating the treemedions rain, followed his remarks to fill the wide, and the multitudes who, notwithstanding the treemedions rain, followed his remarks to fill the work to in the stage of an eagle of a bitling reaces and the multitudes who, notwithstanding the treemedions rain, followed his remarks to in a wise the stage of great sectiones of the stage of an eagle of a bitling reaces and the multitudes who, notwithstanding the treemedions rain, followed his remarks to the stage of a stag

my conviction? I answer, on the fact that I weakening the body, have a tendency to sooth Provincial Wesleyan which are represented in Scripture as being case, every one who has studied the subject WEDNESDAY, NOV'. 2, 1859 In consequence of the official relation which this source and the require that Oblight and the first and other anterica, we require that Oblight 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.

daughter, so unlike their former character, and I by all means discourage them. They were just Upon his head were laid the hands of the which pervaded the several Conferences held denote the hearty interest felt by those of vari-ous denominations brought together, as lovers of

sets no value on " bodily exercise," and nowhere The parties referred to had no control over these and no man can shut it."

an appointed hour. I have found in a vast num- tions, and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit

appeared, not in persons who have been struck 4. Moved by Rev. W. E. Shenstone, and the feeling is spiritual or carnal. We are brought back to the law and the testimony, and by them, and by nothing else, are we to try the It is a warning given in God's natural Provi- collectors. The speeches were of a highly dence, that in that particular district the bodily interesting character, exhibiting a diversity danger of over-riding and oppressing the spirit-ual work. All such persons should be put under and to seek to come under the influence of faith,

peculiarly the fruits of the Spirit. Let us look knows that mesmerism is full of them. A train- The Rev. H. Daniel, Chairman of the Dis- were a great means of promoting. at that galaxy of graces set before us, (Gal. v. ed traveller can fall asleep when he pleases, and drict in presenting the candidate, delivered 125,) - I be fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, low at any nour he lines; and people in a mess-long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, mesk-ness, temperance; against such there is no law, and they that are Christ's have crucified the preposterously foolish—I had almost said blasgraces, glittering like the stones on Aaron's can produce far more wonderful cases than those ments respecting his conversion to God, his breastplate, and in every one who possesses them in Ireland; for, in India, individuals who have

the cases of this description have hitherto been very few, yet we have already evidence that if encouragement were given, especially of a pecu-niarv kind, deception is ready to appear, and contained the President delivered a most ex-the contained to the proclamation of the contained to the proclamation of the the name of the Evangelical Christians of the the course, in Cape Breton-Lawrence Kavanagh, Junior. To be the Chief Inspector of Pickled Fish

On the same evening we accompanied his course of duty to extend the right hand of The Grand Division of the Sons of Temper-

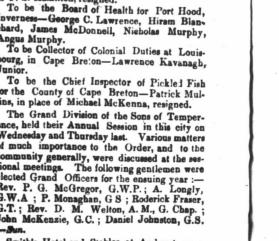
St. John's, N. Ad., 22d Oct., 1859.

Christian Charity.

Supreme Court-Fitzgerald Cochran, in place of P. S. Hamilton, resigned. The delegates from Ireland were received The delegates from Ireland were received la'ely at Philadelphia, and a clergyman of the chard, James McDonnell, Niebolas Murphy,

vival, there have been no such cases; that in places in which they have been discountenanced by good men they have disappeared, and that in our shores. As Wesleyans we all feel and our shores. As Wesleyans we all feel by good men they have disappeared, and that in all circumstances they are excressences, and not might visit have been very abundant and in have thus sought to allot to divers parties I have thus sought to allot to divers parties To the Spirit of all direction and pravers of all our people. May

words teach them Freebyterianism. All such The weather for the past few days has had certainly labour under a strong delusion, mis- rather a wintry look-the clouds dark and lower-



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