Letter from Rev. R. Knight.

To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan. StR,-Under the firm conviction that you rected. to give the following a place in your journal.

designate the garden of our Province.

On Friday the 15th ult., Mr. G. T. Ray. Maid of Erin, to be present on the twelfth anni-Wesleyan Academy at Mount Allison.

Nothing reasonably to be desired was wanting to make the passage agreeable. At all events, if anything otherwise occurred, it must have been after I was nestled in the soothing bosom of "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep," and so transient in its duration as to leave no tracery at returning day. In fine, the passengers, tho' numerous, and claiming as the places of their of Prince Edward, were all agreeable and com-

"Fundy"-famed far more for its fog and turbulence than its sunshine and placedity - was both clear and calm. The voyage was speedily executed-the morning landscape quite enchanting -the fare such as an appetite, sharpened by sea to remind one of its good quality-the accommodation for landing at Dorchester so manifest since mies for our transit by land to Sackville-the safe arrival-the cordial reception-the accustomed hospitality-and the pleasing recollections pleased with ourselves, and all besides.

To all persons officially connected with our manifest that the annual visit is anything but the return of a season for merely personal interview. There is much to be done, and but a short time

The Board of Trustees met immediately or our arrrival; and though some of the members whom it had been our privilege to meet on former occasions were unavoidably absent, still. being able to form a quorum, we proceeded to business, and continued our sitting until the even-

Academies, which had commenced on Saturday, was proceeded with at an early hour on Monday This day was rendered additionally memorable at Sackville by an immense gathering from all pied with a more strict and extended examina directions of the Sons, and other champions in tion of the Students and the advanced classes the noble cause of Temperance reform. They The examinations previously alluded to, were had with praiseworthy zeal made ample prepara- conducted in the respective class rooms, and in cient to contain some fifteen hundred persons, was erected, with booths, in the distance, of smaller dimensions. The good things of this life, to supply the present wants of this vast rural family. were in abundant supply. The sons walked in regular procession, adorned in the insignia of their order, stepping on ward to the stirring notes of a brass band, placed on a waggon drawn by four horses. Two pieces of ordnance were there. rending the air with the explosive power they possessed. In the rear were seen a drummer and a fifer using their most strengous endeavors to fetch torth warlike sounds from an old superannuated drum and fife. If the carrying the ciency. I may conjecture, but must not attemp niege of Sebastopol had been depending on the to measure and define, the inward conflict which energetic endeavours of this section of the rural obtained in the breasts of the male aspirants. scenery, the performers could have scarcely been more in earnest. Strong collateral evidence pursuit of learned fame, was marked by such of the peaceful tendencies of temperance was unfailing success. But the sequel proved that given, in that the slightest indication of warlike enthusiasm was no where to be seen. To diversify the scene,—on one side of the main entrance was placed a waggon loaded with lobsters, for offered for sale both books and pictures. The selected. pulpit, the bar, the senate, and the medical hall, were largely represented. Vehicles were there too many for present enumeration. The speeches

In the mean time, those whose presence a sense of duty demanded within the precincts of conclusion the young Student who gave expresour Academic walls, were beyond expression both gratified and dehighted, while the persons officially entrusted with the examination of the students were executing the important task assignedthe lovely daughters of our Provinces had to pass this, to them, novel ordeal, as well as our presence of their parents, friends, and patrons of and fears on parting, as to their meeting all and Previnces, identify the location of towns and cities, state the numbers of the population, the nature of their productions, arts and manufacture s. They had to decline nouns, conjugate verbs, and construe sentences-solve problems in geometry grapple with the a phabetic symbols of algebraic lusions came home with thrilling effect to many computation, and to deal with the facts of natural

and moral science. Should the young gentlemen suspect me o partial leaning in tayour of their fair competitors on the field of literary glory, they will, I and sure, believe me to be sincere, and by no means disposed to deprive them of the least portion of their well earned meed of honour. I must therefore with equal sincerity and satisfaction say that their parts, and that some of them evinced attainments in the higher departments of education, to which the supposition were unreasonable that one year of academic tutelage could raise the most talented among the fairer sex. But still, I would remind them that as heirs presumptive of the "Lords of the creation" their compeen are not to be trifled with. An interesting rival ry is now in active operation, presenting indicathem that their literary co-equality, not to say preeminence, must depend upon a well discip lined and diligent attention to the various oranches which their educational course em-

The Hall, sufficiently large to accommodate seto be interesting, because of their tendency to both delightful and interesting to all. The tasteconfer present benefit, and lay a sure foundation ful arrangements of the edifice were greatly enfor future and more permanent advantage, I banced by the assembly and proceedings on the deem apology needless in presenting the request occasion, showing as they did, their perfect adaptation for the purpose. On entering the front of I have recently returned from Sackville, famed the hall, the eye was arrested by suitable mortoes deservedly for the beauty of its landscape—the Such as "A good Education the best Inherifertility of its soil-and the salubrity of its climate; but more especially for the existence, and ples"—relieved by choice specimens of oil paint constantly increasing efficiency of its Academic ings—the productions of the fine taste, and ef Institutions. These impart a peculiar charm to fective touch of the fair inmates of the Institution. what we may, without charge of being invidious, Immediately behind the chairs of the Principal the Governor, and Chaplain, proportionately elevated, sat the talented teacher of music, surrounded member of the Board of Trustees, the Rev C by a few of her choice pupils, prepared to give pe Churchill, and myself, left St. John in the steamer culiar animation to the scene at suitable intervals by the dulcet notes of the piano,-the full and versary of the Male, and the first of the Female rich intonations of her fine alto voice, aided by the sweet and disciplined voices of her attendants. whose blushes even gave additional interest t their weil sustained endeavours .- Here too were placed a reserve of young ladies whose literary productions, both original and selected, were detined, as the sequel proved, to contribute in no small degree to the edification and pleasure of the

On a platform elevated a few feet above the floor of the Hall, on the Principal's left hand on California and South Carolina with the Island seats suitably provided, were the literary staff members. He took a ready and effective part belonging to the male institution-while on the right of the Governor and Chaplain were seated the chief Preceptress, with her auxiliaries from the Instructress in the collegiate department through all the branches of education taught in the Female Academy.

On the same platform slightly in advance breezes, would naturally approve - and the pecuniary consideration quite sufficient in amount platform, on the right and left, were seats conveniently fitted up to all the extent that circum stanceswould admit for the accommodation of the my former visit - the excellent arrangements | Parents of the Students, Ministers of the Gospel, made by the managers of matters at the Acade and such persons of distinction as might honour the occasion by their presence,—among these we were delighted to recognize the Speaker of the House of Assembly, the Hon. Mr. Chandler, and which rallied around the memory-these formed the Hon. Mr. Sani h of the Executive Council; an embodiment of circumstances which found us the Hon Mr. Young from Prince Edward Is land (member of the Board.) -as well as several others whom we are happy to have as the tried Institutions at Sackville, it must soon be made and firm friends of the lastitution. In the body of the hall, on seats gradually ascending, and directly in front of the faculty, Governor and Chaplain of both Institutions, were placed the Students, while all the space unoccupied by these in the body of the Hall, as well as the end gallery and the marginal aisles, was filled with an attentive and admiring auditory. The whole group thus adeptly arranged, presented a sight more abounding in interest than any of an educational character ever before seen in the province of New Brunswick

Tuesday and Wednesday were days in con nection with our Sackville Academies, which wil leave an indelible impression on many minds .-On the former of these, the afternoon was occu ceeded with in the spacious lecture hall before a crowded assemblage, comprising the Students of both sexes. Their parts were nobly acted.-to see the young ladies with almost jucredulous selt possession, stretch forth their delicate and drape ried arms, evidently nerved for the occasion, and inscribe their problems on the "black-board." and then elaborate the demonstration, both with gratifying than novel. The young gentlemen must have been strangely astray, if in presence of an event so stimulating they had failed to sucwhile the efforts of their fair companions in the they too, were fully prepared to do honour as well to themselves as to their instructors.

But Wednesday was the day of consummation when a select portion of the students of both was placed a waggon loaded with loosters, for which there seemed to be a ready sale—while sexes had to read or recite from memory their given by Mr. L., has only made a mystified unto the ends of the earth." Ps. 72, 8. from a similar mart on the opposite side were addresses, and dialogues, either original or

the risible faculties of the audience into high acof variegated form and fashion, but in number tion. Another with her theme of orders convinced us that placed hereafter in a befitting po made on the occasion I did not hear, as duties sition the reduction of her theory to practic more especially relating to my visit demanded would make her a most orderly housewife .my attention; but from competent authority, I Another put the fact beyond disputation that the may say they were of a high order. Two thou- "good only are great." Another beguiled our sand persons at least must have been present on attention from scenes around us to the enchartthe occasion. Never, probably, was there a more ing shores of the Mediterranean. By another stirring state of things at Sackville, and I doubt we were satisfied that there exists between the not, one which by the people will be long rememe enjoyment of retirement and mental cultivation a necessary connection. Others too, there were who did equal justice to their themes. And in sion to her "thoughts on leaving school," found her way to the thoughts of others, while she spoke of the privileges she and her fellow Student had enjoyed the past year-the gratitude due The examination on this occasion derived to itself additional interest from the pleasing fact that out the academic hall on others who might sue ceed them in quest of educational advantagesthrifty and robust sons. They had now, in the dwelling, ere she closed, on the embosomed hopes education to trace the boundaries of Empires again within those literary walls, already end-ared to them by sundry associations-and the changes possible, or probable, and in some cases certain to be found on crossing the thresholds o their much loved homes, and which would tend to damp domestic happiness,-these touching al

hearts, and caused the tear-drop from many eyes. The manly sense, of the superior Students belonging to the male Academies, I am sure will prevent them from charging me with partiality in praising somewhat prominently their fair rivais. I should be sorry to think it possible, that their gallantry otherwise could be placed at so fearful a hazard. Still justice compels me, ere I bring my remarks to a close, to say that for the sons equally with the daughters acted well jealous feeling there was found no place. Two laughter prevoking dialogues, one in English the other in French, amused the audience more than a little; so well were they sustained. The young above phrases: "Ezek. 34, 25-28, chap. In the Turkish Empire, in the French dialogue jabbered and gesti-28, 25, 26; and in Jeremiah 23, 6; chap. which Gog should invade. culated in quite Franconian style.—The speakers | 32, 37." generally did their duty well, and some of the pieces excellent in their composition, were deli-

vered with great correctness, and befitting energy. To the talented and amiable Preceptress of the female branch, specially, and to the ladies any explanation of these texts, for there is land, and regain their former political impromote religion, its sole object. connected with her generally, as assistants, the results of that day must have been both satisfacbraces.

During the year an object has been accomplishthe duties of his responsible position during the its own phrases."

ed, toward which the ardent seal of the worthy Academical year then brought to its close, while But here I wish to be a little more partiand unwearied Principal had been for some time beholding the interesting objects of his official cular, because as several of the above directed—namely the erection of a spacious and solicitude placed in so enviable an aspect. Deep phrases occur in those chapters which form commodious lecture ball, and for the effecting of and sacred emotion must have stirred the bosom the basis of "The Modern Crusade," many

lence these Institutions mainly owe their existence. And to the Principal, whose unwearied, reference to the war now waging between well occupied as when they place before your ven hundred persons, presented on Wednesday though severely taxed attention, has for twelve well occupied as when they place before your ven hundred persons, presented on wednesday numerous readers such statements as cannot fail last, an appearance novel to most present; and onerous duties, it must have been a season intensely gratifying to find at their close that the phrases as "The Mountains of "Israel,"

April iast, very deeply regretted by his numerous fine at the close of their temper and proceedings at the close of their session, he regard at the close of their session, he regard the close of their session the close of their session that the close of their session in the close of their session that the close of their session in the close of the close of the close of their session in the close of the close

Rev. C. Churchill, whose subject was-" The in- ment sense, fluence of the present on the destinies of the Take the following texts as examplestuture." Its merit is such as to call for a more Isaiah 27, 6: "He shall cause them that permanent record; and though through the hurry, tion. I am confident I give the wishes of the Judaism and not Christianity is to bless and Board of Trustees, when I express the hope, that " fill the face of the world with fruit." he Rev. Gentleman will allow it to be placed on Isaiah 44, 5: "One shall say, I am the

The Board of Trustees were highly delighted at the attendance, for the first time, of the Hon. Charles Young, from P. E. Island, as one of its tianity. in the business of the Institutions, and will evistate of the buildings. As the result, it was con number of students the past year, that necessity Christianity and it is beautiful. the faithfulness and ability of the faculty conelect the same individuals to office for the coming | dwell. vear, but with only one exception,-and hence Mr. Lithgow admits that under the Gosthey are not without hope but that the chief sister in August next.

Letter from Rev. W. Wilson.

THE MODERN CRUSADE. To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan

SIR.- It is known to many of your readrom the press in Halifax, but without the the land of Israel?" Printer's name, a pumphlet, entitled "The Last Confederacy of Gentiles against Israel;" ERRORS OF THE MODERN CRUSADE."

Upon this "Preface" I wrote some strictures which appeared in the Provincial Wesleyan of April 26, and May 3, closing with his sentence-" While I shall at all times he happy to see any candid review of my little Work, or give any explanation or illustration in my power, yet I will not again take notice of any anonymous production."

A communication has appeared in your paper of June 7, signed J. R. Lithgow, in which that gentleman avows himself as the "Heathen." author of the above anonymous "Preface." Our quondam unknown, but now known orise that I should call Millenarianism an unexplainable theory," and an "incomsider the exposition of Millengrianism as

hypothesis" more mysterious. But "The Modern Crusade" is the object of a tack, and the onslaught of our critic is was a more complete congeries of nonsense ties of the Russians upon the Allied trenches. Speaking of the writer of this article Mr. plance that many of his conclusions were rroneous, being opposed to the plain words the prophet of which he professed to give pretation, his conclusions could be proved to be false, was I not justified in so doing?" Here is wonderful sagacity! Mr. Lithgow can reply to an argument without even

attempting to understand it! But my mental vision is not so penetrating as that of my opponent, and I must at least "attempt to understand him," before I

can reply to his arguments. The reader will please observe, that the words of the Apostle 2 Pet. i, 20-" No prophecy of the Scripture is of any private interpretation," are more than once quoted Mr. Lithgow, and in fact the text seems be patent with writers on Millenarianism, their residence not be called after their name. and intimates that all explanations of the Prophecies which come in contact with that haos, are necessarily wrong, and heretical.

Bible interpret its own phrases, and let then

not be privately interpreted to suit the 'spe- under the Gospel, and particularly in the liberty of this 'asylum of the oppressed' culations' of any man," our critic in a some what lengthy paragraph, introduces several such phrases as the following: "The Land of Israel;" "My people of Israel;" land;" "His people;" "My people of Israel, against whom Gog shall come:"-And thou shalt come up against my people of Israel as a cloud to cover the land;" and then professing to act in accordance with his avowed principle that "The Bible must interpret its own phrases," he with some degree of triumph does not indeed "Idumea."—all the countries once begins some degree of triumph does not indeed "Idumea."—all the countries once bearing Bomba, the legitimate. quote, but refers his readers to the following those distinctive names being now included

of turning to the above passages, he will find gathered," and be restored to their own self to all systems of government, that it may To the talented and amiable Preceptress of himself disappointed if he expects to find distant reference to the invasion of Gog as described in the 38th and 39th chapters of estimate of the inward feelings of the Governor and Chaplain, who has so bonorably discharged the described in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel's prophecies. This is what our and Chaplain, who has so bonorably discharged the described in the 38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel's prophecies. This is what our and the called by a new name, which the mouth of the Lord shall name."

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which individual liberality has been laudably di- of the individual to whose large-hearted benevo-Russia and the Allied Powers; but to some MARTIN BARRY, Esq. M.D., F.R.S., which took royal fever was only appeared not cured," fearful event yet to take place in the land place at Beccles, Suffolk, England, on the 27th

> gradually growing prosperity of the male institu"The Land of Israel," "My people of Isner of the late firm of Alex. & Robt. Barry, for tion has been crowned with the consummation rael," are used in reference to Old Testa- many years merchants of Shelburne and Liverof an object, by him and others, of long cherished ment times, they must be understood in the pool. The career of the deceased was somewhat desire—to see a similar establishment for the Old Testament sense; and generally, if not remarkable. Losing his father and mother at an education of the daughters, as well as the sons of universally, must be restricted in their meaning to the Jewish nation, and the land of relative, Mr. John A. Barry, in whose office in The services of the day were rendered, in Canaan; but when those phrases have ex- Halifax he was trained until he reached his materest by an able and suitable address by the they must be understood in the New Testa-

come of Jacob to take root; Israel shall permanent record; and mough through the nurry, blossom and bud, and fill the face of the unavoidable at the conclusion of the duties of the world with fruit." Understand "Israel" day, there was no formal request for its publica-

the pages of your periodical. Then by praise, Lord's; and another shall call himself by prayer, and benediction, was closed an annual the name of Jacob; and another shall sub examination, exceeding in interest any former scribe with his hand unto the Lord, and one, on which it had been my duty and privilege surname himself by the name of Israel."-Understand "I-rael" literally, and we shall be anxious to bear the appellative Jew; but according to the sober view, " Israel " will be here considered as a metonymy for Chris-

Again v. 23: " Break forth into singing, ye mountains, O forest, and every tree dently be a valuable auxiliary in promoting their therein; for the Lord hath redeemed Jacob, prosperity. During the session of the Board, a and glorified himself in Israel." Surely small committee was appointed to examine the Gentiles are "redeemed," as well as Jews. Ezekiel, chap. 11, 17: "Therefore say, cluded at once to attend to the repairs of the thus saith the Lord God, I will even gather older edifice, in order to prepare it for the addi- you from the people, and assemble you out tionally comfortable reception of the students at of the countries where ye have been scatter-

same time cherishing the hope that soon the predictions of events "in the latter years;" mundi. friends of education will put the Board in such a land "shall be in the latter days," which position as to justify immediate enlargement—an here must be interpreted as are other texts event which must soon take place, or the institu- of like import; or that "terms and phrases tion must be limited in its power to accomplish referring to New Testament times, must be its noble design. The Board felt themselves understood in the New Testament sense; compelled, from a sense of justice, to pass a resopeople of Israel," "The Land of Israel," and therefore that such sentences as " My lution expressive of their fullest confidence in and "The Mountains of Israel," cannot now mean the ancient Israelites, but the Israel of nected with both Academies, and therefore felt God as now known; that is, the Christian it as much a privilege as a duty to nominate and Church, and the lands where Christians affliction. Again and again she was brought as

pel dispensation the term "Israel" is applied Preceptress will be accompanied by her talented to all believers, indiscriminately, whether of ad:nits that Christian believers are called 'Israelites," yet he strangely contends that merciful and holy purpose. the land where they dwell is not "The Land

To this supposed question he says "No, with an anonymous "Preface, Exposing Earth, promised to Abraham and his seed. out exception, are styled in the Scriptures, heathen, or Gentile countries." So it seems to call Christian believers

rael's land, "The land of Israel," is wrong. From which we may learn, that the land of But a wonderful discovery is made in the

above sentence, it is: "The only land on and her confidence was unshaken in Him as her leyan Missionary Society, and the Representaas J. R. Lithgow, commences by declaring the face of the Earth promised to Abraham atoning sacrifice—which filled her soul with tive of the British to the Canada Conference. and his seed is the land of Israel!" Who ever thought anything else? The question is not what land was promised to Abraham, prehensible hypothesis." From these ex- but what is promised to the Redeemer—the pressions I have nothing to retract, but connion. from sea to sea, and from the river The paragraph above is correctly quoted

from Mr. Lithgow, and perhaps there never almost as impetuous as are the nocturnal sor-For 1st he says, The Christian Church is 'The whole Israel of God." 2nd, That Lithgow says: "I confess that I made no while the "whole Israel of God" reside in attempt to understand, far less reply to his this world, yet the countries where they re-'arguments,' for this reason—I saw at a side must not be called "the land of Israel." 3. The reason why the countries where the "whole Israel of God" reside, is not to a plain exposition; and if by simply quoting no other land than Judea was ever "promised to Abraham!" Were the reasoning powers of the human mind ever so develop-

ed! "Risum teneatis, amici?" But to raise this absurdity to a climax. our critic adds to the above the following sentence: "If I had space, I could show how all who are 'Ahraham's seed,' and 'joint heirs with Christ,' are interested in the 'land of Israel:' but I must return to Mr. Wilson." What a pity it is but our learned critic had "space," for it certainly would be edifying to know how Christians can be called " Israel," and be interested in "the land of Israel," and yet the land of

To this Mr. Lithgow will probably reply, This paragraph is mere flourish of trum- True there is not now any such country as was avowed in this defense that the Society is pets; for if the reader will take the trouble "the land of Israel," yet "Israel shall be friendly to free, constitutional forms—but that not one of those phrases found there; and portance among the nations. But if so, is

Obituary Notices.

[Copied by request from an English Paper.] Esq., M.D., F.R.S."

In our obituary notices will be found that April last, very deeply regretted by his nume fectly master of the French language in the short space of six months, under the tuition of Mons-Perro, a French naval officer of the first Napoleon. Returning to England, he was employed as confidential clerk to M. Goldschmid, of the celebrated bouse of that name in London, where he turned his attention to and became thorough ly acquainted with the German language. On

views, abandoned all mercantile pursuits, and entered himself for the anatomical class in the University of Edinburgh. Here he carried off successively the highest prizes; and at the end of two years (having in that time, to the satisfaction of his superiors, passed through the course presented with his deploma. After practising his profession for some time in Edinburgh, associated with the talented and well-known Dr. Dennison, he went to the Continent: attended berg in Germany; made the ascent of Mont Blanc, and on the summit made many interestto Edinburgh, he made a model of the Mountain. | graph :the commencement of the ensuing term. The ed, and I will give you the land of Israel." and lectured thereon during the winter for the new building is remarkable for its perspective for it makes Jehovah say to Israel, I will of Asiatic Cholera he attempted a post mortem and external neatness, as also internal elegance give you "the land of Israel," which was examination, and inoculating himself with the their own land. Apply it to the spread of disease by accidentally puncturing his thumb, be compels enlargement. The Board have for the And now if the reader will turn to the He was afterwards elected president of the Royal had an almost miraculous escape with his life .present concluded on certain internal arrange38th and 39th chapters of Ezekiel, where Medical Society of Edinburgh; and subsequently ments, which will afford some additional accommodation, with the erection of a gymnasium, to and carefully consider the whole prophecy, of the late Duke of Cambridge for some interest afford the students suitable exercise; -at the he will see that those words and phrases are ing anatomical discoveries.-" Sic transit glorid

> Departed this life at West Cornwallis, Jun 25th, MRS. ROBERT FOSTER, aged 34. The deceased had been a member of the Weslevan Methodist Society 17 years, during which period she exemplified the Christian character by an unright and consistent life. For years prior to her dismissal from this troublous and suffering world, she was the subject of very severe bodily was supposed to the gate of death, and triends into the hands of the Redeemer; but she was unexpectediy, partially restored-the all-wise Jewish or of Gentile origin; but while he disposer of events being pleased to permit her continuance upon earth, doubtless for some

During the protracted season of pain and prostration she experienced, her patience and of more than 35,000 in Society, the various con resignation to the Divine will was remarkable. nexional funds have been augmented, the Sab-which its own vacant ranks may be supplied, as ing the 'whole Israel of God' includes Gen- Knowing that the Judge of all the earth ever bath schools are largely attended, Victoria Coldeath removes those who have borne the heat doeth right, she submissively acquiesced in his lege advances in public favor, having numbered and burden of the day. It afforded him addition - It is the Lord, let him do what seemeth him students, the circulation of the Christian Guargood." For several days previous to her remo- dian has been largely increased, and the Book val from our midst, her suffering was most in. Concern is in a flourishing condition. All these of affording a suitable training to candidates for is 'the land of Israel,' called Thy land, O tense. The disease under which she laboured are signs of growth which abundantly atte-t that our ministry. Some such arrangement is necessitive to the land of Israel, and the state of the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the state of the land of Israel, and the state of the land of Israel of Israel of the land of Israel of Immanuel, (Isa. 8, 8.) all other lands, with- was Erysipelas in the head, which in a measure the blessing of God has accompanied the la- sary to meet the requirements of the times. affected the brain, and impaired her reason. At bours of his servants. May their progress un- Those whom God calls to the work and effice of times she was quite delirious-but at intervals der his guidance and favor be yet more and the christian ministry ought to have such a preparof suspense from those fits, she was enabled to more accelerated. Israel," is right; but to call Christian Is- dwell with delight upon those sublimely glorious | During the forenoon session of Monday the truths which had been her solace and hope—and 11th of June (the Christian Guardian reports) to which she now clung with holy tenacity. In the Rev. John Beecham, D. D., was introduced Christians is to be something like Mr. Lith- accordance with the Scriptural declaration "The to the Conference by the President, Rev. E gow's pamphlet, anonymous, unless we retain righteous have hope and peace in death." she degrading appellation, "Gentile," or realized these inestimably precious blessings .-Her hope was firmly fixed upon the "Founda- his life in having the privilege of introducing to

tion laid in Zion"-even Christ the rock of ages; sweetest peace, and calm serenity. Thus pre- Dr. Beecham expressed the high pleasure be pared she was enabled to enter the "Valley of experienced in being permitted to see so large the shadow of death," devoid of fear, and to and respectable a body of Wesleyan Ministers triumph in the fact that the Saviour who had in this colony of the British Empire. He had been so precious-so beneficent-so strong to heard of the great work in which they were deliver during her earthly pilgrimage, would accompany her through the narrow stream, and receive her happy spirit into the realms of bits. Inture stage of the Conference, he would com She died the death of the righteous, and is municate more particularly respecting the obnow reaping a glorious reward-having entered lects of his visit to America. The Rev. Dr. that "rest which remaineth to the people of Richey was also introduced to the Conference. God. The event was improved by a discourse He expressed the delight which he experienced preached to a large assembly in the Temperance

Hall at Berwick, from 2 Timothy, 4th c., 6th. th, and 8th verses-after which the Rev. W Chipman, Baptist Minister, who had frequently visited the deceased during her illness, delivered very excellent and appropriate address. Thus admonitary events are being multiplied neing to impress our minds with the uncer-

tainty of things earthly-and to lead us to re lect upon those things unseen by mortal eye. and which are eternal in their duration. " O hat men were wise, that they understood this that they would consider their latter end."

O, that each in the day of H is coming may say—
'I have fought my way 'hrough—
I have finished the work thou didst give me to do."

THE JESUITS IN NAPLES .- A correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, writing from

point, namely: that Christian lands are not dominions, who are now rejoicing here, in the branches of the great Wesleyan family.

land of Israel." To this we may add, that have been expelled, but for the personal inter- read and adopted, Dr. Beecham delivered an if "the land of Israel" does not now mean position of Cardinal Antonelli. Its organ, (the address to the Conference on the various topics Curistian lands, then that phrase can be Civilita Catollica,) published in Rome, is still ex- to which the address referred, and also respectapplied to no country; for there is now no cluded though the French Legation, insisting ing the chief object of his mission to the British country upon earth, nor has there been for upon its privilege, has subscribed for two hun. Colonies in America. This we give below as two thousand years, any country called the dred copies. It is significant too, that their priests published in the Guardian. Dr. Beecham has

its organ here, against the charge of sympathy with Absolutism, by a Piedmontese journal. I

The king, alarmed by these liberal confessions, further, not one of these texts has the most their land to be renamed? I read nothing and certain dynastic predilections among some him, and its favourable notice of his humble Englishman, his conscience smote him when the distant reference to the invasion of Gog as about renaming, but I do read, Isiah 62, 2: prominent members, withdrew the Jesuit profes, services. He assured the Conference that he land on which this city of

fathers:"-and then went on to show, in his own ministers, the greater number of whom he had prompt visit of the General of the order from never before seen, but for all of whom he had Rome, with his chiefs from Naples, who explain- been led to entergain a feeling of affection and "On the 27th April last, at Beccles, Suffolk, ed that the offensive article was only intended regard. That feeling had been greatly England, very deeply regretted, Martin Barry, to meet certain contingencies in Piedmont, and ened by the personal intercourse he had had made renewed professions of fealty. It appears with them on the present occasion; and he by the circumstances above referred to, that the should return to his bwn country more

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1855.

The services of the day were rendered, in cluster reference to New Testament times, printing an ordinary degree, of additional inclusive reference to New Testament times, jority; just prior to which he made himself personal the configuration of the Franch language in the short statements of corresponders unless editorially endorsed by the order and regulatory characteristics. It had Correspondents are respectfully requested to condense their communications—and write the names of persons and places were legible.

Meeting of Conference.

the death of Mr. Goldschmid he became a part-The Ministers appointed at the Nova Regarding the Wesleyan system of ner in the extensive banking house of the Messrs Scotia, New Brunswick, and Newfoundland the best interpretation of the New I. Fox, at Weilington, in Somersetshire; but at District Meetings to attend Conference Meet- the most correct exposition of the most of the end of two or three years he changed his ing, are hereby informed that it will commence at Halifax on Tuesday the 17th day character-not having been formed according of July instant.

JOHN BEECHAM.

WE last week extracted from the Christian Guardian some account of the proceedings of the with which neither they nor their fathers Canada Conference during the first few days of England were at liberty to tamper; and it was its session. The numbers of that paper since their duty rather zealously to endeavour to prereceived bring down the report of the progress of its business to the days of its close, and cona course of lectures at the University of Heidel. tain the annual address of the Ministers of the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada to the Members of the Societies under their care .ing philosophical experiments. Returning thence This document closes with the following parameters of their work which had come under

"The presence of the venerable Dr. Beecham ex-president of the British Conference, and to report a net increase of fifteen hundred memaccompanied by Dr. Richey ex-president of our own Conference, and extensively known and affectionately remembered by our ministers and of education deserved especial notice. It was cople, and that of several ministers from our truly gratifying to learn that so large a number Church in the United States, bas given this Con- of youths are receiving a superior education at ference a more than ordinary interest, and we Victoria College. He was an advocate for eduhave never felt more than now to rejoice in the cation. We may have heard much extravagant meness, vitality, and glory of our beloved Me- talk about the march of intellect, in the present hodism. Let us but continue to walk by the age. But undoubtedly it is an age of enlightensame rule, and to mind the same things as those ment-of literary and scientific progress; and he venerable men who under God bequeathed to us was gratified to see such attention paid to the this heaven marked system, and we shall yet and education of the children of our people as will speedily see the glory of the Lord filling the fit them for any position in Society; combining

The evidences of the prosperity of the Wes- ing with literary improvement. It was most releyan Church in Canada are of the most grati- freshing to hear, that during the last year, so fying character, and clearly indicate the potent nfluence which, as a religions organization, it wields, and is destined still more extensively to gathered around to witness her breathe her soul exert in that vast country which is becoming peopled with amazing rapidity, and advances marvellously in its career of inevitable greatness At this session of Conference sixteen Minis-

ters have been taken into full connexion and thirty have been received on trial. A nett in crease of 1,500 in the membership makes a total

Wood, who, in presenting him, stated that he regarded it as one of the happiest moments of the Conference the senior Secretary of the Wes engaged, and he had a high regard for them for their work's sake. He also intimated that at a in seeing once more so many with whose countenances he was familiar, from the associations of former days, and though he had been absent from this country for a time, he had not lost the lively interest he had always felt, in our progress In common with many of his brethren and friends and prosperity. These feelings were cordially in England, he had long felt a deep concern for reciprocated by the members of the Conference, in seeing amongst them again this bonoured minister of Christ, and thus reviving the recollective Atlantic to have the opportunity of maktion of the pleasing associations of former days. On Monday afternoon the reply of the British

Conference to the Address of the Canada Conterence was read, also the Report of the Rev. Dr. Green, the Representative of the Canada to the British Conference last year. The Rev. D. Beecham gave a most earnest and unequivocal testimony to the faithful and satisfactory manner in which Dr. Green had performed the duties of the Representative to the Parent Connexion -In all his intercourse with them, whether in their meetings for business or in their social assemblies he had so commended himself as to secure If now the whole argument be taken into the fidelity of the Jesuits. He dreads their facilities their highest esteem and affection, and his wellconsideration, it must be evident that our lity of becoming 'all things to all men,' and keep- come mission to them had exerted a most happy With the Millen rian caution "Let the critic has failed in mentioning his negative ing up a strict surveillance. Some half dozen influence in cementing more firmly the bonds of more of them have been recently sent out of his union now so cordially existing between the two

In the afternoon session of Thursday the adphecy under consideration, called the We are further told that the whole order would dress to the British Conference having been "land of Israel," any more than there is in Naples wear the French uniform of the order; been appointed Representative of the Canada to

After the reading of the Address to the British would have been entirely removed by the scene Conference, Dr. Beecham spoke in substance as which they had that day witnessed in Conference.

He said that "he gladly embraced the op- of Lake Huron. He had stood in their midst. portunity, which was kindly afforded him, of They had seen his noble and dignified bearing, gratefully acknowledging the cordiality and affection with which the Conference had received adequately describe his own feelings. As an

tering the Conference, he had been a cl as an act of justice which he owed the that he had been delighted with their star t. They had occasionally differed from each other

ference, compare disadvantageously v Parent Body. Their warm attachusent to Me-Spirit; and looking upon the Methorn to any preconceived human theory, hat growing up by degrees to meet the successive on their part to hold it fast, as a solemi serve the sacred deposit, and pand it down ur impaired in all its essential features to tuture generations. If he rightly interpreted their views and purposes, this, he believed, they were resolved to do. He had listened with great interest to the reports of the several depart crowned with such success, that they were able bers was greatly encouraging. It was evident sinners from the errors of their ways which is eminently God's work. Their efforts on behalf

at the same time, religious instruction and train large a number of the students in Victoria Coltere had been brought to the saving knowlede of Christ and added to the Church. On the general question of the religious education of the children of our people he had a strong impression, He regarded it as the imperative duty of the church to provide for the achgious training of the children of its memoers, and to take care that while they are receiving a good secular educaation for entering upon the sacred office as will qualify them for discharging its duties, under God's blessing, with success. They ought to have such literary advantages as will place them on an equality, at least, with those whose somitual instructors they may become; and there was never a period when a sound theological training was more important. If it is an age of intellectual improvement and scientific progress, it is also an age rife with bazardous speculations relating to the verities of our holy religion, and in which principles of biolical interpretation obtain, affecting even the foundations of revealed truth. And it was therefore very gratifying to him to find that, when the contemplated plan is carried out, the candidates for the ministry in the Weslevan Methodist Church in Canada, while receiving superior literary education at Victoria College, under its present able management will have the advantage of a complete course of theolog cal study under the tuition of a competent Processor of Divinity. Followed by the blessing of God, this arrangement cannot fail to sustain, and give increased efficiency to, the Wesleyan Ministry in this Province. In the Missionary department of their work he had, as might be expected from his official relation thereto, taken an especial interest. the welfare of the aboriginal inhabitants of British America; and he was anxious, on crossing ing personal observation, to some extent, of their Missionary operations among the Indians. In company with his friend, Dr. Richey, he had already visited the Mount Elgin and Muncey Mission: had carefully examined the Institution where Indian youths are instructed in the common branches of education, and in cultivating the ground, and Indian girls are taught to knit and sew and to manage household affairs; while all are taught the way of salvation through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. He had crossed the river (the Thames) and seen the Onenda settle ment, the commodious church which the christian natives had built with their own hands, ard many of their nest cottages, and gardens, and the fields which they have in cultivation. He had met the chiefs on both sides of the river: and received from them their grateful acknowledgments to the Missionary fathers in England for sending them the gospel; and he had left the place thankful for having had the opportuniy of witnessing such a convincing proof of the benefit of Missionary labours in elevating the degraded heathen, and with the deep impression that such results furnish ample encouragement to continued Missionary exertion. He could not qualifications of the resident Missionary (Mr Rose,) and expressing his hope that that Industrial Institution and Mission may long enjoy the Scriptures for the scriptural meaning of the in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen, by the defense of the Order in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire, the very Empire may have seen in the Turkish Empire may have seen in of Indian Missions for efficient support that doubt

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