Obituary Notices.

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Died at Pernambuco, S. A., of Yellow Fever, 26th July, PRUDENCE SOPHIA, the beloved wife of Mr. George G. STARR, and daughter of the late Mr. John Sheffield

of Cornwallis, in the 29th year of her age. The demise of this truly excellent christian lady, recorded in this week's Wesleyan, demands more than a passing notice; but no pen of mine can adequately portray character or furnish a suitable tri worth. Both are recorded in the imperishable annals of "The Book of life," and preserved in heavenly archives. Wherever she was known, but especially in the place of her birth, and where the greater part of her earthly existence was spent, her lovely spirit and pious acts have produced lasting, hallowing influence-and her memory is enas its continued effects were "quietness and shrined in many hearts.

When the sad intelligence of her decease reached the home of her youth, the loud shriek of a fond mother's pierced heart was borne on the surrounding air, while the sobs and tears of a dear sister and brother expressed the bitter anguish of their unexpectd bereavement.

"Prudence is dead!" was uttered by many mournful voices, and reiterated with deep emotion—its repetition multiplying saddened hearts and weeping eyes through the village, where her name for years had been a household word, ever suggestive of, if not a synonymy for, whatever was pure. lovely and of good report.

Pleasing in her person, gentle in her spirit and affectionate of heart, None knew her but to love, None named her but to praise

Having brought to her Saviour the dew rays of His mercy, and invested her being with unearthly loveliness, her future career reflecting the beauties of holiness.

Her whole christian course was a beautiful exhibition of that religion which has Divine mercy for its source-Divine love for its principle-and Divine truth for guide: and furnished pleasing evidence of the blessedness of those who in early life

Believing with her heart unto righteousness, with her mouth she made confession unto salvation—the powerful, resistless elo- to the will of he heavenly Father. quence of a consistent life giving force and beauty to the words of grace which flowed from her lips. Having given herself truly to the Lord, and by His will to the Wesleyan section of His Church, she strove to love she was faithful devoted and successful.

In January, 1856, she was united in marriage to her now heart-stricken and deeply lovely qualities of her amiable disposition and sanctified heart exhibited themselves in the affectionate and devoted wife-united to one who admired her spirit and appreciated her practical piety-she went forth from our shores with the sincere wishes and prayers of many many friends, hoping, after a sojourn in a land of strangers, to return to the scenes of her youth and cherished recollections of early consecration to her God.

A pledge of affection in that distant land received the fond impress of a mother's lins-and when, with a fervent prayer for grace to act a mother's part, she pressed. with feelings mothers only know, the little stranger to her bosom, little did she think how soon it would be deprived of a mo-

Her illness was of short duration-only five days. Of her last moments we have no information relative to her spiritual statebut the grace which shone so brightly, yet unostentatiously, giving admirable uniform ty and stability to the superstructure which enjoyments of life here, prepared her also cities of the better world. A few days beearth away, she would stand with Him or Zion's hill

The loss her husband has sustained, and other relatives, they now feel is her gain—'tis true she closed her eyes in a foreign land, but her Saviour was there-celestial messengers ministering to the heir of eternal life, were stances of the opportunity of regularly at- trouble. The pure gold among you has the statement of the Wesleyan true, that the tion rather more than one-half that of our British there, and they bore her spirit safely home. Her sleeping form is watched by her Lord, Leader is, that she took delight in its edityand at the appointed hour shall come forth ing exercises whenever she could be preat his word; and there, glorious as himself, sent. It was remarked that in the monthly the lovely and beloved "Prodence" will prayer meeting of the class, her supplicarise from the dust of Pernambuco and go tions were characterized by an unusual con- we lifted up our hearts in prayers to God Minutes of 1856 report about 40,000 mem- excited our astonishment, and called forth our up with a happy company from many lands, to receive a welcome to the skies and enjoy the presence of her Saviour forever,-in happy throng may her dear partner e appear, together with all who now their loss deplore.

J. Canning, 31st Aug., 1857. Died at St. John, N. B., on the 27 ult., Mrs. AMANDA POTTS, in her 26th year.

She was the child of parents who the Lord, and enjoyed many spiritual advantages from her infancy. At the early age of five years she entered the Sabbati school and soon took a deep interest in the exercises of each Lord's day. A few hours been recalled to her memory, and had been of much service during her last illness. She was not in early life, however, a con-

vert to the faith of the Gospel. Postponing the work of salvation to a convenient season, she sought for happiness in earthly good, and was "contormed to this world." In its gay scenes she freely mingled; but the unsatisfactory and fading character of these pleasures disappointed even her buoy-ant spirit, and entailed upon it a burden of grief and vexation. Added to this too were the Gospel abounded in her experience, so the reproaches of Him whose office it is to that she rejoiced "with joy unspeakable and reprove of sin, and whose restraining and re-full of glory." To her minister, leader, and meetings, the same kinds of Conference sesnewing influences she had hitherto neglect- friends, she gave the most satisfactory evied or repulsed. During the prevalence of dence of her triumph over death; and ceas-Asiatic Cholera in this city in 1854, when ed not to celebrate her Saviour's praise till hundreds were swept into the eternal world, the power of speech failed her, and the soul our departed sister began seriously to reflect took its departure from the body, to be "forupon the past, and prayerfully to contemplate ever with the Lord."

Christian religion, for which our forefathers the future. Shortly afterwards the sudden Papists themselves, but that they should en- her last illness did she regret that natural the temple above, to go out no more forever." tertain, in a Christian spirit, the most deter- diffidence and unbelieving reasoning had mined opposition to Popery, watch against been permitted to overcome her better feel-

For a considerable time

can approach the evil without danger. - fore she apprehended any danger, or even "Come out of her my people, that ye be knew the nature of her malady. About the not partakers of her sins, and that ye re- commencement of the present year, however, it was supposed that a crisis had arrived, and that a few days at farthest would terminate her earthly career. Then indeed she "found trouble and sorrow," and cried

"O Lord deliver my soul." From the Ministers on the Circuit, and other devoted Christian friends, she received much sympathy and attention, and was by them taught the way of the Lord more perfectly. And now that she was willing it was the day of the Redeemer's power She trusted in Christ with a broken heart, and God who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, shone into her heart, giving her the light of the knowledge of His glory in the face of Jesus Christ. And as she then felt, so others soon perceived that she had not believed in vain. Though she gave no expression of rapturous joy-probably the feebleness of her body precluded the possibility of raptures—yet she evinced that the work of righteousness was peace,"

Contrary to expectation her strength rather recruited, and as the spring opened, she was once more enabled to walk abroad. Her residence being near the Exmouth St. Church, she was enabled again to enter the Sanctuary, and to fulfil the covenant of her heart, to " take the cup of salvation and call upon the name of the Lord." She also joined a class, and till her death never absented herself from attendance upon it, or the public means of grace, when she could go out; and indeed was sometimes present when her best friends would have well exaccount of past negligence, was uniformly were few, and she felt the strong attachment of happy domestic ties, but her will was wholly lost in that of God, and she desired that this alone might be done.

For about a fortnight previous to her de ease she was confined chiefly to her couch, and suffered much from oppression in breathing. But not a murmur escaped her lips. Her prayer was continually for patience and she oftener than once expressed to the writer a fear lest she should too ardently desire to depart and be with Christ. For that, the grace which she enjoyed, and the afflictions which she endured, caused her to

and at an early hour her pastor was sent for. In short and broken sentences she expressed her confidence in Christ, and her sense of its embassage of love delivered by Mr. his unspeakable preciousness; fervently Churchill and Dr. Pickard.

In the afternoon of the same day, he saw her again, and as her suffering was less inafflicted husband, and left Nova Scotia for freely. Heaven was her theme; and having as Mr. Taylor well portrayed the thought of friendly rivalry and feonsiderable interest, his home in South America; and as the adverted to the fact that it must be a place, when quoting the oft repeated tribute of every fourth vacancy being supplied from the disposition as well as a state of blessedness, she referthe other relations of life, making the ex- reading of which had been greatly blessed land's power, he caught the inspiration ed to two discourses upon that subject, the emplary daughter, the loving sister, so now to her. She then quoted the passage "Man and said: "Now your Missionaries comin the holy bonds of married life she was did eat angel's food;" and remarked upon its mence on Sabbath morning fulfilment to every believer on earth.

In the evening her symptoms were much worse, but her joy was more abundant. Several times she requested a hymn of praise to be sung, and joined in it as well as her feeble powers would permit. This was her last earthly effort. She sung until her throat becoming filled, her utterance failled. to sing, but her voice faltered-was silenced -and, literally, "lost in death," no doubt to resume its theme in a higher strain before the throne of God and of the Lamb.

A very large concourse of friends assem-bled at her funeral to testify their personal respect, and their deep sympathy with her bereaved partner and her afflicted parents.

Died on the morning of the 31st ult., in er 19th year, Miss ELIZA JOHNSTON. She was a native of Ireland, where, while yet young, she suffered the loss of both pa-With her family, she emigrated sustained her in the trying hour—her religion, giving such fitness for the duties and tending the ministry of the Weslevan Methodists, as she had been accustomed while for the nobler employments and purer feli- at home to do, it was not till the winter of 1854-5 that she began earnestly to seek the fore her departure she spoke of her confi- Lord. During a Revival of Religion under dence in her Redeemer, and expressed an the Revs. J. G. Hennigar, and W. T. Carassurance, that when she should pass from | dy, she, with her eldest brother and two sisters sought and found redemption in the blood of Christ; and having united herself with the Church of God, she thenceforward aimed at being an humble follower of the Lord Jesus.

Though deprived by unavoidable circumtending her class, yet the testimony of her

From a suffering Church below, in righteousness, and making this youthful

ritance of the saints in light." Last Winter, when distant from home, quarterly

guishing and of death. For several days her sufferings were her end drew nigh. But as her bodily afflicThus, within one short week, death has in the last moments preceding the departure

"But let us hasten to the day Which shall our flesh restore:

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, SEPTR. 2, 1857.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

The following notice should have appeared last week. We regret the oversight by which its publication was delayed and trust no serious inconvenience will result :

The Financial District Meeting for the Sackville District will be held at Point de Bute Chapel, on Wednesday the 16th of September at 9 A. M., The Ministers of the District and

Circuit Stewards are requested to attend. THOMAS H. DAVIES.

Weslevan Unity.

We need not assert in a theoretic form and resort to elaborate argument to prove, that Methodism throughout the world is one: we point at once to the practical denonstration of the fact, complete and beautiful, which looms before our vision as the most delightful and impressive feature of the late session of the British Conference at Liverpool. There were assembled representatives from every part of the world where Methodism has a local independent organization. From the United States of America came the eloquent Bishop Simpson and the erudite Dr. McClintock, and, cused her absence. The relation of her though not officially of the deputation experience, though tinged with sorrow on yet with them welcome to the warm hearted hospitality of English Methodism. cheerful. She knew that her remaining days the accomplished but afflicted Milburn, Chaplain to the American Congress,—blind in the body, but with mental vision like the eye of an eagle. From France the indefatigable Dr. Cook was commissioned to bear the glad tidings that among a people than and to tell how "some of the finest Chris-

engaged in the hallowed employment of a sabbath School teacher—in this labour of were offered in her behalf.

Churchill and Dr. Pickard.

All these testified to the unity of the characteristic of our beloved and world en-

' Jesus shall reign where e'er the sun

and the sound scarcely dies as it travels tary. Again she rallied, and again attempted and our warm-hearted Yorkshire and ference is very great; but practically it is check they send it to that of another until it ed chorus reaches our Woolsey and Stein- wise. ham at the foot of the Rocky mountains. and the Missionaries of our American brethren in Oregon, and on the shores of the Pacific, and thence westward, till it rolls of that mighty ocean, and keeping company peared in the Wesleyan of Syracuse, N. Y hours-it scarcely dies until it reaches again the shores of China and encircles the earth."

With this animating picture before the mind how pleasing it is to contemplate the fact that though we have represented bodies figure, but it is reported that in making up of men distinct in national allegiance and their returns, they invariably include all ecclesiastical government, yet they are one who have been baptized by their ministers, in spirit and in aim. Instance the touching whether infants or adults, without any refer passage in Dr. Stimpson's Address, where he "Since you received a delegation from us

have been afflicted; in all your trials we ters, whether infants or adults," the num- short a period. sympathised with you; and at the moment ber of members would be twice as large as was desirous of cutting short His own work perity have returned, and that in standing tending class-meeting." among you I am permitted to see and hear disciple "meet to be a partaker of the inhe- that your institutions are in vigorous operation; that you stand by the old landmarks of Methodism, and that the faith of your fashe took a violent cold, which soon resulted there is still held by their sons in the ministry. relations received every attention which love trines which were taught by our illustrious could devise, or skill suggest. For a time Founder, and by yours. We read the same appearances were a more favorable aspect, writings, we hold by the same great prin. and it was hoped that many years of this ciples, the doctrines of the depravity of the

three years, as with yourselves; we have sions, the same Love-feasts, and all the other institutions of Methodism, as received from he would have written to the

contended and suffered, will be weakened, death of a beloved sister, and her own en- twice invaded our congregations here. His of the American Deputation from England. and they will be thrown off their guard as trance upon the responsibilities of the marto the danger of Papal influence, and be riage relation, tended greatly to solemnize meet their last enemy. While we mourn to the danger of Papal influence, and be riage relation, tended greatly to solenting meet their last enemy. While we mourn prepared to listen to the proposals of false her mind. Had she at that time sought the their departure, yet it is not as those who said: "If in the progress of their Missions ed its business on Saturday last at three o'clock prepared to issen to the proposals of false her mind. Had she at that time sought the their departure, yet it is not as those who are their alies of their alies of Christian fellowship there can be no have no hope. And though their places ary work they should seem to come into coling the atternoon, having been in session 18 society. It is not advocated that Protestants doubt but that soon her soul would have resociety. It is not advocated that Protestants doubt but that sood her Saviour. Often during should cherish a prejudice or hatred towards joiced in God her Saviour. Often during doubt not but they have become "pillars in dism he wished to assure the Conference sent, and the hospitalines of the Liverpool Methat they would never knowingly take a thodists were fully equal to the demand made step to be in the way. If anything like upon them.

> ters,—seek to avoid every kind of strife minister. most zealous labors of Weslevans in both countries to bring its population to Christ.

The Weslevan Conference in England.

The Correspondent of Zion's Herald writes What is the import of the term "Conference," n its application to this convention of Christian he would, to confer with him on the best means of reviving Christianity, especially in the Church of England. But the clergy seldom met him; and eventually, as lay-help was raised up in his

The societies gathered by the instrumentality power grew in his hands which he did not seek, stigma of slavery. but could not lay down. Providence, neverthe volve the power and responsibility of the governand proposed Mr. Fietcher; but he was early

removed by death Mr. Wesley now took pains to make it obwhom none more need the Gospel it had vious that the Conference, rather than himself, "as far as it had been applied proved itself had the determination of matters, and the peostill the power of God unto salvation," ple were thus gradually prepared to accept their government on the death of Mr. Wesley. He then saw it necessary to give a legal definition tian characters in the world are to be found of "the Conference," and accordingly preparin our societies in the South." Ireland ed a deed which defined their powers, privileges, long, but it was still in strict subordination sent Messrs. Waugh, McAfee, and McMil- and duties, and which was duly enrolled in the len. Dr. Stinson, and the Rev. Lachlin Court of Chancery, so that it became invested During the night of the 25th ult., her Taylor were delegated by Canada. The with all the authority and force of law. The riends feared that she was about to depart, Rev. J. S. Waugh was present from Aus- difficulty was to specify a proper number; after tralia. And Eastern British America had much thought and cosultation he fixed on one hundred, whose names were accordingly entered, and the mode of perpetuating the legal Conference distinctly specified.

Hence the Conference is often called "the faith in the bond of peace as the shining bundred." Vancancies arise from death, retirement for four years from active labor, or expultense, she was enabled to converse more circling Methodism. "Girdling the globe," sion; and the necessary elections become matter Webster's tongue to the ubiquity of Eng- ranks of those who have been fourteen years and upwards in the ministry, the other three being elected by seniority. It is, therefore, considered an honor to be elected by the general suffrage: and this is the first act of the Conference, before the election of president and secre-

westward till it reaches another of your | As part and parcel of the system of itineranfaithful heralds, and he takes it up and it cy it is inevitable, if that system is to be preservpasses on to his friend at the next point, ed in its integrity, that the Conference proper and so the swelling sound increasing in should consist entirely of ministers. From this power moves on until it reaches this island, it is obvious that the abstract power of the Con-Cornish brethren take it up and it rolls ed by diversity of sentiment, and by the actual tian crew of the Atlantic bark catch it, and reaches America's shore. Our devoted always been sustained in our courts of law; and thousands then take it up until the hallow- it is hardly conceivable that it should be other-

Weslevans in Canada.

We notice in the Presbyterian Witness of among the Christian Islands on the bosom last Saturday a statement which first apthat " the Wesleyan Church in Canada perhaps the largest body of evangelical Christians in the province; they have 17 Districts, 224 Circuits, and 300 preachers. I understand that their membership amounted to 80,000. This appears to be a high ence to their standing in the church. reason assigned for this course is, that the Church of England follows that practice."

The Christian Guardian, the organ before, you have passed through times of the Wesleyans in Canada, says: when the cloud seemed to overwhelm you that stated; but so far from this, the cloud has passed away; that times of pros- observance of the old Wesleyan rule of at-

The Rev. Dr. Bunting.

The British Conference was informed by the Rev. Dr. Hoole at its last session that Dr. Buntin a dropsical complaint. With difficulty For ourselves allow me to say that we are ing was in a state extremely feeble. He en she was conveyed to the city, and from her endeavoring to follow in the same doctrusted Dr. Hoole with a message to the Conference, "Tell them," said Dr. Bunting, "that I die in the true faith of Evangelical Arminianism. I do not say in Arminianism alone, but in The cash taken for books and magazines before her death she mentioned this circum- life were yet before her. Occasionally she human heart, of redemption by Christ, the Evangelical Arminianism—that is, the true Gos- has been :stance to the writer, assuring him that the attended the Lord's house, and was present necessity of justification by faith in the pel. I wish to ask the brethren to pray for me lessons therein imparted had often since there only ten days before her death. The Love-feast being announced, she indubitable witness of the spirit, purity of say with a triumphant end, because I leave that afterwards expressed her joyful anticipation the heart and personal responsibility; these to the Master, but with a victorious end, in the of being present at it. But when the time are clearly set forth in our creed, and stand sense of Charles Wesley when he desired to arrived she was laid upon the bed of lan- out boildly in the ministrations of our pulpits; and, so far as I know, on these great eternity. I have been permitted to attend fiftyin- principles, there is scarcely a dissenting three Conferences, and am not likely to attend "Annuitant Society," £300 to Ireland, and cy will be in the supply. But short as is the ense, yet her mind was stayed upon the thought in all our bodies. As to our usages, any more. I am a true Methodist. On review-Lord, and she was consequently kept in "per-fect peace." On Sabbath it was evident that ing the past I consider the course which I have We have the same itinerant say that I have not made mistakes, but that my tion increased, the consolations and hopes of ministry limited, however, to two instead of general policy has been the right policy for Me We did right to establish a Theologithe same Class-meetings, the same Prayermeetings, the same kinds of Conference searching, but I hope that that Institution will be supported." He then referred to the Missionary committee, and to other matters, observing that our Founder, are vigorously and efficiently the pain in his left arm would not allow him to do so, and he had not sufficient strength in his We must also note the interchange of Christian sentiment and cordial brotherhood

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Tight arm. "Give my love to them," said Dr. Bule for another term of six years, between the first and second class cars—a portion of the train passing over him. Those who ject of the Hudson's Bay Charter, and the Christian sentiment and cordial brotherhood to know that they pray for me."

The Rev. J. Gilchrist Wilson succeeds Dr. Rule tion of the train passing over him. Those who ject of the Hudson's Bay Charter, and the condition of the train passing over him. Those who ject of the Canadian Government to that

British Conference.

ENGLAND, Aug. 18th, 1857. The British Wesleyan Conference terminat-

The present Conference has been remark. may well be stimulated to imitation. world was wide enough for the united and | Conferences in the world. The Revs. Thos. members of the British Conference.

An abortive attempt too was made by a min-Ministers? At first, Mr. Wesley invited whom ister of the M. E. Church, South, to obtain adcredentials, and asked permission to attend. The societies, he availed himself of it, and the clergy from Carolina, and wished to know if it were for sook him, with the exception of two or three, the will of the Conference that he should be ad Tabernacle, London, with wonderful success in bael-B. Parker—son of Fraser, Thomas Sanford many of them even expelling the Methodists mitted; but an emphatic "No, no" from all parts the conversion of souls; and the Tabernacie —son of Encome, David Rockwell, James M. of Mr. Wesley, however, naturally placed them- it was felt that we could have no ecclesiastical in- sed him to become their permanent paster. But Masters, Esquires, (Newport) Joseph Utter. selves under his partoral care, and thus a vast tercourse with a Church on which rested the after consulting with some of the most experi- Esquire, (Unracke)

of the Conference, after having listened to the Pitsburg Chris. Advocate. American Delegation, when he said that he had attended fifty successive Annual Conferences, The Moravians in Synod at the but that he had never experienced such rautu trous joy as he had while listening to Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock, and that he never expected any similar joy so pure and extatic until he entered the heavenly world.

It was a wise arrangement for the represent tives from the Affiliated Conferences to address the British Conference at a later period of it session. The next week the Canadian and Nova Scotian deputies addressed us, and they were received with grateful affection, and the kind lest greetings, and we glorified God in them and in the great work of Methodistic evangeli zation which is making such rapid progress in British America.

ministerial life in Canada, and who was sent to represent our Conference at the last Canadian Conference, was deputed by that Conference to act as one of their representatives to our Conference; and, in conjunction with his colleague, well and nobly did he perform his mission. Dr Stinson's love for Canada rivals that of his love for his Father-land, and it is not matter of sur prise that he seriously contemplates theaccept ance of the earnest request of his Canadian brethren to sever himself from the British Conference, and spend the remainder of his days in Canada. The other member of the Canadian delegation, the Rev. Luchlen Taylor, also ac quitted himself well. He is a tall bony Scotchman; an exceedingly eloquent man; an able preacher; and a good tactitian in speaking from the platform at a public meeting.

Your deputation-the Rev. C. Churchill and II. Pickard-though not remarkable for physical bulk, nor giants in stature, nevertheless prov ed themselves fully qualified for their mission; and the impression they made upon our Confer ence was a most favorable one. Both My Churchill and Mr. Pickard made most beautiful and appropriate allusians to the fact that your Conference was only three years old-the youngest scion-the little sister of the great Me thodist family, and that this constituted their strongest claim upon the sympathy and fostering care of the parents.

Mr. Churchill very ably brought before us the general features of Methodist enterprise in you provinces, and, more minutely, he narrated the history and prospects of your infant Book-room stating that your weekly organ, the Provincial Wesleyan, had already mounted up to a circulabeen tried in the fire. But I beg leave to returns of membership "invariably include Watchman. This announcement filled us with assure you that in all your afflictions we all who have been baptized by their minis- wonder at what you have been able to do in so

Mr. Pickard reserved to himself your educa tional and collegiate duties; and these details nectedness and unction. No doubt He who that it might be dispersed, and that the sun bers, and those only are included who have, gratitude. Your Mount Allison Institution is had designed to remove her at an early age of righteousness in all its brightness might and retain their standing in the church, not striking illustration of what can be done by shine upon you again. I rejoice that that merely in virtue of their baptism, but by the generous large-hearted Methodists; and we could see at a glance that Mr. Pickard was the right man in the right place."

The statistics of Britsh Wesleyan Literature were reported to the Conference by our Book Steward, the Rev. John Mason. Of our periodicals there have been sold during the year :-Shilling Magazine, 4,750 Sixpenny do., 40.000 Christian Miscellany,

26.000 Early days, Sunday School Mag., 22,000

In Ireland, Foreign Stations. 6.322 To Bookseller, \$951 this total a nett profit had been res

£500 to the Sinking Fund. Mr. Mason stated that 134,265 Hymn Books had been sold during the year.

A warm discussion took place in the Conference on the virtual removal of Dr. Rule from the post of Editor at the expiration of his six

Religious Intelligence.

Open Air Services in England.

minster, great centers of population, are mean. Longevity. -- It is a fact that from Jan 1 to time the theatre of evangelical operations to an August 31, there were trusteen persons died in extent and upon a scale imparting to them na- Halitax whose united ages amont ted to 1183 that should occur with their Church he knew that they wou'd be anxious to have it President, the Rev. F. A. West. He has at once corrected, not that it was necessary made one of the most accomplished. Presidents kind is going forward that admits of comparison. at once corrected, not that it was necessary made one of the most accomplished Presidents and is going not stated in the ministers of all denominations appear to have taken the field. Ten of them are again and is just entering on the 36th year of again to have taken the field. Ten of them are Snooks 80; Rachard Dimean, 77; Mrs. S. Haw. would deeply regot it, and so with any his itinerancy. Mr. West has been in Circuits of the Established Church, and the rest inwould deeply regret it, and so with any his itinerancy. Mr. West has been in Circuits of the Established Church, and the rest inther arrangement. They would be will-during the whole of his public life; and he clude Baptist, Congregational, Prespyterian, Mrs. McQuin, 78; Mrs. C. Lownds, 86. Sin ling to advance, as far as they could, in has been emphatically a bard-working Metho- Wesleyans, Primitive and Methodist New Conthese mutual relations in harmony with the dist Preacher. He has never gone a step our nexion. We believe nothing like this has ever the present month came in we have to regret interests of Methodism all over the world." of his way to invite any of the honors which met the public eye. After this let no man des-Mr. Scott of the English Conference re-sponded,—If in extending their field of la-spirit of rigid impartiality and manly independbor they should appear at any time to clash ence has always distinguished him. His elevaence has always distinguished him. His elevawith laborers from America, in such case if be attributed to the strong conviction in the cult to conceive. All honor to the ten Church they would communicate with their British minds of his brethren of his sterling worth, his of England clergymen! This is truly among wharf, both of whom have passed four score brethren they would do,-as they would wish administrative ability, his pure literary tastes, things that are of "good report." The Christhe two nations ever to do in political matsuch a spectacle; and Christians elsewhere may centenarian. - Chronicle.

and misunderstanding, by argument and mu- able for what President West aptly called its They have arranged and printed a plan of op- August 27, 1857.—His Excellency the Lieutetual arrangement. They heartily wished cosmopolitan character, there being representative eration from June to October, inclusive, for nant-Governor, by the advice of the Executive their American brothren God speed,—the tives present from nearly all the Methodist preaching in nine different places every Thursday | Council, has been pleased to make the appoint. Conterences in the world. The Revs. Thos. Waugh, D. M'Afee, and G. M'Millan represented the Irish Conference, Dr. C. Cook the French Conference, Dr. Stinson and Mr. Taylor the Canadian Conference, the Revs. C. Churden of it, may know when and where to find any give like number of Commissioners, to be appointed the Canadian Conference, the Revs. C. Churden preacher. The number of laborers is thirty-by the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick. chill and H. Pickard your own Conference, and seven, four to each station, so that the extra ef- to ascertain, survey, define, and run out, the Bishop Simpson, and Dr. M'Clintock the vast fort is by no means oppressive. This noble divisional or boundary line between the said Methodist Episcopal Church of the United junction of parties stamps the movement with Province of New Brunswick, and this Province States. The Rev. W. H. Milburn was also an impress of unity and respectability calculated Alexander McFarlane, Esq., M. P. P. and present, and greatly endeared himself to the to produce the best efforts, not merely on the Joshua Chandler, Esq., in the place of the Comdenominations of the city, but on the public at missioners originally appointed by the Govern

mission to the Conference. He came up to the oratorical powers place him alongside Mr. Spur- of Hants-Bennett Smith, William Dimock, door of the Conference, sent in his card and his geon, and whose revival strength is superior to Samuel Caldwell, Theodore S. Harding, Thothe hero of the Surrey Music Hail, has at length mas Curran, Godfrey P. Payzant, (Windsor,) President announced the request of this brother decided on his future course. For the last three Daniel Cochran, Israel Sanford, Michael B. Salthere was no need for a moment's discussion; for church, as well as other churches, strongly pres- Higgins, John M. MacComber, and Benjamin enced of the London ministers, he has resolved Bishop Simpson and Dr. M'Clintock from the to decline all invitations to settle, and to devote ess, dictated some preparation, in this respect, United States surpassed immeasurably all that himself to itinerant labors on behalf of eatholic James Ward, (Advocate Harbor,) John Hanfor his own decease. At first he desired to de- we anticipated from them. We were assured evangelization, wholly irrespective of religious ning, and James F. Hatfield (Parisboro' Shore) that the Methodist Episcopal Church had sent denominations. A meeting is to be held at the Nathaniel P. Hughes, (D.ligent River) A 1 worve the power and responsibility of the government of these societies on some one substitute, two of their strongest men; our expectations Tabernacle on the evening of Wednesday, July Bradley, (Mill Village) David Fullerton, and were somewhat extravagant; but the reality 29th, to commend him to the guidance and bles- John Davidson, (Half-way River) Michael K threw everything else under a kind of eclipse; sing of the Head of the Church, when addresses | Pugsley, (River Hebert.) and one mingled feeling of surprise, admiration, will be delivered suitable to the occasion, by gratitude and triumph took forcible possession ministers of various denominations. In this soof every heart. The venerable Thos. Jackson, emn and catholic manner will this young man with tears coursing down his cheeks, most true enter on a path so heroically travelled over by Cumberland :- Dr. Joseph Clarke, (Pugwash) ly interpreted the one overpowering emotion George Whisfield in a former age. - Cur. of Robert Duncan, Eq., (River Philip) John

Cradle of their Faith.

The Moravians assembled on the 8th of June. in Herrnhut, in Saxony, the ancient cradle of their faith. The members were from different parts of the world-from Great Britain, Ireland, the Continent of Europe, the United States, the West Indies and South America.

THEIR METHOD OF ELECTING A PRESI-DENT .- In the second session on the same day, after the committee had reported, the Synod proceeded to the election of a president. In accordance with the custom which has prevailed for centuries, they availed themselves of a direct reference to the Saviour's will, by use of the lot. tiree breibren ware chosen by dance with the example of the Apostles, (see Acts i., 26.) Hereupon a fervent prayer for God's direction was offered by the Chairman, and upon drawing the lot it fell upon Bishop Nitschman. The The Vice President was chosen in the same manner. The Rev. Charles T New Brunswick. Kluge, formerly pastor of the Moravian Church in New York City, and at present a member of the north-eastern shore of this Province on the he Central Board, was approved as Vice Pres-

This Church is the only one which has availed itself of the use of the lot, in imitation of the lost on the occasion, viz, 34 single men and Apostles. Moravians regard it as a high privi- youths and 26 married m.n, leaving 26 widows ege that God, in his merciful providence, has and 72 orphans. For a great distance along the put it into their hear:s to continue this custom, coast there is not a single family which has not n the conviction that he who has directed his to mourn the loss of a member or relative, and prethren in this wise for four hundred years, in some instances all the adult males are gone, will continue so to do. The use of the lot is now only limited to those important concerns of he church, the decision of which they would rather surrender to the good guidance of God than to their own feeble judgments. In the case of small sum, however, can afford but little relief the present President of the Synod, there was no doubt that he was the first choice of every member of it.

The remainder of the week was taken up with further organization of the body, the establishment of rules of order, the preparation of the ubjects which will engage attention, and the reading of propositions and memorials from various provinces of the church, and the different ongregations and mission stations. The village of Herrnhut is stuated in a most

ovely part of the country, surrounded by hills and valleys, the prospect bounded by a distant mountain chain. As its situation is high, the prospect in every direction is absolutely enchanting. The town itself consists of a very substantial, though plain buildings. Its appearance s rather ancient, as is the case withal most every city and village of Europe. The streets are well paved and kept very clean. The gardens ary to the personal household of his late Royal n front of the houses are laid out with exquisite aste, and the whole appearance of the town and present Majesty. During the last thirty years habitants is pre-possessing, in spite of various

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Colonial.

been an unusually brisk one in the shipment of rious parts of the world, it is remembered by coal from this port. Up to the 1st inst, 70,000 many, was equally valued for the conscientious chaldrons were exported, and the tonnage in the discharge of every duty. Both were universally harbour at the present moment, loading or wait- respected and beloved .- News. ing for cargo, is sufficient to carry some 15,000 P. E. Island. chaldrons more. There is no doubt that the shipments at the end of the season will reach to was picked up about one mile off the Nail 100,000 chaldrons, if they do not exceed that Pond Shore, by some of the fishermen of that amount. There is nothing to prevent it exceed- place. The body having been brought ashore, ing that very large quantity, but the impossibility of increasing the yield of the mines with the laus F. Perry, Esqs,, in the presence of a good present force of men, and the existing arrange many who had assembled there. The deceasments for loading &c. There is no lack of demand, or of vessels for the trade. The deficiensupply, it is better than at one time might have Jersey fishing boots; the flesh was completely been expected. Three years ago, in the then off his hands and feet. Supposed to be a fisher condition of the mines, so large an export as will man from the Bay Chaleur, who perished by be achieved this summer, would have been deem- the recent disastrous storm. The body was

years term of office; and if the matter had not A NARROW ESCAPE.—As the Railway Train proceeded so far there can be but little question was leaving the Four Mile Station on Friday Canada. that the Conference would have set aside the Evening, two men attempted to reach the car .action of the London Book Committee, and ap. One succeeded, but the other was thrown down pointed Dr. Rule for another term of six years, between the first and second class cars—a por-X. X. were looking on, thought the man was instantly claims of the Canadian Government to that

killed; but imagine their surprise, after the train had passed, to find him picking loanself up and proceeding on his way to sards now a process unburt :- We dishit bear her name. Open-air preaching is just now being largely agine he would not like to repeat the exper-practised in England: Bristol, Chitton and Bed-ment.—Recorder.

McDonald, aged 60 years. There are several and five. Probably the oidest man hving is John

ment of Nova-Scotia. The Rev. H. S. Guiness, whose astonishing | To be Justices of the Peace-In the County

In the County of Sydney- Edward Cann and Robert F. Hamilton, Esqrs.

To be additional Coroners in the County of Salter Esq., (D.ligent River) Allan Davidson Esq , (Mill Village Parrsboro') To be Collectors of Colonial Daties:-For

the district of the Joggins Mines, in Cumber land-George Scaman, Esq., in place of R. B. Boggs, Esq., resigned.

At Main a Died in the County of Cape Bre on-George Rigby, Esq. To be a Notary Public-Alonzo White Equ.

To be an officer for the protection of the Revenue at Parrsborough, Cumberland-Edward

Crane, Esq. To be one of the Commissioners of Schools in the Rural district of Halifax County-The Revd. Joseph Sutcliffe.

To be a Clerk in the Receiver General's Office John R. Wallace Esq.

His Excellency, by the advice of the Council, has also been pleased to approve the appoint ment of Mr. Joseph Dimock, to be a Deputy Surveyor of Crown Lands in the East District

of the County of Cumberland.

THE TERRIFIC HURRICANE which visited 23rd ult., and which caused such a lamentable loss of life and property, will long be remembered there. It is now stated that sixty lives were leaving none but widows and very young children. The destitution is therefore extremely Chatham £100 has been raised to meet it. This and we do most sincerely trust that some effort will be made in this city on behalf of these unfortunate people .-- Ch. Witness.

DEATH OF ONE OF OUR BUST AND OLDER PHYSICIANS .-- We regret sincerely to state that Dr. Boyd departed this life on Monday morning, at the age of 66, after a tedious and painful illness of some weeks. He will be universally re cretted and very much missed by a large circle of frieads and acquaintances to whom he was greatly endeared on account of his amiable disposition and gentlemanly manners. Dr. B. was a native of Windsor, Nova Scotia, of Scottish descent, and was the oldest practitioner in this city, and always stood high in his profession as well as society. He studied under Sir Astley Cooper, Abernethey, and other distinguished men. In early life he was Surgeon Extraordin-Highness the Duke of Kent, the father of her and upwards he was Physician and Surgeon to our Provincial Marine Hospital, and for as many years was frequently in charge of the Military Hospital in this garrison. As a Director of the Bank of New Brunswick, as president of several institutions during a long period, indeed in every relation of life, be was always much esteemed .-His father, of the medical staff, who died here THE COAL TRADE .-- The present season has in 1818, after a service of forty one years in va

On Saturday, the 15th inst., a dead body was examined by William Hubbard and Stanis ed was a person of about five feet eight inches over it-a suit of oil-cloth and a pair of grey homespun trousers underneath, and a pair of ed almost an impossibility. - Eastern Chronicle decently buried at Tignish on Sunday morning.

THE HUDSON'S BAY .- The Report of the Committee of the House of Commons, under

extensive te per is ably d and imparti faction in the Red River a reded to Ca boundaries o tended on e couver's Isla west of the into a new territory rous of exclusive towards Cana RIOT AT

riet at Toron men who are omnibus com more reasona. the cars, &c. to the cabe. large bodies. houses of part and at iast we line on Duche ber of carriage drew out the means of sten commenced Mayor, sever locality by the in attendance in staying the tore seven om ning order. were destroying paid for out o been taken stables and to The cry of " the mob, follo

> The militar sities seem to Toronto has gu eity. The cart their Roman thought that the violence, but it by his energy might have turn special constable in great force, a tented themselv We notice that demn the callin tion is better th to show the riot ties were prepar maintain the pe riot to make he DESTRUCTION

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tyranny are esca ing their way to faces to the East sons, eight of leadership of M wolves, night an Greek Mountain Lake, when the them, and killed ports that one bal cient force to declares that if the church, he w States in less th A train of e Salt Lake for the escape-for such

The Danites ar murdering bands all who apostatize Not more cha the complexion are one day insp of misrale is dawn till dark, anon there come people and the from another.

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