# The Provincial Westeyan.

open as to allow moisture to escape. Coarse trovery, in which the President and others re- cal) matters;-how recent ballooning from To- state endowment and state control for their Such explosions served very well as a British Crown. It might wound the sus- the Christian merchants told him he had killed

exposed to the wet ground only part of the day, should keep thick shoes to put on when going out; or have a pair of India rubber sandals, (shoes with straps and openings over the top of the foot.) and put these of only when going upon wet, damp, or cold ground.—American Agriculturist.

## Obituary Notices.

Died at Burncoat, Co. Hants, on Tuesday, September 20th, in the 21st year of his age, SAMUEL, eldest son of Asa and Sa-rah Ann Hamilton.

Samuel had generally enjoyed good health tion and extended usefulness." Samuel had generally enjoyed good health our and a budde about a budde and the set of th had the Scarlet Rash, after which he took a commenced this Conference year with reasonsevere cold which settled on his lungs, and able promise of enlarged business, the times soon it appeared that consumption had laid having just now improved; and it is worth while its fatal grasp upon him, and notwithstand- to go through the store rooms when there are ing all that parental care and medical aid being opened weighty cases, received by Dr. could do, the menly form of poor Samuel Green, the Book Steward, from London and was laid prostrate beneath the unrelenting New York, and especially gratifying to find that hand of "the last enemy," and his "spirit the most popular and saleable arrivals are Wes-

Very early in life, Samuel had, like many ley's works, and the productions of Wesleyans. dent, so called, but he gave not his heart to Discipline. God, until the sickness which subsequently Two things have tended to depreciate the exclosed his youthful life.

Soon after he was taken ill, he began in papers. One is, the consecutive publication of good earnest to seek the salvation of his soul; novels, -as if publishers or readers were getting in advance over the past nearly a hundred per and convinced and guided by the Holy childish, or common sense and facts were obsolete Spirit, he sought and found "redemption through the blood of Christ—even the for giveness of sins,"-and when the Superinten-is stated that not a few reading-rooms have been no doubt, be made a blessing to them-Hoping thereby closed. In France such an imposition that they may continue to possess the disposition rival (at his sphere of labour,) visited him, would be called petty despotism. No man need and ability to help forward the cause of God, he was, rejoicing in God his Saviour-God's blush for the editorial talent of our Papers, and and that other Circuits will emulate their zeal Spirit bearing witness with his spirit that their great utility to the community ought to ex-he was a child of God. During a number empt them from a pettifogging exaction. of successive visits, we found him still rest- I sent to Nova Scotia one or two favourable ing on the atonement, and waiting in calm- notices of " Spencer's Mailing Press," of which ness the summons to depart. The Friday there is a manu actory in Toronto, and which is previous to his death, his pious and affec. an expeditious and useful patented invention, tionate mother, anxious to know if there now in operation at the Guardian Office, and at were any misgivings with respect to his the Methodist Book " Concern" in New York. approaching dissolution, asked, " Samuel Mechanics pronounce it clever, and Clerks like does death appear a terror to you?" replied, "Mother do not think I am afraid to die. It for lessening their troubles. I am not a paid shall soon see my Saviour face to face, I agent in the speculation, but may as well hint shall soon arrive at home." The morning of the day he died, a pious neighbour who frequently called to see him, asked with respect to the prospect beyond the "vale." He The Papal Divan of Canada has been in high replied with a countenance radiant with de- and absurd deliberation, and sent forth, and had ing "tobacco," "snuff," and "drams," "to

orn, whose names are written in heaven." Thus are kind parents left to mourn the loss of a dutiful son, and brothers and sisters a kind and affectionate brother. But Samuel no doubt has gained a crown of glory,

and "a lot among the blest." The occasion was improved by the writer from Phill. i. 21, to a deeply attentive congregation. O may both mourning friends,

and we, like Samuel, Find our latest foe Under our feet at last !" Maitland 1859.

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creasing every year; and this practical guaran-tee of public confidence is a matter which claims has been performing: and it would puzzle the Ware there are described on the better. and receives a grateful acknowledgement. It is power of my pen to describe, at a "Flea Ex- willing to undertake this arduous enterprize speeches, sermons and "pastorals," we may of the commencement of the history of Cana-

ANGLO-SAXON. For the Provincial Wesleyan.

MR. EDITOR,-Having just returned from the Maitland Circuit where I was appointed as one of the deputation for holding the Annual Missionary Meetings, I am happy to inform our friends that our visitation has been specially successful and gratifying. Bro. Payson being it Besides a good deal of printing for Circuits, we were not favored with his presence and help. others, been the subject of religious impres-sions, but, like too many, those had been al-lowed to pass away unimproved. Several discussions and the professions, and several peri-odicals, the presses are busy with our voluminous of bold the meetings at the time times he narrowly escaped death by acci- Missionary Report, and a revised edition of the appointed and under very favourable circumstances. At all the places the attendance was

good and the people cheerfully responded to ou appeals, and I have no doubt that the Missionary receipts this year on the Maitland Circuit will be cent. The Minister on this Circuit evidently I remain, &c.,

S. W. S. Halifax, Oct. 17, 1859.

#### The Educational Question in Canada. We transfer from the columns of the

letter :- The Wesleyan Conference at Hamto the Wesleyan officials at Halifax what is doing ilton, which began thirty years ago with thirty-six ministers, during the present year element of spontaneous eloquence. It is stated set apart thirty-two young men to the min-

light, "all is clear, all is bright beyond " A read in Montreal Churches, a declaration, direc- young men on probation," " should be strictshort time after, our dear young brother bid tion, or dictation, to the "faithful," and, I opine, y enforced." The Conference resolved to farewell to all on this side death to " join the many more. This superlatively " tender," and use strenuous efforts for removing the debt general assembly and church of the first superlatively audacious effusion takes in Separate from Victoria College. Other denomina-Schools, Divorce, Religious Marriages. Volun- tions were entreated "to use their influtaryism, Representation by Population, Orange. ence to elect men prepared to support the ism, and Secret Societies ; (How many has the distribution of public money to denominational colleges." For these purposes reso-Pope ?) and one of the first things denounced, lutions were moved by the President of the is "Protestant Ascendency." The whole effect Conference and seconded by Dr. Ryerson, of these specious tactics is to gag free public Unference and seconder by Dr. Kyerson, the most adminute of the superintendent of Education in Upper dreamer" that has yet appeared; and if report discussion, keep our anti-Protestant Executive Canada. Also at the meetings of the Conin place, damage voluntary Churches, and make gregational Union in Toronto. "A circu- him for the copyright of his Huguenots. That Protestants hateful : and, shame to the recreants ! |ar from Dr. Ryerson on the present system some Protestant editors have vindicated this of Education was discussed, and elacted this day, and contrasts favorably with the dole

attack on British treedom, and Canada's inde- warm debate. Fears were expressed that endence,-who seem to set at nought anything the Superintendent of Education was acting

A few weeks since, Mr. SAMUEL BURISS, but the bribes by which they are bought. I have craftily, and seeking to draw forth a resolu-of River Philip, p ofessed to have expe-said it before, and I say it again, you cannot tion of approval which could be construed rienced that great change, " without which without peril and disgrace share your civil and into a sanction of the present sectarian moveno man shall see the Lord." He, almost religious privileges equally with a people who ment to which the Methodist Conference

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received only from God. One called by development of the true Roman spirit. Mr. God to teach is told by his fellow worm that for this very reason he shall not occupy the "I take it that Whigs and Liberals are

country. like this? They never have; they never | bad. This subject is too long for a single letter. are to be condemned according as they are

might be extended to volumes. Let us false to Tory and Conservative principles however open our eyes and read carefully which are good, but which our actual Tories the lesson that is written in the passing and Conservatives continually misunderevents of our own province and elsewhere. And may we not learn too late to be wise. "The Tories and Conservatives actually And may we not learn too late to be wise.

SPECTATOR.

New Brunswick, Sep. 28, 1859.

#### The Pulpit Orator of the Day. In the English correspondence of the Phila delphia Observer we find the following estimate of Mr. Punshon's powers ?

By a considerable number of the Methodist denomination, the Rev. W. Morley Punshon is estimated as the leading pulpit orator of the day. Many elements go to make the perfect orator. Not the least important element is the facility he tive as our Tories and Conservatives are. possesses for meeting, generally, the necessities of every sudden occasion. It is difficult to take our time, not by the prevalence of Conserhim unawares; on the contrary, he rises with vatism, but of Liberalism." the occasion-many of his best efforts are least

premeditated; his finest manner, and choicest matter, are often elicited by some unexpected turn of the argument, or the menaces of oppo-

sition. He is not a mere talking machine, but is Christian Visitor of St. John the following generally equal to every occasion requiring the of the organs of the Church of Rome in use of his peculiar powers. If defect there be in Punshon, it is in this

that on the occasion of his first Exeter Hall lec istry. They resolved that the rule prohibit- ture, it was written entire, and the MS. was held by a friend, who sat behind him, during its de Brigade in the French service, says :liverance, to prompt him it his memory failed. After its first delivery in London, his lecture or Bunyan was repeated in Manchester ; but it had brigade, which extends itself, in fighting hupreviously been printed, and it was matter of observation, on comparing the oral with the printed version, that they were literally identical As an author, Mr. Punshon will doub!less ob tain a very high position. His John Bunyan is he most admirable digest of the "gloriou speaks correctly, a sum of £2000 has been pail says much for the appreciation of literature a ment handed over to one John Milton for a pro

worshipped in the east of London.

The Spirit of Poperv.

From the British Standard.

duction of his, entitled Paradise Lost. There can be no valid objection, either, that Mr. Punshon should recite his own productions before committing them to the press. It is a the naturalization of expectant justice for the formation of expectant justic admirable custom ; and though it will not

open as to allow moisture to escape. Course in which the profession was faise! The man was at the profession was faise in the profesion was faise in the profesion was faise in the prof ference and President Stinson's services. "The Annual Announcement of the Medical Depart-ment," just gent me, says, "The department con-tinues to enjoy a prosperity, which has been in-treessing every year; and this practical guaran-treessing every year; and the practical guaran-t subjects of mingled influences, but to the derstanding arrived at without any discus-Were there no denominations of christians Popish bishops and clergy. From their sion, it has been agreed that the Centenary and thought that they should not neglect the

> the exempting deportment of the pupils, and that only deportment of the pupils, and that with such institutions, placing over them the holi-such institutions, placing over them the holi- organs of the clergy—such as the Tablet monstrations. Still we doubt not that with when he engaged in the work, had great difficulty when he engaged in the work, had great difficulty in learning the language, being unable to find on the engaged in the work, had great difficulty in learning the language, being unable to find any help from books, and very hitle from books, and very hitle from interthe fruits of their academic labor, and reflect will see, that as a general correspondent, which I nominational party. How different would paper has been called to book by some "sil- day will be, if not an enthusiastic, at least any help from books, and very little trem interback, as the reward of their untiring instruction, the grateful tidings of their well-earned reputa-tion and extended methods, and that for topics I verily the grateful tidings of the standard methods, and that for topics I verily the professor a last of the standard methods, and that for topics I verily the professor a last of the profess man must denude himself of his piety, and express defence of himself over his own and appreciate the benefits of British con- Indian, (Benjamin Christmas, then present.) to deal in varieties, curiosities, and contrasts-to gratify everybody. man must denude himself of his piety, and the gospel minister must give up that com-mission to preach and teach the truth that he is invaluable as a Popish manifesto and a shadow of British power and British institu-shadow of British power and British institutions the career of Canada has been one of gradually increasing, although occasionally

Can Baptists submit to a system to Whig and Liberal principles, which are rule of France. As a British Colony Cana- to the Indian tribes and missions of Canada, and "I take it that Tories and Conservatives

and the Interior.

hold and practice much Whig and Liberal error. They mix what Catholic truth still is contained in their Conservative creed with French Province, to provide material for the many false doctrines, and their practice often belies even their own protessions. "I myself therefore want to see a creed and a party that shall be opposed to Whig and Liberal principles and practice, and free from the admixture of error and falsehood that the Tories and Conservatives cling to. faction they must derive from a review of "I want a Catholic party. It would ecessarily be anti-Liberal because Catholic; but it would not be Tory or Conservathe connection of this Colony for the last hundred years with Great Britain .- Mon-"The Catholic House is endangered treal Transcript.

#### A Sign of the Times. (From the Montreal Witness)

The Montreal Witness of the 6th inst. save -The Religious Temperance Meeting held on The following is a specimen of the ton

lacks instructive speeches and attentive hearers. Canada. It is from the Toronto Mirror, the but last Sabbath afternoon was an occasion of special Upper Canada mouthpiece of the peculiar interest. Canadian hierarchy, and more bitter sedi-After singing a hymn, and prayer by the tion, or rather treason, against the Govern-Rev. Mr. Smith of Burlington, Captain Kennedy, of the North West Terment which fosters them was never penned. The Mirror, after speaking of the Irish

region. He said they were gentle, submissive "This 'foreign legion' is nothing, how ever. to the main body of Ireland's fighting facts illustrative of this character. They were mour too, from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi. Every city in the Union has its one, two, three, or more lrish regiments. dation and misery was spirits furnished by the These are furnished with Minie rifles, cantraders. These spirirs were taken into the ons, and bayonets, at the expense of the country wholesale, and furnished to petty tra-Republic. Every year, and oftener, the ders, who took them after the Indians to the stranger watches their evolutions with inplains or mountains : and when spirits arrived erest, and wonders at the beautiful oreen of at an encampment, a scene of wretchedness took their banner, which nigh eclipses the stars and stripes. He wonders still more at their place that beggars description. It a trap-door strange longings, their wild speeches and of hell were opened, the scene would scarcel be worse than that of an Indian tribe turnished visionary aspirations about a green Erin-a with spirits. In these orgies they quarrelled, land to be freed that groans in slavery-and

fought, and often killed each other ; but no no Domestic. prophecy on the eve of fulfilment. And

who had long supported missions to ah a pleasure to record, almost without exception, at a pleasure to record, almost without exception, at a pleasure to record, almost without exception, at a pleasure to record, almost without exception, and the runnoured raptures of the police of supporting colleges in the country, the gather unerring instruction. Last, not least, without exception, at a pleasure to record, almost without exception, at a pleasure to the runnoured raptures of the police of supporting instruction. Last, not least, we may a pleasure to the runnoured reprint exception we have the pleasure to the runnoured reprint exception we have the pleasure to the runnour exception we have the pleasure to the runnour exception we have the pleasure to the runnour exception we have the runnour exception at the runnour exception we have the runnour exception at the exemplary deportment of the pupils, and and Platonic gentlemen and ladies of the re- state would then be called upon to endow we may rely implicitly on the acknowledged pass over without any particular festive de- wretched as any beathen; but did not know in learning the language, being unable to find translate two of the Gospels and the Boeks of Genesis and Psalms into the Mic Mac language. and they were now printed and circulated among interrupted, prosperity, they can little tell any Mic Macs who could read. He and his most important post of instruction in this to be condemned according as they are true what might have been its history under the Indian brother and helper were now on a visit da has been altogether beyond the influence took the opportunity of telling their story and of these frequent revolutions which have seeking help for their mission from Christian racked the vitals of France-it has been triends. They had visited Caughnawaga and free from the despotic tyranny which, had it conversed with the Indians, and were now going remained a French Colony, would have to Upper Canada, to see Christian settlements of been exercised over it alike by Kings, Em- Indians. Mr. Rand concluded by singing a perors, and Republican Terrorists-and it Mic-Mac hymn, which was halt in their own has not been drained of the flower of its language, and half in broken English, the words

> costly wars in which France has been en- Benjamin Christmas next addressed the meetgaged. Our French fellow-subjects doubt- ing, apologizing for his broken English and also less feel all this, and the slight wounding of for the severe things he would be compelled to national amour patrie involved in the recol-lection that Wolfe was the victor and Mont-being drunken, miserable beggars, but they were calm the vanquished, must be to them of neither drunken, nor miserable, nor beggars, betrivial importance compared with the satis- fore the whites came. All that they were reproached for had been taught them by the whites. the substantial advantage secured to them by They had been sober, healthy, independent, and possessed large territories, till the whites came and introduced rum and disease, and took their lands away. And now these very Indians who

had been so robbed and degraded, were the very The Indian Tribes of the Coast last thought of. Missions to the heathen were established before missions to the Indians, and now they were well supported, whilst any mission to the Indians was neglected. It was no use to do anything for poor Indians! This was all Sunday afternoon in Bonaventure Hall, never wrong. Indians could be civilized, and should be; and justice would never be done till they were educated and enabled to take their place beside other classes. They should be found among the professors of colleges, and in every other profession. Mr. Christmas ended by sayritory, gave some account of the Indiana of that ing that when he got on this subject he did not know when to stop, but he and Mr. Rand would and honest to an extent that would scarcely be have an opportunity on Tuesday evening of

credited, and mentioned several interesting speaking more at length. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. however, at the same time, filthy, degraded and Wood, of Sierra Leone, a pure Airican, who miserable; and the chief agent in their degra- alluded beautifully to the fact of black, red and white men meeting there to worship and serve the same common God and Father and Saviour. who had made of one blood all these taces, however much they might differ in appearance.

Beneral Intelligence.

### Colonial.

County of An the wholesale destruction which was going on among the Indian tribes; and the traders who be following appointments : John Starrit, Esq., to be Collector of Colonial Duties and Comptroller of Customs for Port Williams, in the County of Annapolis. To be Board of Health for the Township of Pictou : Alexander Thompson, Henry R Narraway, George Glennie, James S. Lorraine, James Ives, John Ferguson, and James Murdoch. The Commissions and appointments to the Board of Health for the County of Pictou being er gions, to whi wine time great metal. The La cent. of metal. furnaces at th a ge smelong he Lake short oal brou ht : rom Obio and

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noon of the 14th of September, while at work in the field, he was taken suddenly ill, and at noon on the following day his spirit had returned "unto God who gave it." " In the midst of life we are in death."

A. M. D.

# Provincial Wesleyan

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obtunary, Revival, and other notices addressed to a-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 ac panied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of

> Letter from Canada. (From our own Correspondent.)

CANADA, October 1st, 1859.

Could you keep your happy Eastern hearts Review, and the magnificent, religious, and for a wonder to many, two Provincials, one in the matter of British Columbia and Japan --Canada have genius to project two such missions terprises. The manly and honest Dr. Dixon soil for farming ! has publicly abjured doubt, and, with eloquent encomiums put the won chaplet of honour on the lofty brow of CANADA Wesleyan Methodism

And the Wesleyan Mission to Labrador is your own. All hail to British North America ! The Provincial Wesleyan has shown the tru

family feeling in publishing more than miserly scraps of the Watchman's report, and thereby proved the affi iation of Eastern with British Methodism. Had I my own way, there is not a line in the report of those two meetings I would not put in tract form and issue it broadcast .-The movements of Methodism in the wide world are grand and rapid, and of pre-eminent importance and benefit to mankind. It is startling, however, to hear the sentiments of some Metho dists, both in the old world and the new, on certain established usages ; and it is not premature to pray that Methodism universally may be saved from innovation.

Mr. Wesley's compendious and profound, yet simple, injunction to his preachers-" Never be unemployed "-leaves the Wesleyan preachers here without leisure. I recently connted thir teen or fourteen notices of Camp meetings in the ple. A few days ago the President and the faithful John Bunday returned from an Indian Camp Meeting on an Island in Lake Huron, where among the benefited were some pagan Indians, converted and baptized. The Presi dent's boat, manned by two or three native boys, was not very safe in a violent storm ; but he and to Newfoundland. You never catch Wesleyanism sleeping !

ely after, had premonitions of his owe their heart's civil and religious allegiancedeath, and frequently expressed the opinion not to the British Sovereign, but to the despot that he had not long to live. On the after- of the Vatican : and England will yet discover, greatness

Quebec has been reached, where Popish mischief

obtaining common justice. There has been quite a display of designs for the new Parliament House at Ottawa, and the predominant style of architecture is the ancient

ecclesiastical; so that, should that be adopted the legislative building will in looks be a big monas-former only in a modified sense. tery,-the very thing to catch the eye with a

and \_\_\_\_\_ There have been a number of Agricultural Ex. be, is quite another question. And this is hibitions in the country, more particularly in the question now at stake in these Colonies. from pit-a-pats while reading the Watchman's Toronto; and at the present time the Provincial In the State University, religious influence report of the late English Conference? I could Exhibition is being held at Kingston. I say is at the lowest ebb, in denominational it is not. O that heavenly Missionary Committee of "Provincial," because others say it: but we have, at the highest. Who ever beard of a revimostly love test Meeting in the Manchester Trade Hall, and the enchanting Géorge Scott licel (Provincials, and I do not know which deems) institution is of a decicedly opposite charac-look at general rule the influence of such an institution is of a decicedly opposite charac-look at general rule the influence of such an institution is of a decicedly opposite charac-Trade Hall, and the enchanting Géorge Scott! itself Provincial Second. You would request ter. Nena Sabib and Theodore Parker are For the last twelvemonths a respected coterie of me to desist if I were to give a tithe of the pub- the legitimate offspring of the godless col-Metfodist sceptics in England has been doubting lished catalogues : and I cannot begin to do it, lege. Just in proportion as the element of Canada's Missionary originality of conception in and will only observe that Agriculturists are State control enters into the University, so its enthusiastic, and Agriculture and Arts yearly efficiency for good is impaired. This is clearadvance by these expositions in this choice Co- ly seen in the rationalism of Germany, the -England ought to have the credit of these en- lony of Great Britain. Our Eldorado is our infidelity of France, and the puseyism of

> very prolific Harvest-has given to Canadian would be opening the noor gates to summer very prolific Harvest-has given to Canadian evils,-begetting Nena Sahib's, Theodore commerce. Market prices for "produce" are Parker's, and Ralph Waldo Emerson's,-

prices put on store goods. That harvest has ciety. History testifies that the State Unisupplied a teit spring to railroad affairs; trains versity is a fruitful source of "spiritual Church of Rome. are longer and more ponderous; and partly be. wickedness in high places." cause of more freight, and as well to be prepared for the opening; of the stupendous Victoria Bridge the principles of the Bible has always been Wake, thank fulness.

I would that this country had an immunity sions, and destined to lead public senti rom serious crimes. How sad are the figures in ment, will, as a general rule, have the fear a recent report of the Canada Penitentiary at of God before their eyes. The community Kingston ! More than three hundred were com- will then have the blessing of " that people mitted to its walls in 1858, and the number now whose God is the Lord."

penally incarcerated is between seven and eight Our choice lies between these two sys hundred. Intemperance is the Colony's most tems, and we will insult no man of sound hideous incubus, next to Popery, and the master | judgment by asking him which he approves. destroyer of character. Prison discipline will Bu: how can the government encourage denot be more humane and effective, until there is nominational colleges? Certainly not by Christian Guardian, and now for weeks the wil-and men and women. There is something alan entire separation between adults and youth, endowing, and controlling them as such .-derness is vocal with the entreaties of Christ's most incredible in the Chaplain's part of the reambassadors, and the triumphs of a Gospel peo port,-that at a visit of the Bishop of Toronto, seventy-five convicts were baptized, some con-by the State that can safely be left to private firmed, and since then "many" of these have

his companions reached the encampment. and, as ter being employed in laying out a road from given to promote certain departments of her time; but she is never honest in her pro-of old, good was done. Here our esteemed Pre- Lake Superior to the Red River or Rupert's business. And is not the development of ich develo sident battles with billows; the worthy General Settlement. His report is very favourable, and the mental resources of a country as desir-Superintendent of Missions, is, we hope, now on he has discovered a good route where road-mak. able as that of its material resources? In Richey I see has journeyed on the Lord's work communication not likely to be very expensive.

Our Victoria College, I should say, has taken long circuit of the Isthmus. higher vantage ground since a late earnest con- I shall not be specific on some other (whimsi-

had committed itself." "A committee was appointed to take the document into considwill enable the public to attain a clearer coneration and report next year." At the Synod of the Church of Scotland ception of an author's meaning. Before the that in return for her generosity to Rome, Ita held in Toronto, "Dr. Ryerson's circular celebrated lecture on the Huguenots was pub lian Jesuitism is an embargo and a curse on her was referred to the Committee on Schools."

As the board of trustees in Toronto had re-The Governor and his Aide de camps, the Min- fused to establish separate schools in con- towns in the kingdom; and the net proceeds of the recklessness and the dare-devilry of the isters of State and their secretaries, the depart- nection with the Episcopalians, " it was de ments and their clerks, the Seat of Government cided to appeal first to the courts of law, and and its dependents, have once more flitted, and failing, then to the Legislature " These statements show the position of can be perpetrated, and Protestantism will have several denominations in Canada on the small chance of prevailing, or Upper Canada of subject of education. The Wesleyans go for denominational colleges, supported by the

State. The Episcopalians and Church of Scotland are for applying this principle even to common schools. For good reason, that I will not now stop to present, we can have no sympathy with the latter, and with the

We cannot doubt the indispensable neces body of representatives who, for too long, have sity of the higher institutions of learning, to practically poured contempt on Protestantism, secure good common schools, to maintain the and Christian principle. But-mark you-Ot- interests and even the existence of the state tawa is not yet the metropolis of United Canada, that relies on self-government. But what the character of those institutions ought to There are Papists, indeed, gentlemen of

val of religion in a State University? As -an exception, moreover of small num-Great Britain. To bring these Colonies un

der the influence of State Universities, moderate, and with the exception of fruit, the fostering puseyism and infidelity in all its purchases made by the housewife are on reason- forms-training our professional men and

at Montreal, large orders have been just sent for additional passenger and freight carriages.— a blessing to the people. Like a pure foun-tain it sends forth its healing waters into every department of society. Men trained in it for the learned and other profes

But has the State no power to foster these institutions without assuming the whole responsibility? It is a rule in political econoenterprize. It could be shown that col-

If the Wesleyans of Canada are seeking tinople !'

some great event. of necessity, entitle to the term " orator," it " Now, this array is of every day occur-

rence. This gathering of Irish youth in America is not only universal, but very effective. On the continent we have the skill lished, Mr. Punshon had reheased it some six or and nobility. But in America there is the eight times, to immense audiences, in the largest bone and sinew, the courage and the energy, the tickets, sold on these occasions, amounted to Irish army of the world. Here, not in playmore than £1000, which the lecturer has gener. day regiments and companies, whose memously handed over to remove a crushing debt, bers drink beer, and go home to numerous which had long embarrassed the trustees of the tamilies with the pomp and circumstance of chapel where the French Protestants formerly a militia, but in youthful coherts, who have as yet no responsibility or settlement, there

are 200,000 trained Irish American soldiers. whose dreams and aspirations point to one great re-union of the race. Nor is this great army without a leader. A royal scion and a foreign noble has already proved himself a

It would seem as if nothing could open great captain. The name of MacMahon e eyes of the Protestant world short of the resounds, while we wr te, to the remotest ascendency of Rome and the utter subcorners of the earth. Ireland has, or will version of their own liberties. They charpresent him with a sword. New York and stably, or childishly profess to believe in the California follow the example. And thus change of her spirit, while the special boast elevated on a bridge of swords, the Irish of the system is that it is unchangeable ! army has elected a sovereign. It is a great army and a great leader, and both are worsense and position who are much better than thy of the world's praise and respect. In conclusion, we do not desire to be impeached their system, and whose liberality is not tittle calculated to help on the delusion of for these sentiments. One may write facts the Protestants. It is forgotten that such and history, surely without fear of transpormen are not the rule, but the exception, tation.

look at gentlemen, men of the world. Catho- A Hundred Years of British Rule. permit themselves to make a comparison be Lice only in name, as fair samples of the A hundred years ago to-day, on the 13th The Missionaries of the Church Missionary So-Church-of Rome! If we would learn the September, 1759, was fought on the plains ciety had accomplished a great amount of good true state of the case, we must at once re- of Abraham the memorable battle which de- already among the Indians, many of whom they pair to Rome, and guage the spirit of the cided the sovereignty and nationality of this had instructed and civilized, and some of whom the Ciergy of the "Holy City" and the nent. On that morning the destinies of a their brethren. But there was still a very great Roman States, and ascertain its precise territory as large as the whole of Europe deal to do, and especially the effort should be character. Having done this, we must hung in a doubtful balance-the victory of made to keep out fire-water, which was the

is no hazard in affirming that no more near- to have its capabilities for being the home of by does one star resemble another then one a mighty population nurtured and developed regions. ishop another bish p, and one priest an- under the ægis of British protection, and the able terms. Very much lower, too, are the leading characters to be moral pests in 50- other priest. "Alter et idem" is the meet healthy genial influences of free British inmotio of the whole, and of the universal stitutions The lapse of a hundred years

The soul of Popery is bigotry. The de-13th September, 1759, Canada, a French Edward's Island, living chiefly upon fishing, light of bigotry is persecution. Popery aims Province, was mostly a wilderness; a scanty basket-making, &c.; that they had long been at regulating all thought and action. In her population of sixty thousand souls occupied view "the right of private judgment" is the the limited clearings which surrounded a climax of heresy ! It is a thing to be ex- few fortified villages; all round and beyond climax of heresy: It is a thing to be ex- new forthing thinger, the conclusion heresy: It is a thing to be a settled conclusion ecrated as the spring of all evil, and its ad- lay unsubjugated forests. On the 13th Sep- that nothing could be done for Indians or Rovocates are to be hunted down as the ene- tember, 1859, Canada, a British Province, man Catholics. They were filthy, degraded,

liberty. The one cannot exist without the outs printer, the supplying bread the Indians of the North-west. (This sup other. They have never so existed, and out have the million Constitution was confirmed by Captain Kennedy.)

erns the latter. The Bible is the source of products and merchandize of Europe; iron boy, and one night, in riding home, he stopped boy, and one night, in riding home, he stopped inates the Bible! Popery and the Bible cannot possibly co-exist. The one or the communication between its most distant exother must give way. English history, all history in which the subject is mentioned, cilities of lake and river navigation supplied supplies proof.

by nature; the extent of its commercial in-It is instructive to observe with what skill terests is shown by the amount of shipping, Popery can disguise herself to serve a pur-Provincial and European, which crowd its In America her motto, song and shout pose. In America her motto, song and shout is-the Republic ! In France, in 1848,

Few men of our time better understood the Atlantic from England, where he has served Canada well; and your honoured President busily at work clearing away the forest, for a stow a bounty on the erection of an oat-mill, ceasing out bursts touching freedom. With grand old mother country, under whose fosmortal minds are trained for time and eter- what vehemence and exultation we have See if we do not soon send Missionaries to Dr. Evans, of Vancouver's, without taking the costly, look with more favor on the former than on the former the former tha tering care it has acquired its strength. tant in Spain, and the Catholic in Constan-

national wrong, and that they are a saiting ited the country. That Christian gentleman Council, has been pleased to establish Port was the first to reve al and remon ruled that region, and who were ever sensitively alive to public opinion, had been much more careful since. Many of the factors, traders and clerks were opposed to the liquor traffic. Some had discontinued it of their own accord, and been permitted to do so; others wished to discontinue it, but were not permitted, while some had rather quitted the service than go on destroying the Indians. He thought influence should be brought to bear on the authorities of

the Hudson's Bay Company to suppress the liquor traffic, not only as carried on by them. Canada. selves, but by any rival traders who might compete with them. Their chief servants at each post were Magistrates, and they were, or could sympathy which has pervaded be community easily be, armed with ample power to suppress the traffic. He had seen it stated however in a Canadian newspaper that it was necessary to fact of Mr. Head's being a son of the Governor keep the Indians as they were, in order to ge! General of Canada. There are many in both the valuable furs ; and there were many who thought thus. He (Mr. K.) knew better The posts where no liquor was sold, and where a reer; how kind and gentle were his manners; ivilizing influence was felt, were often the most profitable, and the same post was more prosperous when no liquor was sold than before

But, even admitting that the Gospel must be excluded and liquor admitted, in order to obtain the furs-What is this but making the skins of beasts of more account than the lives, nay, the hour was turned to some account in the field of immortal souls of our fellow.men? What thick Natural History, and as an illustration of this re-

Pope and the Cardinals, the Bishops and northern half of the North American Conti-they had fitted and sent forth as Missionaries to Heidelberg, he had the opportunity of studying walk abroad throughout the earth and see that day was a death-blow to the power of greatest curse of the Indians and obstruction to seasons, whenever the opportunity allorded, inwhether such be the spirit of all the bishops France in America, and made New France everything good. One man, (added Captain and of all the clergy. In that event there a Province of the glorious British Empire, K.) by a single scratch of his pen, could put K.) by a single scratch of his pen, could put an end to the traffic through those immense be said to be extraordinary. Every day, he

> The next speaker was Rev. Mr. Rand, of he Nova Scotia Mic.Mac Mission. He said remarkable that with such natural and cultivated has wrought a wonderous change. On the 13th September, 1759, Canada, a French Edward's Island, living chiefly upon fishing, best reason for believing that but for the mysterithe Mic-Mac Indians frequented the coasts and tastes, Mr. Head's greatest ambition was to bewhoily neglected by the religious public for two reasons-they were Indians and Roman Catho-

maintains an Anglo-British population of drunken and profane to a fearful extent, and Thus Popery upholds bondage upon prin- three millions; the soil a century ago when they cursed and swore, they had to do it a Bible or Prayer-Book, or any Protestant books; Thus Popery upnotes condage upon prin-ciple. Religion brings alone with it civil liberty. The one cannot exist without the forest primeval," has just yielded a bounte-the annot exist without the other. They have never so existed, and the three million Canadians, will leave would never forget the occasion which first in-they never will The former always gov. for the three million Canadians, will leave would never forget the occasion which first inthey never will The former always gov. for the three latter. The Bible is the source of an ample surplus to be exchanged for the duced him to sign the pledge. He was a big Minister, in Toronto Globe. roads traverse the country, making an easy at a store kept by two men, who were not only

TIMES IN TORONTO .- The Globe says that tremities; it has canals, constructed at a In this store they sold rum, as was the universal Toronto is suffering severely from the combined effects of the stoppage of Railway works, the custom in those days, and an Indian and his wife of the Seat of Government. The latter loss, were there drinking. As they became excited, indeed, seems to be felt very severely in Toronthe woman began to swear at something, and the to; and the only consolation which the inhabi-Christian merchants turned both the Indian and tants seem to have is the greatly reduced prices applied for admission to the Lord's Supper: who does not wish God's grace may save them? Perhaps I should just say now, that Mr. Daw-son, who went thither in Juae, has returned, af-given to promote certain denartments of her time; but she is never honest in her pro-by many centuries. On the 13.h Septem-sport, and then turned them cut again. The thinks that, on the for the future. ber, 1759, Canada was a feeble colony. On woman, however would not go without more thinks that, on the whole there are good prospects

the 13th September, 1859, it is a nation, rum, and after going a short distance, she fell strong enough to be independent, but choos-down, and her husband could not get her to rise, There are now suppling out the seventyaffection, to maintain its royal fealty to that (and dod her processing). There she was five and a hundred thousand tons for the season five and thousand tons found dead by a person passing along the road of navigation. The mines are situated sevenshortly after, and on search being made for her teen miles from Marquette, the shipping port, A third part of the present population of husband, he was found half dead in a barn, and the ore is conveyed by a railway at the cost of \$1 per ton. The cost of mining is 75 cer ts; and the price delivered on board from \$2.75 to the cost of the price delivered on board from \$2.75 to giance a hundred years ago the fortune of created a deep feeling of horror, and when \$3 per ton. The ore is shipped to Ohio and war transferred from the French to the the Indian went next morning to the store, Pennsylvania, to mix with the lean ore of those

hereby revoked.

THE LATE MR. JOHN HEAD -- It is difficult death was received so unexpectedly. The fielsections of the Province who knew by association with Mr. Head how promising was his cahow earnest was his devotion to scientific and bow largely be shared in the affection of his

parents. Mr. Head's natural disposition and capacity for scientific study were, even when he was al most a child, so much beyond what is commonly seen, as to attract general attention Every darkness must envelop the minds of those who markable talent, we may mention that two years

ago, when he was only seventeen, he had discoered several fossils not before set down in scienific catalogues; the principal of which is now known as Graptolthos Heads, a remarkable Graptolite lound at Point Levi. His love for Gro logical and Chemical studies was conspicnous Palsontology under the celebrated Dr. Bronn. Everywhere he went, even in his houday rainbles, Mr. Head carried a hammer with him, and dulging in his favorite studies. For one royoung,

made some addition to it, and while in Germany, he took particular-delight in visiting the localities most noted for fossil remains; and it is not ous dispensation which has removed him to ano-ther sphere he would at no distant day have taken his place among the most distinguished savans of the world - Quebec Chronicle.

PROTESTANTS IN NUNNERIES .- Protestant boarders are compelled to attend Mass and Vesthey are not allowed to attend, even on Sundays, ir own places of worship, though within a He bundred yards of the Convent walls; they are Sunday .- Letter from a Church of England