grace, but especially so to brother Nixon. He is peace." was very happy, and seemed just on the verge

The text he selected for his Funeral Sermon so appreciable by all who enjoyed his friendship, 73d Psalm, 26th v. It was preached from so appreciable by all who enjoyed his friendship, by the law of the Rey [ F. or sat under his ministry. Its beautiful transby his friend and former pastor, the Rev. J. F. Bent of Wilmot, who was requested to do it, his own Minister being unavoidably prevented by a funeral at the same hour in another par

# Probincial Weslevan WEDNESDAY, MAY IS, 1864.

The Late Rev. Arthur McNutt.

This venerable minister of Christ entered into his rest on Thursday morning last, the 12th inst. He was born in Shelburne in the year 1796, and was consequently in the sixty ninth year of his

From his youth he feared the Lord, and when about twelve years old he sought and found the saving grace of God. Both before and after that event he was much indebted to the counsels and example of a pious mother; and in return, as her lot was cast among those who treated experimental religion with contempt and opposition he cheerfully submitted to bear with her the reproach of Christ. Thus early in life he formed the resolution to serve the Lord, and he cast in his lot with the people then, as often elsewhere, in derision called Methodists. To that purpose throughout life he persistently clung; and in the review of its origin and maintenance he found cause for grateful satisfaction and frequent observation in his latest hours. Subsequently to his conversion, however, though he retained the fear of God before him, it is believ. ed that his religious enjoyments and the vigour of his piety suffered some loss. This, in all proforth he walked in newness of life.

ners, and he soon began both to exhort and to testify the gospel of the grace of God. His ministerial gifts, and his steady consistent zeal attracted the attention and secured for him at this time the friendship of the late-Rev. W. Black, under whose oversight he went forth to do the work of a home missionary. In those days the population of the eastern shores of the Province and of many of its inland districts was small and also widely scattered. Their roads were bad. and their habitations were usually poor and uncomfortable. Struggling for the necessaries of life, and cut off from society as many of these people were, they had but little ability and generally less inclination, to provide themselves with the public means of grace. For these wander ing sheep, our late brother was led to care, and he carried to them the word of life. With noble self-denial and quenchless ardour he journeyed and toiled for their salvation. Literally withou purse or scrip, or hope of pecuniary reward, he went about among the people doing good. For several years, in all weathers, and on foot, he travelled from settlement to settlement, and from house to house, preaching a gospel which bu few of his auditors had previously known, and proclaiming unto all a free, a full, and a presen salvation. And his word was with power. Many tasted and saw that the Lord is gracio Classes were formed. Churches were established And, under God, some of our most flourishing Circuits became the fruit of his labours, and re ceived strength and extension by his means.

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In the year 1828 he was appointed to a Ci cuit by the British Conference, and from the time till the year 1859, when he retired as supernumerary, he continued in the full work of the ministry. During two years of that period at the earnest solicitation of his brethren in the work, he again undertook the office of a travell ing Missionary, and in that capacity visited many of the outlying and backwood settlements of the Province of New Brunswick. Here, again, is localities where the voice of the Christian minis ter had seldom been heard, he laboured amids privations and difficulties, but with a large measure of success. He also filled some of the mos important of our Circuits; and never but with acceptance to those beneath his care, and with real prosperity to the cause of God.

He relinquished the active work of our connexion, with deep regret. But failing health obliged him to desist. Often did he express the delight which he felt in being enabled at any time to supply an appointment, or assist at the administration of the Lord's supper. He took yet not forsaking the sinner, in his ruin, sought charge of a class, and watched over its members with fatherly care. He delighted in visiting the by the atonement of the Son of God incarnate in sick and the poor; and he often took part in the Jesus Christ. This makes the designed service weekly meetings for prayer. Nothing belonging of God possible, and adds the powerful inducehis abode, nothing pertaining to the interests of his heart. Nor did his own denomination ab. in this relation and title. This statement is not the Bible, for the advancement of Missions, and principles and habits. Nor is the fact realized

sketch the character of the departed. But of The text he selected for his Funeral Sermon this there is the less need, inasmuch as that was as a child, he was yet of unbending integrity to possessed at our resurrection.

right principles. As a Wesleyan Methodist he. At the close of the discourse, which was liste ipline of the church of his choice, but there was est, the Rev. Gentleman said :othing mean, narrow, or intolerant in his heart. No tidings were so welcome to him as those of the prosperity and peace of Zion, in any of her our race, he was compassed with infirmity; yet there are few left behind him, more fairly entitl-

> On Saturday afternoon the remains of our departed brother were committed to the dust. Th uneral was attended by many persons of respect bility of the several denominations, by Rev. Messrs. Hill and McGregor, and by all the Ministers of our church in the city. At the house, the Rev. Mr. Pope gave out the 735 hymn.

> "Come let us join our friends above," &c. fter singing which, prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Hill. Curate of St. Paul's. The remains were taken into Brunswick St. Church, where the services were as follows:-The 49th

"Rejoice for a brother deceased." was sung; the XC Psalm, and the lesson from 1 Cor. xv, were read by Rev. Mr. Lathern; adresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Mc-Sabbath evening, preached an appropriate fune His heart now longed for the salvation of sin- ral discource to a large congregation, in Bruns wick St. Church,-text, 2 Cor. v. 1.

> The last English mail brought a letter from ne Rev. W. Burt giving intelligence of the death of a brother of the Rev. Henry Pope, senr., in the 73d year of his age, many years ago s Missionary in these Provinces, and, doubtless still remembered by those of his old friends who et survive, as a faithful, holy, and useful servant of Christ. He died, as he had lived, in the fu faith and hope of the Gospel; held in high estination in the church and in the communi where he resided. His son, the Rev. W. I on to this Continent from the Parent Connexon : but the illness of his honoured father pro ented him from fulfilling this mission.

# From the Methodist Recorder.

### The late Rev. John Mason.

FUNERAL SERMON BY THE EX-PRESIDENT On Sunday morning last, in the City-road Cha el, the Rev. CHARLES PREST. Ex-President the Conference, at the request of Weslevan M isters in London, preached the funeral serme of the late Rev. Joun Mason. The chapel wa rowded in every part, and in the congregatio ere the President of the Conference, and many iends of the deceased, some of them Ministe other religious Denominations than that with sociated. All the children of Mr. Mason were esent—a circumstance which is rarely paalleled on such occasions in the case of person who have reached the age to which he had attain

The service was solemn and impressiv broughout : and the Sermon was powerful an Mr. Prest took for his text the 23rd and 24th

erses of the third chapter of the Epistle to th

ord, and not unto men; knowing that of the ord ye shall receive the reward of the inherit ice : for ve serve the Lord Christ :"-The Preacher observed,-We owe our creation

the love of God. Our being was designed and qualified to render loving and grateful serice to our Creator, and in the expansion and perfecting of our powers, in and by such service to be for ever filled with the fulness of God This purpose of love was ungratefully frustrated

But God's love, no longer delighted in man and accomplished an outflow of its benediction

At the beginning of the last winter he suffered a preventance, the result predicated in the sentiment expressed, heavy bereavement, in the death of his only see, Personal reconcilitation to God through the at the head of this article.

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illustrated in the life of the late Rev. John Mason. view of participating in the unjust gain? Can the advanced state of mental and moral science, in the course of last summer. He found there coast, as the place for commencing a permanent In the many various and important positions it on any grounds be considered unfair to demay not warrant an equally anomalous position a people truly "prepared of the Lord;" and mission; and that he left St. John's, Newfoundorders. Doubtless he was man, and like all which he occupied in the Church, and in the dispersion of the committee have land, to winter there, having made preparations orders. charge of the duties incident to these positions, he was a faithful servant of Christ. He possessed but our nonest, straight-forward trustees re
students in moral science, as altogether inconsistent that poor people in the neighbourhood of Equitent with truth—viz: that a good end will justify, that poor people in the neighbourhood of Equiconvenient access to the Indians. dethere are few left behind him, more fairly entitione was a faithful servant of Christ. He possessed by Divine grace, to the commendation which the qualifications for this service which have been noticed, and he did the works required in the advantages." Admitting for arguments sake, and for that alone, that it might have been so no guile." We therefore "glorify God in and acceptance. Manifold engagements did not distract his chief intention from God, nor did they abate the influence of h is habitual, grateful on Saturday afternoon the remains of our description.

But our nonest, straight-forward trustees reply to the aggrieved majority, "You might have play to the aggrieved majority, "You might have participated in the advantages." Admitting for arguments sake, and for that alone, that it might have been so. But at what a cost! The labour, the ascrifices, the large amount of means, the satisfices, the large amount of means for its accomplishment.

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He was a friend to be trusted in hind but not lt is exceedingly unpleasant to an ingenuo bability resulted from the want of opportunity dresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Mcto enjoy communion with those whose fellowship. Murray and Pope, referring especially to the decised. But at a revival of religion which christian and ministerial life of the deceased; but not cynical: genial, without levity; serious, from, to have to review in order to censure, the without gloom; strong in his opinion, without conduct of those whom you hold in estimation wardly. In his religious affections and princiles, in his honourable denominational attachnd unwavering.

In the evidence of the high esteem in which Mr. Prest read the Resolution, unanimously Book Committee held on Friday, March 11th. The Rev. gentleman then read sketch of Mr. Mason's life and labours, prepared by some nembers of the family of the deceased, for which we have only space for brief extracts.

He was converted to God in his youth, and ude his deep devotion, his zealous and untiring when free from excitement and adverse influabours, his filial love, and his general urbanity ences, they calmly review their actions in all of manner toward the younger branches of his their bearings and results. And surely, next to attempt their instruction. They have been also enly; there were four violins accurately tuned to

His parents frequently had Mr. Wesley as their uest; and he well remembered being seated on and hence, in view of the commendable intentions silver coin, (which he carefully preserved.) de- from the exposure of censurable conduct may outly invoked the blessing of God upon him. He was several years an active and a useful ound in him a never failing friend and counsel-

Our father did not at this period readily repond to the call of the church to devote himself sholly to the work of the Ministry, though a mes his mind was disturbed by the conviction hat such was his duty. He married and settled in his native town, Birmingham. It was not until God took from him of the desire of his eyes usually promising, and commenced the arduous ife of a Wesleyan Methodist Minister.

As a rule, he preached twice every Sabbath og. For the next ten years he preached but emeth thy life from destruction, who crowneth ee with loving kindness and tender mercies;" most true expression of his habitually thankful nd happy experience.

For the Provincial Weslevan

### Two Wrongs make a Right!!

vielding to the enlightenment of the times.

possessed at our resurrection.

At the close of the discourse, which was listen
But were not these

oy reason of age, and universal adoption, and become obsolete; so that in violation of the oldthe matter is given in the Missionary Report for was building a house for a winter residence, to vas ardently attached to the doctrines and disped to throughout, with the most profound interof the case? Did they not enter upon their en- whether we are not justified by recent events, in The service which I have described was well gagements with their eyes open, and with the

> of mankind, through its organizations and efficient, and who have commended themselves forts, he is justly entitled to a high place. His to the approval of an appreciating public, all the better prepared—when another petition on lengthened and able service. though less lauded to be set aside and rullified; and the system of the subject is presented for our signature, to deal following entry is found in the minutes of Conconducting the objects proposed, sanctioned by with it intelligently, and not again have it said ference for 1825. as important and beneficial as those of many the voice of the public, by the test of experience, that we were ignorant on the subject of our pewho have received high praises. They secured and by the acts of those veryTrustees themselves, tition. great advantages to the Methodist Connexion, all ignored and turned up side down! And all dvance its Mission, or more prompt or constant and the arrangements arising out of the same, events make us believe, that black is white, and in the adjoining circuit, Port de Grave. in its defence, and seldom has it had a greater may not be disturbed or interfered with, however white black.

may be for their age and experience, and various other estimable endowments. It greatly enents and in his catholic charity, he was fixed hances the difficulty when you find in the ranks of those you deem yourself called upon to con-In the evidence of the high esteem in which demn, those those whom you esteem and love Mr. Mason was held by his ministerial brethren, for many excellencies and virtues. Difficult and painful as it is, it sometimes has to be done for adopted at an unusually large meeting of the their own sakes, that, if perchance they may in the future be induced to adopt a wise, more pru- are brought to the notice of the brethren and man, which while Mr. Cozens could not unthe sake of the injured, that a proper estimate The paragraph reads : may be formed of the wrong inflicted; and for the sake of all who honestly and sincerely de- from this Island are favourable. The attention dians in worship, that not an eye was observed He was converted to God in his youth, and is two surviving sisters remember with gratiself-approval, a good man may commendably covet the approval and confidence of the public : he knee of that venerable man, who, giving him of his censor, and of the benefits to be derived fishing season." appreciatingly say, " Let the righteous smite me, it shall be a kindness; and let him reprove me, cal preacher, also a frequent visitor of the sick, it shall be an excellent oil, which shall not break nd, through life, the widow and the fatherless my head; for yet my prayer also shall be in their spare from any of their circuits. But in this the great Jehovah.

the reproved, is worthy of imitation. The able and unanswerable articles which have appeared in the Provincial Wesleyan on the subby sentiments and feelings, corresponding with west.

In an age of improvement, invention and partiality—a design to deceive and entrap; of son as an interpreter, who, when she had made Indians heard him with attention as he preached In an age of improvement, invention and particular and particular and the manage, like the present, it is not to be much careless, hastylegislation, to say the them to understand any truth of the gospel, to them through the same female interpreter, and change, like the present, it is not to be much wondered at should things apparently paradoxical claim our undisputed assent, and even our to legal, but unrighteous possession. The proapproval and admiration. Not only may this be ceedings in conclave, and in respect to individual in the Esquimaux for prayer; and the reason they were when the first intimation thereof had approval and admiration. Not only may this be ceedings in considered in view of the well known and expected in the realms of physical improvement, action, considered in view of the well known and she assigned was, that prayer was not known been given to them on the previous summer by and within our own boundaries, from their darkmental and logical science, has become the do- province; the outlay and long established arto the well-being of the Circuit where he fixed ment of love, redeeming the sinner. Now, under main in which these modern wonders of discovery rangements of denominational educational es this gracious dispensation, the highest dignity and invention have developed themselves. Nay, tablishments; the undue advantage of position, the Church and Conference of which he was a which any man can attain is to be a true Servant even long established and undisputed doctrines member, escaped his notice, or lightly affected of the Lord Jesus Christ. The Apostles rejoiced of morals have been discovered to be capable of means for sectional aggrandizement, irrespective his heart. Nor did his own denomination about this relation and title. This statement is not synchrolic the entire sympathies. His spirit was truly believed by men in general, through lack of spirit was truly believed by men in general, through lack of spirit was truly believed by men in general, through lack of spirit was find the dogma, "Two wrongs will not constitute a rifice of all held denominations, unless at the sactification of the circulation of inferior considerations—through their sinful right," was, I think regarded as one of those of principle as well as of intervals held more dear than the possession of any advantage wealth of the equitable claims of others; the total ignorrenunciation of the slavery of sin, by repentance, the result predicated in the sentiment expressed, need further comment. It may indeed be ad-

residence. He gave both time and pecuniary fore his death. Then alarming symptoms ap- The habitual elevation of every act of life by a unjust disposal of rights and privileges upon propriety of a procedure, by which pecuniary place, hangs all the pot-crooks or old hoops mission-house to a large amount. Had there continuous purpose to promote the divine glory which they have an equitable and just claim; means, strictly and properly belonging to a comresidence. He gave both time and pecuniary note and pecuniary note and provided and worship of Aimighty God, his heart was filled Great weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with gratitude and praise; more especially when a praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with gratitude and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with gratitude and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with gratitude and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with first and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with first and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with first and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not with first and praise; more especially weakness followed. One distressing symp-doing of it—doing all "as to the Lord, and not the mands of as to enable them to participate therein without prejudice to the claims and responsibilities already devolving upon them.

This service is opposed to selfishness and selfish them to participate therein without prejudice to the claims and responsibilities already devolving upon them.

The aggrieved are answered with: You must be content and satisfied, our arrangements cannot now be disturbed; albeit, we may have perspace of five the bevil possibly comply. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, sir, in the country. We have some curious people, The last night of his life was one of great sufentertained under his roof,—many a wearied
itinerant has found a welcome there.

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space should be asked for by-yours, A COUNTRYMAN.

From the Country, May 7th, 1864. .....

#### Newfoundland Mission and its Missionaries. BY REV. W. WILSON.

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did not see their way to move in the case until brightened with heavenly fire, as with heartfelt the year 1824, because they had not a man to sincerity, their lips vibrated with the praises of state of the different tribes, their migratory

the Great Bay of Esquimaux. The poor Indi- the natives. It is with some diffidence that we would ask, ans were very serious, though they could not While Mr. Cozens was getting information It is with some dimense that we would ask, ans were very serious, though the winderstand much of what was spoken." Mr. from the German missionaries, which hereafter

among them; they had therefore, no word for it. Mr. Hickson. Additional interest was imparted Mr. Hickson continued at the Labrador about to the case by the arrival of several christian one month, and bad to leave Esquimaux Bay on Esquimaux from the Moravian establishments in the 10th of August. He spent most of his time the north, who told their brethren of the benefits among the Indians in their wigwams, or in some which christianity would confer upon them in way instructing them in the knowledge of the this world, besides the hope of eternal life in the truth. He met with some who had been with world that is to come. These christian Esquithe Moravian missionaries in the North, who maux had learned to sing at the Mission Stations, frequently expressed a greatful and affectionate and Mr. Knight who understood music, and had remembrance of their former teachers, and some- a good musical taste, said of their performance: the Bible, for the advancement of Missions, and principles and habits. Nor is the fact realized intuitive articles of belief, or first truths, which in short for everything that was distinctively as it should be by many—very many—who proper are incapable of proof, being self evident. It holy and benevolent in its design. Well did he seems however that in the present enlightened exemplify the adage of our venerable founder, many, religion is but an incidental thing, not age even these fundamental propositions must is apprehended, set forth in terms sufficiently exprisely an incidental thing, not age even these fundamental propositions must is apprehended, set forth in terms sufficiently explicit, in the former part of these remarks, to following figures:

The friend of all, the enemy of none."

Gradually, however, his strength failed him the qualifications for this illustrious service? The or of some special occasion, and thus produce and further comment. It may indeed be added in the proposition of any advantage weaith the action of the legislature in confirming the wrong perpetrated evident. It could confer. Then again, the action of the legislature in confirming the wrong perpetrated beginning; and I have heard good music scientifically performed; but such a perfect chorus; and such a melody of voices, is apprehended, set forth in terms sufficiently explicit, in the former part of these remarks, to following figures:

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The alleged motives and considerations are, it is apprehended, set forth in terms sufficiently expressed to the same truths spoken by the Moravian missionaries. Of the population of Esquimaux Bay, Mr. Hickson as the result of his inquiries sets down the following figures:

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plicated for our untutored minds to comprehend. them. Before he left he intimated that a mis-

"Labrador Mission. Mr. Thomas Hickson via resolved on the appointment of a missionary to for building a house, and obtaining stores for the

and faithful devotion.

Among those who have rendered valuable sering upon an unpromising experiment! The endroce to Methodism, and to the religious welfare.

The endroce to Methodism, and to meet the views of thing, but the Esquimaux Mission had for years occupied his thoughts; and on the 23d of Nogagements entered into with men, capable and ers of the Provincial Wesleyan, that it may elicit sppointed to visit the same coast that Mr. Hick-

brador Coast :- "Richard Knight, who is to is the following appointment : "Indian Mission. In these days of scientific and mechanical won- spend the summer months on this station." Mr. Esquimaux Bay, on the Labrador coast, William and will have enduring results. Methodism never this for what? Simply that the premature act ders, we are prepared to expect that cunning Knight's station, was mostly supplied during his Wilson." He now began to make arrangehad a more faithful son : one more disposed to and deed of the misguarded, entrapped Trustees, men may yet be able to demonstrate,—at all absence, by the writer, who was then stationed ments to enter upon his Indian Mission. He

I am, Mr. Editor,—apologizing that so much June 1825; in a vessel belonging to, and accompanied by his friend, Charles Cozens, Esq., of this man be obtained a number of Esquimaux Brigus. On arriving at Esquimaux Bay, Mr. words, which he intended as the basis of a gram-Knight was left to prosecute the business of his mar, and an Esquima-English Lexicon. But all mission, while Mr. Cozens ran down the coast to was in vain. Mr. Ellidge who had been sent, visit the Moravian Mission Stations. He arrivasking permission to land, which was readily granted by the Missionaries, he, with the captain of his vessel, went directly to the Moravian The first instructions that the Newfoundland church, in which Divine service had already com-District received, was in the year 1820; and are menced. The church was a plain neat building. referred to in the Missionary Report for that of about 36 feet by 28, with one sisle in the midyear, p. 86. In this report, both the aboriginal dle; all the men sitting on one side, and all the inhabitants of the Island, and the Esquimaux, women on the other. The service was in Gerdent and cautious course; it has to be one for the public, as objects of missionary enterprise. derstand yet he was struck with the order and attention of the Indiana. When the "NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. The accounts English party went in, so engaged were the Inopening to these insulated tribes occur, the bre- showed that the word powerfully affected their thren are directed to avail themselves of it to hearts; but when they began to sing, it was heavdirected to make inquiries as to the establish- concert pitch, and played by the Esquimaux; ment of a mission on the opposite coast of La- the tunes were the solemn old German Church brador, with which there is an intercourse in the music, every person sang, and every voice was the appointment of the Committee, proceeded to in unison; and while tears flowed down the man-Although the brethren received instructions ly cheeks of our European visitors, the dark physabout the Esquimaux mission in 1820, yet they lognomy of these sons of the northern wilds, was

calamities." The spirit and temper supposed in year, Thomas Hickson was about to return to The Moravian Missionaries are plain but inthis quotation, to actuate both the reprover and England, and offered before he left to go on a telligent men, and their wives and children were mission of exploration to the Labrador, and report the result to the committee. Mr. Hickson settlements are small villages; each having its py the station, until the pleasure of the Comsailed from St. John's, June 18th, 1824, and church, its school house and its parsonage. They ject of Dalhousie College, approve themselves to reached the coast on the 23rd. He sailed along have fine gardens and plenty of vegetables, with every impartial and unprejudiced reader, and the coast visiting different harbours, and arrived some cattle. All the adults can read, and all the plainly evince that, while the writer was nerved at the place of his destination, which was the children of sufficient age go to school. The men their present station, and proceed to the Labrawith the conviction of having a righteous cause Great Bay of Esquimaux, on the 8th of July. still hunt and fish; but some of them have learnat a stroke," together with his only child, that to advocate, and palpable wrong to condemn, he The geographical position of Esquimaux Bay, is ed to be carpenters or blacksmiths; and the wowas at the same time restrained and held back laid down as in lat. 51 °, 25, 10 : lon. 57 °, 32, men have been saught by the ladies of the misby sentiments and feelings, corresponding with those indicated above; and that he wrote in view The journal of Mr. Hickson is published in has eaten a piece of bread baked on the Labraof the sentiment, "Deal gently with, and hope the missionary notices and Wesleyan Methodist dor Mission. Our Moravian brethren have launtil he was seventy years of age; and up to that the most favourably of, an offending brother." magazine for 1825. He opened his mission in boured long and hard among those Indians, Some think the subject would have justified Tub Harbour, on the 11th of July, 1824. He but they are amply rewarded for their toil. A something more tart, and a plain dealing with says "I had the unspeakable satisfaction of vessel from Europe annually visits the coast, to once on the Sabbath; and on his 80th birthday unvarnished truth, which might have grated rath-

ments by which the several parties to the deed Hickson spoke in English at this time, but a few might be of great use to the English Missionarreprehended in these remarks, were actuated? days later he found a native female, who could ies, Mr. Knight was faithfully preaching to the And first, wih regard to the incipient movers and act as an interpreter. He now collected forty heathen Esquimaux in the south; and making actors in the matter, including those concerned Indians, and preached to them with great satisin the first act of legislation therein. Are there faction. Of this sermon he says: "I spoke bearing upon the then contemplated Wesleyan not evident marks of plausible but deceptive imthrough the means of the above-mentioned perMission to be established in their midst. The

the Labrador coast, was equally satisfactory with the great satisfaction of the natives."

By a letter from Mr. Ellidge, we find that h

107. The offer was accepted: and in the Conengaged a man to go with him, who had been Mr. Knight went to Labrador in the month of several years among the Esquimaux, and who incongruity between the Reports of Mesers. Hickson and Knight, and the Report of Mr. Ellidge. They therefore sent another brother, Mr. Bate, to occupy the station until the pleas sure of the Committee be known. Upon the report of the brethren, Ellidge and Bate, the Committee came to the conclusion that the Mission must be abandoned. The writer, although appointed there by the Committee and Conference, never saw the Labrador coast.

He will copy the last two notices of Esquimaux Mission as found in the Reports for 1828 and 1829. The former Report on p. 10, reade: LABRADOR MISSION-ESQUIMAUX BAY .- CHAS

We Mission to the Esquimaux tribes of the Labrador coast has been impeded by difficulties, which, though partially foreseen, could not be known in their full extent, before the Mission had been commenced. Mr. Ellidge, agreeably to Esquimaux Bay, and for several months labored with diligence and zeal, and under great privations, amongst both the natives and the settlers': but being doubtful of success, from the scattered mode of life, and the paucity of their number, be returned to Newfoundland. The brethren on that Island, unwilling to abandon the Mission. mmediately resolved to send Mr. Bate to occumittee be known. Sine then, letters have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, offering in the true spirit of christian enterprise, to leave dor coast, if appointed by the Committee. This decision they are now expecting to receive; and there is ground to hope, that, under the blessing of God, their patient and persevering labors may yet cause "the barren wilderness to smile by the illuminating and cheering influences of the Gospel light and-truth."

following notice; "The Labrador Mission is quence of the removal of the Esquimaux tribe from the coast into the enterior of the country and their general dispersion." Thus terminated the British Esquimaux In-

dian Mission, after it had cost some hundred of pounds; and had engaged the attention of the Christian public for some eight or ten years.

The Conference of "Eastern British America" has indeed "LABRADOR" on the list of Stations. and Fishermen from Newfoundland. We hope however, a Mission to the Indians will yet be commenced on the coast, or if need be in the

Guysborough Grammar School.

MR. EDITOR,-During the past few days the habitants of this town, have been most pleasingly entertained by a public examination, and exhibition, in connection with their Grammar School, which for a year past' has been under the successful management of J. T. Millish. Esq.

On the 28th ultimo, classes were examined in he ordinary branches of English Education, iz : Reading, Orthography, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Geography, and English Analysis, in all of which, the pupils acquitted themselves, in the