wood, which usually float on the surface, get her son, for many were her religious mercy. and are easily turned aside from the main epistles to him, and more the prayers precourse. And whilst the great current of sented for him. His religious predilections American sentiment sets as strongly against were of the Presbyterian order, but he was American sentiment sets as a state of the Presbyterian order, but he was Popery as the Mississippi or the St. Law-no bigot, for his sound judgment forbade rence to the ocean, yet that current has its that, and his charitable heart spurned it, for eddies into which a few have been turned he was friendly with all evangelical bodies, by the rushing waters. Ives, having pass- and often sat under the Wesleyan Ministry. ed through the various mutations from Con- His professional practice was contracted to ed through the various mutations from congregationalism to Puseyism, began to show fifteen years, and he died at the meridian of gregationalism to Luseyism, began to show the meridian of some affection for the Scarlet Lady. When 40, leaving a wife and two young children his tricks were discovered and his mitre was to mourn, with many ardent friends his sudin danger, he turned into the eddy.— den demise and early grave. His funeral Brownson, when as a Universalist exhorter he could not pull hell out of the Bible, which Society he became allied after he and when as a roaring politician he could removed to this place. The memory of the not secure one of the seven loaves, nor a Doctor will long survive in the apprecianot secure one of the sweet about, tions and affections of many of all classes, and, as if in spite, added purgatory to hell, not only on account of his skill and success and would put the triple crown upon the as a physician and surgeon, in which he head of our eagle. And he turned into the was not only not a whit behind any, but in eddy. And a few others, of no possible account any way, have turned in with them. fession, but also for his gentlemanly man-And John Hughes, standing by the eddy, ners, his friendly courteousness, his sympaand shutting his eyes to the main current thetic feelings, and for his generous acts to sweeping onward in the distance, lifts his the poor among his numerous patients, (see hands in rapture at the numbers turning the poetic tribute to his memory.) By the into the eddy, and he hopes for the church Wesleyan ministers who have laboured on because of its "increase from conversions." this Circuit he was held in high and merited He forgets that when one turns into the esteem, and will long be gratefully rememeddy, there are hundreds that pass down bered for his unremitting professional attenthe current. Forget, did I say? No, he dance upon them and their families, refusunderstands these things entirely. He feels ing any remuneration at their hands, and them keenly and deeply. He is a sadly yet showing at all times unmingled pleasure disappointed and mortified man. And all in responding to their calls. His last illness this fuss about the hopes of the church being was very brief and very severe, leaving him founded on retaining its present numbers, only a few hours for his change. Alas! and on increasing from conversions, is but how soon and unexpectedly the physician be-

cular, and give all his hopes to the winds. God.

If there is to be but little accession hereafter to the Popish church in this country from foreign immigration; -if the church hereafter is to be sustained by retaining its present members, and by the increase from conversions, then I venture to predict the from "Calvary Cemetery," so that, when fessed, and to effect which it is the glory to Christ is Wesleyan might. his crook and crozier are flourished within and end of Methodism instrumentally to empty walls, he may have a comfortable strive. In his last days, I visited him income! This was the course of one unjust several times, and though his sufferings steward; why may it not be of another?

Poetry.

an obituary notice appears below, is reprinted from the St. Stephen's Patriot, by and respectable congregation. request of friends of the departed. It is from the pen of the Rev. Dr. Wallace late of that place.

Arise, and be rejoiced again. All ye that now are sad The time has come when every soul. May triumph and be glad, 'The hope of the Eternal hills." Fills all the world with cheer, While east, and west, and north, and south, Proclaim Emanuel here.

Come, thou my harp, and let us join, The choir that hails this, Prince of Peace, With mingled shout and song, Hosanna to the Highest! Hush !-wnat tidings strike mine ear, A friend, they say, my own heart's friend

Why bring to me this mournful tale, ou messenger of ill, Flinging o'er festal days like these, Such grief, and gloom, and chill. Enough of woe is born to me, From out this cold, strange shore-O Herald of a killing word, No more of this-no more.

But no-ah! no-I hear again, Those saddening tidings swell, And, in the winds that bear them on, I hear his last farewell, Farewell my friends, I too, must say,-Farewell for ever now, I weave a cypress wreath, to-day, To bind around the brow

Thou hadst a noble tender heart, My brother, and my friend, rom which welled up a fount of love, That never knew an end, Thou didst not kneel with me, indeed. Before one common shrine, Yet friendship made me thine the same, And friendship made thee mine.

Oft thou did'st sit at midnight's hour. Beside my fevered bed, And till the golden daylight broke, Upheld my fainting head, Thou often wert the sweetest cheer. That blessed me midst my own, If I were lonely then alas, Now I am doubly lone.

I know of generous deeds thou didst, Which few beside me know, Of which if but thy mourners heard, Still faster tears would flow, I may not not tell them-let them pass, ut, no-they cannot die, High holy deeds like those, we feel,

Are patented on high. A thousand hearts, fond hearts, they say, Bewailed thine early fall, A thousand, too, would fain, I hear, Be bearers of thy pall, This truth is still to me, at best, A mournful joy indeed, And only makes my aching breast,

With keener anguish bleed,

Thou didst not kneel with me in truth, Before one common shrine, Yet Friendship made me thing the same, And Frien iship made thee thine; Farewell, my friend, my own heart's friend, Farewell for ever now, I weave this cypress wreath far off. For thy cold, marble brow.

FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

Obituary Notices. DUGALD BLAIR, ESQ., M. D.

Christmas, the season of sacred joy and And I am sure father Croscombe and social festivity, presented a dark and cheer- others will sigh over the death of the preachless aspect, occasioned not chiefly from the er's friend, Mrs. Beherell, of Tidnish cold and piercing storm, but by the unusual- Road. She and her dear partner, who dely large and respectable procession of mourn- parted this life about two years since, were ing relatives and friends following to the brought to God when father Croscombe was grave the much beloved, highly and deservon this Circuit, at the age of about 70, they done. Canada is indebted not the British missioners say that there is no the continued faithful into death and deserve the superior and students, the other near Mr. DUGALD, BLAIR. The Doctor was a native now glorified spirits in the world of light. of Scotland, and became a resident in St. Stephens in 1840. He was carefully instructed by a pious mother in the grand structed by a pious mother in the grand rudiments of religion and though in rudiments of religion and rudiments of rudiments of

often collected chips, and light and rotten off land that same good mother did not for-

Waken, O Lord, our drowsy sense

To walk this dangerous road, And if our souls are hurried hence May they be found with God.

"Thy death supports the dying saint,

Arm with thy mortal agony

Thy death my sovereign comfort by While feeble flesh and nature faint,

With life, immortal life, my heart

MR. JAMES HANNAH.

died Mr. James Hannah, in the 71st year

of his age. Mr. Hannah was born in the

parish of St. Stephens. In his youthful

days a severe fit of sickness left him a crip-

ple for life, and dependant for locomotion

upon a crutch. But although his physical

was the subject of much weakness, his men-

tal ever retained its tull vigour and force :

and often was this last quality brought into

exercise in devising ways and means for

of the Church of Christ of which he was an

ardent lover and warm supporter. He was

another of the fruits of Rev. Duncan Mc-

Coll's ministry, and was for many years an

accepted and worthy member of the Metho-

dist Church. As a professor of religion, he

had very humble views of his own attain-

ments, well knowing that pure and unde-

filed religion was not in word only but in

deed also. Often would he in class repeat

those oft-repeated lines as expressive of his

Close to thy bleeding side, This all my hore and all my plea, For me the Saviour died.

His presence in the house of God was

often interrupted by bodily infirmities, yet

when able at all to go his seat was never

vacant; and often did he lament to me his

inability to attend as in former days, for he

loved the habitation of God's house. Yet

he would have us meet in his house for

prayer, and even when he was nigh unto

death, on the very last night, he would have

the prayer-meeting in his room. He was

only a few hours confined to his bed, but to

the last he spoke like one that in patience

possessed his soul. His end was peace.

"Submissive to thy just decree, §
We all shall soon from earth remove
But when thou sendest, Lord, for me
O, let the messenger be Love"

den work on this Circuit of late.

with Christ at Home.

St. Stephens, 1st April. J. V. JOST.

AMHERST, April 2nd, 1856.

be saved for ever.

would add, that as a Trustee, his clear and

feelings:

Mr. JOHN REID, of Nappan has been called upon to resign to death the companion of his youth-and infant babe-after

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bent, of Leicester gave up their claim to their dear little daughter, who died suddenly a fortnight since.

> Let sickness blast and death devour, of Heaven must recompense our pains Perish the grass and fade the flower, of firm the word of God remains.

Provincial Wesleuan

THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1856.

Weslevanism in Canada. ference in Canada. We thank our corresreaders will at any time hail the appearance in our columns of intelligence from his

(To the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan,

all that medical skill could devise, fall to sident, and he having for his accomplished logical Institution. Let Bishop Hughes try his theory of rise no more until summoned from the skies. associate in power the Rev. Dr. Richey, hopes, any fair Sunday, at Saint Patrick's But amidst the pervading gloom, a bright- Co-Delegate. We readily spared you for a hopes, any fair Sunday, at Saint Fairles But amidst the pervading gloom, a original co-Delegate. We readily spared you for a prises are the sublimest the world beholds, and students, that not one of those whose him retain within its walls only those of penitential review of his past life and ear- President and Co-Delegate, whose efficient native birth, and those converted from the nest prayer to the "God of all grace," seem- services were warmly acknowledged, and we protestant faith. How many would he ed to fill up the mournful interval. "My rejoice to know that its operations are aphave left to witness that miserable panto- mother's prayers," he exclaimed, "are an proved and supported by a body of minismine, called the mass? I have no doubt swered!" indicating to us the hope that in ters and laymen, of whom we know but litthe experiment would astonish himself, as the eleventh hour he obtained mercy and the in Canada, and should like to know much. it would disprove his theory in every partigood hope through the abounding grace of but of whose cordial Methodistical affection and zeal we have long heard, and whose sucthe manliness of self-support, and a faith in God that will secure abundant spiritual conquests; and already it begets the wish, that soon in other lands Wesleyan Conferences On the same day (Christmas) we were may rise and save many; and believing that extinction of the Popish church in these called to commit to the ground, "earth to this wish is not exclusively my own, the ex-United States in three generations. If the earth, ashes to ashes, and dust to dust," an pectation is, that ere long we shall have an Bishop's theory is right, then we would old disciple and planted, bir to real up his vestments and to said which the result up his vestments and to said with the result up his vestments. advise him to pack up his vestments and to faithful Methodist, Mr. WILLIAM HITCHENS, ings from the American continent to a West be ready for a move; for as certainly as the of St. Davids. I am not in possession of Indian Wesleyan Conference, an East India and Hopedales fast by the Arctic Circle. foreign streams of immigration fail, he is the particulars of Mr. Hitchen's conversion. Conference, and a Conference in Africa, as left high and dry. But where can he go? but I believe he was one among the many we now do to the fresh and flourishing Con-Not to Italy-not to Spain-not to Sardinia fruits of the ministry of that indefatigable ferences in France and Australia. Little. -not to Ireland-not even to Austria, for and eminently devoted servant of God, the I suppose, did even WESLET think of such the concordat is working terribly. His bet- Rev. Duncan McColl. The good report he results when he said simply in a letter to his ter plan is to make for himself friends from had of all men evinced the fact and genuine- more than Spartan Mother, "I try to act a the mammon of unrighteousness collected ness of that conversion to God which he pro- my Lord commands." This subserviency

I cannot give my pen credit for brevity on such stirring connexional topics, and shall, therefore, leave them; but the antecedents of under the infirmities of old age somewhat your Conference are in my mind,—the Provenfeebled his mind, yet his faith and hope idence that long ago began to prepare its rested in the God of his salvation. "My way-the anxieties and policy of Wesleythe solicitudes of Dr. Coke—and the early commanding and glorious. heart and my flesh faileth, but God is the strength of my heart and my portion for labours of Garrettson and others, and emi-The following tribute to the memory ever," was the confession of his mouth. | nently, the ever-to-be-remembered apostolicof Dugald Blair, Esq., M. D., of whom The blessed hope of good old Jacob, "I allabours of William Black, who was for esteemed Ministry and membership of your many years to your Atlantic Provinces what promising Eastern Church ceaseless Gospe have waited for thy salvation, O Lord," formed the subject of a discourse to a large Asbury was to the United States. Ye have triumphs, entered into their labours, and are cheered by answers to prayer which they put up; and be it said with emphasis, the foully aspersed Wesleyan Missionary Committee of integrity and generosity, which rebuke their A few days after, on the 3rd of January.

our Western towards your Eastern Metho- the protestant population of England. carrying on the work of God in that branch

acts of the British Conference, in undisturb- ed titles of the Papal Bishops.

comprehensive mind was always consulted, and his opinions gave weight to all matters under consideration, and that in general one steady, consistent and uniform course characterised our departed brother. "Let now thy servant depart in peace," was his funeerence year in June with nearly thirty-eight | jected :ral text, as we trust it was his hope-and that, and that only, can be the support and comfort of his bereaved partner and family. whom, we earnestly pray, may follow him as he followed Christ, and at last as a family Death has been doing his secret and sud-Among those who have fallen was Mr JOSEPH BAXTER, of Amherst Head. He experienced peace with God about twelve months before his death. We hope he rests Mr. Joseph Riply of Nappan is also lated Wesleyan hymn book which thrills its acc of one of the Deans. It is a serious long spare him to preach the Gospel of Christ was a crime to lend a room in my house for with costs, amount to near 9 000 france! (£360) dead. He experienced religion in a pro- rapt admirers in City Road, Leeds, Liver- offence for a student to withdraw himself tracted meeting also, and continued stead(ast pool, Derby, where some of our kindred from the main body during that walk; and in faith, joyful through hope for several worship; and the blessings of conviction, no student may pass the College boundaries years, and died very happy in his God a few pardon, and holiness are possessed by them. without leave. On days when there is no

generally spacious, and in good architectural people :taste, costing from £500 to £3000 each, and

shewing every term by its larger number of students the necessity of new College build ther the president, vice president, nor any plated bazaar and tea meeting in July next, we such an authorisation had not been obtained students the necessity of new College build ther the president, vice president, nor any ings, and a more eligible locality; which are of the professors, either give religious innow matters of earnest and frequent official struction or are ever present while they are shall doubtless need a little foreign or distant aid consideration: and preparations are in pro- given by the Deans. It is manifest that the to keep clear of debt,-and we will get it too. I DEAR SIR,-It is pleasant, I assure you. to look to the British American Provinces gress for a superior Ladies Wesleyan Semion the Atlantic and see a new Methodist nary, both intended to comport in magnitude the heads of the college, who are capable of peal. If any who read this would like to help, and on increasing from conversions, is out how soon and unexpectedly the physician beauty, reared by the wistling of a man shivering with fear the whistling of a man shivering with fear the particular than the whole was soon and unexpectedly the physician beauty, reared by the wistling of a man shivering with fear the particular than t the whistling of a man survering who loss comes nimself a patient, and he who was so when passing a graveyard of a dark night successful in raising up others must, despite dom of the Rev. Dr. Beecham, its first Pre-

The loftiest institution of Wesleyan Mecess in the recent organization will bring out all contributed to augment the demands of retreat, but for one hour at least during each souls upon the Society; and though it began week of the academical year. Masters, this year with a hundred missions, many professors, and students should all be obliged additional stations are now required; and to be present at these instructions. The we shall not be contented till we have made every settlement Christian, and the region between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific vocal with Weslevan worship, -add-This is not visionary, for-besides Christ's supreme requirements—we have a hearty, believing, Missionary people to inspire hope, last are devoted. There are classes of diwho, year after year, have largely increased their liberality,—who laid more than £9,000 | Hebrew. The cycle of the Scriptures exon this altar last year from Western Canada alone, and who will this year, I doubt not, present from Western and Eastern Canada and Hudson's Bay, the unprecedented sum of more than £11,000. They praise God for the unmerited mercies and hallowed achievements of the past, and purpose, by the

> Wishing your admirably conducted Pro vincial Wesleyan a wide patronage, and the

> Divine Spirit, with you, to make the future

of Wesleyan Methodism in British America

I am, dear Sir, Very respectfully, yours,

Near Toronto, April 2nd, 1856.

while Wesleyan doctrines, discipline, and ed by the British Government to inquire dom and manliness which Protestants prize, ning streams and sparkling cascades, it forms a What was the precise meaning of this last devotedness are perpetuated by your noble into the management and the government but wnich the Roman Catholic Church of the College of Maynooth (Ireland), made dreads. I have too much to say of Weslevan Me- a report to the British Parliament, which nodism in Canada for a letter; which I am filled two large folio volumes. Some ex- mation respecting other colleges for the swords of dragoons and the gold of the Jesuits, nduced to send you by your polite assurance citement was caused, at the time the report of a welcome, and to give an indication, was made, by the disclosure of a proceeding Romanist country has its college for this however trifling, of the friendly feeling of that very naturally gave great umbrage to dism; and as I write for readers partially proof sheets were submitted to Archbishop establishing an American priest-training colacquainted with us, connexional and person- Cullen, as a matter of courtesy we presume, lege at Rome, probably fearing to establish al speciality may be necessary and accept- who surreptitiously sent them to Rome to be inspected by the Pope! The same reverend should find its way within the college walls. The Methodist world knows, thank God, gentleman was also guilty of the childish that the Wesleyanism of the Canadas and folly of stealthily inserting, in the copy of the Hudson's Bay is now, owing to the paternal report prepared for the printer, the prohibit-

ed, constitutional unison, under the Canada | The Protestant readers of this country will Conference, and it is a gratifying fact that probably feel interested in the "management the beloved Eastern Canada brethren, mi- and government" of an institution which nisterial and lay, are at home and active in has long been the subject of angry discustheir new relation. We are more than ever sion, and through which pass nearly the is lovely, but I am not sure we are satisfied places for students for the ministry in the with our solitary Conference system; and I Romish dioceses of Ireland, the incumbents should not be astonished if the native vital- being supported by public funds. There are ity and agility of our course were to display also a few students partially supported out hemselves in a manner characteristic of of an endowment. The average age for enthose hereditary and imperishable principles; tering the College is eighteen or nineteen. and should the Canadas in a few years pre- Each Bishop appoints a youth as a vacancy sent three Wesleyan Conferences instead of occurs. There is professedly a rigid examone, the startling phenomena must be attri- ination of the applicant with reference to his buted to that vitality, and the example of previous attainments, but the Commissionexpansive English Methodism must be ac- ers found many of the students wofully igcepted as a reason. Of this I am sure, that norant of English, and incapable of spelling the athletic Canadian son is not ashamed of or writing correctly. Their college life is the potent British Wesleyan Parent; and not luxurious. Each student has a room to this I can promise, that while the same himself, except about fifty of the juniors, heart beats in both, the Redeemer's domin- who occupy double-bedded rooms. They ion will be extended, and the deserved all rise at 5 o'clock in Summer, and 6 in

ousand members, two hundred thousand During the Winter, the studies are carearers, hundreds of Sabbath Schools, two ried on in the study halls, owing to the want pel introduces, and for which it alone prepares. undred and ten Circuits and Missions, and of fire in the bed-rooms; and during the naving three hundred and thirty itinerants hours of study, one of the Deans walks the n the field; and since then Missions and hall, observing the application of the students gation testified that the heart was under the unlabourers have increased; and at this mo- and the books on which they are engaged. | fluence of God, while the understanding and inment thirty or forty more men could be em- The students take their meals in the comployed. All our Connexional funds are in mon hall. One of the Deaus is always pre- his Ambassador. advance yearly, and the allowance to Mi- sent, but neither he nor any of the Superiors nisters is throughout the Connexion better shares in the meal. It is thought to assist than it ever was. We have a people indus- in the maintainance of the Superior's autrious, intelligent, enterprising, and a coun- thority that they shall live quite apart from try wonderously developing its resources, the students. No conversation is allowed magnificent in itself, and happy under the at meals; during dinner one of the students matchless rule of Victoria; we have so- reads aloud, first a chapter of the Bible, next cieties whose christian features are promi- from some common literary work, and after- comfortably. nent; the preservation of Methodistic pecu- ward a passage from the Roman Mythology. liarities is their constant care; their doc- Once a week, on Wednesday, if the weather trines are uncorrupted: the hymn book they is fine, the whole body of students is marchuse in all their congregations is the unmuti
| is fine, the whole body of students is march| casion—and of fervently praying that God may | reply is simply this: how could I imagine that it | that department, were condemned to fines which. We have a sensible, liberal, confiding, and public walk, the only relaxation is playing nergetic laity, whose willing efforts are at ball, bowls, or prisoners bars within the whose praise is their doings-methodical, down the recreation ground and corridors.

the Master by his blessing says, "well to twenty-seven years of age. The Com- There are two other chapels in course of erecspected Presidents of other times, and for not even at prayer. Of course there can be Jesse Bents' Liecester. These are to be comrudiments of religion, and though in a far- God's mercy on his death-bed, and died re- ential administration of the British Presi- only association that can awaken the affec-

Wood, promptly and ably sustained as it has the heart must be between the students themalways been by the valuable co-operation selves. But here again all is coldness and always been by the valuable co-operation selves. But here again an is countess and of the Co-Delegate, the Rev. John Ryerson. rigidity. Students from the same diocese ever, to impart as much revival intelligence as Being afraid of lengthiness I shall only associate exclusively with one another durintimate, that on many of the Circuits and ing the after dinner recreation. Whatever sharing each others joys and sorrows for the Missions this year there have been large may be the origin of this practice, it has beshort period of twelve months. May they accessions of persons converted at the stated come so much a rule that the wilful violation

and at special meetings. This is the high- of it would be visited with reprimand—possi- donderry is progressing favourably. I think at and at special meetings. This is the high-calling of Methodists yet, and ever must be, bly with the penalty of the refusal of orders. bly with the penalty of the refusal of orders. least forty persons have found the Lord during gally recognised, and cannot be interfered with ability. We have seventeen large Districts, after dinner; those of the same class after way to Zion. Upwards of twenty are now and the everywhere nonoured Chairmen are first lecture. After supper and after break- meeting in class. The class-meeting is always a among the most prominent ministers for fast they are more free. The Dean has also time of refreshing to the persevering Christian. talent, and for ardour in spreading scriptur- power to inspect all open papers and letters Most of the others have united with the Baptists. al holiness. How many new churches have in the desks of the students, and to inspect We have also commenced a Wesleyan Sabbath been opened this year I cannot say; but our their private reading. Newspapers are School, so that as a branch of the Church of leading men have been busy Sabbath after strictly forbidden them The following is Christ we are in full operation. "Give God the Sabbath for months; and the places dedicate no very flattering picture of the religious praise." ed are not, as formerly, mere buildings instruction given to these young men who capable of holding a hundred or two, but are being trained for spiritual guides of the

the purpose of carrying out the perfect esthodism in Canada,—for Missionary enter- trangement which exists between professors -is our Auxiliary Missionary Society, vigi- duty obliges him to teach the students, has nearly finished and will be comfortable. I wish lantly superintended, as the agent of the ever been invited to conduct a retreat .-Parent Society at home, by President Wood. This irrational system should be totally gious state of the Society. The rapid extension of Canadian settle- abolished. The heads of the college should ments, the late incorporation of the Missions dine with the students, mingle with them in and note progress, but do not like to ask an unin Eastern Canada and Hudson's Bay with their hours of prayer and relaxation, and due share of your columns. In conclusion, let ours, and the recent important tour of Mr. affectionately impart to them religious in-John Ryerson in the Bay Territory, have struction, not only at the times of spiritual time for religious instruction, and the persons to impart it, during the ensuing term, should be appointed at the end of the academical year.

The intellectual training is equally defec- error never rectifies experience. tive. The order of study is rhetoric, which occupies two years; logic which extends over the third year; physics, which occupy the fourth; and theology, to which the four vinity, ecclesiastical history, Scripture and tends over three years, during which the Gospels and Epistles are carefully read .-The students are also instructed in "pulpit eloquence," and are expected to preach in turn in presence of the superiors. In fact, however, this amounts to little as a student is rarely called upon to preach twice during festly prepared by no unfriendly hands, infrom such an institution. The minds of the students received no expansion. It is impossible that they should, under a treatment adapted far better for children than for young men. It was probably never intended that they should. It is well remarked that the

With the report is much valuable inforpurpose, just on the same plan as Maynooth. The reader is aware that the Pope designs one here, lest the prohibited newspaper -N. Y. Spectator.

Weslevan Intelligence.

Amherst Circuit,—Chapels.

MR. EDITOR.—We hope it may be gratifying likewise a cause in the country. the esteemed Co-Delegate, under whose gencontracted for about this time last year by Bro- both at the bar, and amid the auditory. ther Jeremiah A. Embree, who has spared no pains in the workmanship, completing his con. of, various peachers and pretty thieves were went on to state that the question involved in tract two or three months before his time had ex. severally called forward, examined, and condemn. these proceedings, was of immense importance pired, to the entire satisfaction of the Building ed; and this done, came the turn of a Minister It was a struggle between the inalienable rights

of misery from which the Gospel retrieves, and much to learn on the subject of true liberty. that eternity of joy and glory to which the Gos-The fixed eye; the falling tear; the bursting sigh and the riveted attention of the congre-

The preference of pews was sold on Monday the sale was solemn, spirited, and well managed by Asher Black, Esq. The pews pay for the ouse, give to the Building Committee one hundred and fifteen pounds above all expense and leave the gallery free, which seats a hundred

The Trustees avail themselves of this means of acknowledging the liberal donation of the Doctor-of thanking him for his presence on the octo dving men. Our Chapel in the neighbourhood, known for-

merly as "Porter Town," has also been completed drunkards without being authorised, and without tured on some accompanying remarks. It aped and dedicated to the service of God. The being punished, how could I believe that, in my pears that, either through this medium, or other preference of Pews sold so as to pay all expenses highly appreciated; and we have a ministry College walls, or simply walking up and leave in the hands of the Trustees fifty pounds. We cheerfully acknowledge our obli- what respect I am guilty; and that is all I have the Minister of the Interior, to whom he gave whose praise is their doings—methodical, down the recreation ground and corridors.

evangelical, indefatigable,—not surpassed | It must be admitted that this is a pretty gations to our affectionate Brother Crane for his to say." Of course, what could be say more? his orders. Two leading members of the Inderior, to whose praise is their doings—methodical, down the recreation ground and corridors.

| What respect 1 am guilty; and that is an above the Minister of the Inderior, to whose evangelical, indefatigable,—not surpassed | It must be admitted that this is a pretty gations to our affectionate Brother Crane for his to say." Of course, what could be say more?

points of law and jurisprudence.

Truro Circuit.

MR. EDITOR, - Agreeably to intimation in my Mr. Editor,—Agreeably to intimation in my right of liberty of worship tollowed, and in the last communication I resume my pen, not, however, to impart as much revival intelligence as before; but to give information of events both were laid down at the revolution of 1789, and before; but to give information of events both are now permanently and irrevocably neorperated in the constitution of the cons pleasing and discouraging. Your pious readers will be glad to hear that the good work at Lon-

In travelling down the Bay of Fundy from society under his pastoral care, as supposed vie eople:—
"The system of religious instruction is Great Village, our next Sabbath preaching place | society under his pastoral care, as supposed view | lators of the laws of their country. The Property | some much more. The Book Room under most imperfect. This instruction might the management of the Rev. G. R. San- almost be said to be confined to the spiritual pointed his delegate, or substitut, to conduct the without much apparent success. Yet the We take up the editorial pen this morn- the management of the derson, and the editorial department of the retreats, which take place at the beginning but without much apparent success. Yet the ng simply to introduce to our readers the fol- Christian Guardian in charge of the Rev. and end of the academical year. One of prospect is too encouraging to relinquish the lowing highly esteemed communication from lowing highly esteemed communication from J. Spencer, are growingly successful.—

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The decree of the 25th of March, 1852, required that all meetings of whatever nature, were to The University of Victoria College, tayour- Dean, and the other by some stranger, who down down during one of the University of the Rev. Samuel is not in any way connected with the col of last winter. Yet the few friends are determined that all meetings of whatever nature, were to obtain the previous authorisation from Governference in Canada. We thank our corres-pondent for this letter, and are sure that our S. Nelles, A.M., and the Governship of the lege. The Deans also give an occasional of last winter. Yet the few friends are deter-mined to proceed with another; and with the aid Rev. Samuel D. Rice, is more and more lecture, during the course of the academical shewing every term by its larger number of year, but, so far as my knowledge goes, neisystem is most absurd and defective. All know some people who respond to every just ap-

It would seem to have been devised for lands, still further down the Bay, our people, an unfinished, uncomfortable house. It is now I could speak as favourably concerning the reli-I might speak of other places on this Circuit

principles of Methodism are extending in this part of the Country, and will extend. Our peculiar doctrines need only to be known to be loved. And yet as a people we dwell less upon upon doctrine than on experience and practice. No church need fear the prevalence of error, while her members, live in the enjoyment of vital religion. Experience often rectifies error, but and unauthorised assemblies, but they even

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Correspondence of the London Watchman. France.—Prosecution of a Wesleyan Pastor.

South of France, 17th March, 1856. GENTLEMEN,-In my last, I gave an account religious instituti and causing divisions in of some late Police interference with the Methodist services at Valleraugue, in the Cevennes; and intimated that the matter was likely to lead to a prosecution. See Watchman of February you say, Gentlemen, it some pretended modern 27) It has been even so; the officiating Minis his attendance at College. The whole tenor ter, Mr. Gallienne, and the proprietor of the of the Commissioners' report, though mani- house in which services are beld, were both sum- and Racine, pretending that their own babmoned to appear before the Criminal Court of blings should be accepted for cour recognised dicates that the tuition at Maynooth and the the Vigan, on the 8th instant. The summonses standards?" This, he said, was a fair illustrageneral management of the College are were headed, as is customary, with the usual tion in point. Government has provided much below what might have been expected formula, "In the name of the Emperor:" and Churches and Pastors for the Protestant popularity of the Protestant populari required the parties severally inculpated, to answer to the charges preferred against them as members of an unauthorised association.

The town of Le Vigan is one of the most beautifully situated places in our picturesque Ceven- " Take care, Mr. Gallienne, that while pretendworst defects of Maynooth will never be re- nes. Encircled with mountains; clad with groves ing to place a light before the people, you are medied. They are inherent in the system. of chesnut trees; embedded amid meadows and not all the while putting it under a bushel, and slanderers, and shall continue to accumulate A short time ago, a commission appoint. They are to be traced to that absence of free- gardens of living green, and enlivened by run- leaving yourself and others in deeper darkness! sortie it is difficult to conjecture : it might be scenery worthy indeed of a tourist's pencil.

Some two hundred years since, the population | merely an oratorial flourish; it might have been of the town was entirely Protestant; but the intended as a threat. training of Roman Catholic priests, for each in times still fresh in the memory of our Hugue- down, there was a dead silence in Court, and all nots, have produced a great change. The Pro- eyes were turned towards the Preacher. He testant population is now a minority; but the felt that, however violent and exaggerated had State furnishes them, nevertheless, with a church | been the statements of the Crown-officer, thus and two Pastors. The villages around are still partly defeating their intended purpose; yet it almost entirely Protestant. For some years past. an awakening has taken place in these several tradict those statements; and to vindicate his localities. The Methodists were the first to la- character as a Christian Minister. The subbour in this field, and although their labours stance of his address may be thus stated:have been interrupted for some years, the congregations attending their Ministry are the largest after those of the Established Church. The must be supposed by his teachings and example Independents and the Plymouth Brethren have to inculcate obedience to the laws, should ap-

These particulars will naturally lead sure of the genuineness of our principles, whole Romanist priesthood of Ireland. The eral care the Circuits of this Conference have readers to conclude, that a prosecution involving one of choice, but of necessity. He had not reand providential character of our proceed- number of students is usually about five been placed, and to some of the Ministers who the question of religious liberty would attract fused the required authorisations, but they had ings, and want no Everettism to deform what hundred, there being that number of free have laboured on this Circuit, that we have now much attention in the town and neighbourhood. been refused him; and after some delay and in Nappan, a new, peat and commodious Chapel. And so it did; parties seldom to be met with in much reflection, be had felt it to be his duty to 36 feet wide, 48 feet long, with end gallery, a Court-house had secured their places, and a meet the wants of his flock. He had hoped standing on the site of the old Chapel. It was feeling of general interest was easily observable that, although not authorised, he would, at least;

of the Gospel, cited at the same bar, seated on of conscience, and the limited attributions of the The dedicatory service was conducted by the the same bench and to be condemned by the legislator. But, after all, it could never have Rev. Dr. Evans, the Chairman of the District. same magistrates, as robbers and marauders! been the intention of the present Government The preacher expatiated upon the Gospel of Surely there is something painful in the mere to become persecutor. There must be some Christ-Its Antiquity and Ethics, its Institutions | mention of such a fact ;-not on account of those | misunders' anding on the question, which be and Doctrines, and its great Salvation, with who thus suffer for Christ's name, and in his hoped would soon be solved. The religious deenergy and an unction wholly Divine. Carrying stead; for they are told by an inspired Apostle nomination to which he belonged was wellcaptive by the tide of a dignified elequence five "not be to ashamed if they suffer as Christians," known, and he briefly explained its character maledictions against mischievous innovations Winter. Two hours in the day are assigned or six hundred hearers to the searching applications against mischievous innovations Winter. Two hours in the day are assigned or six hundred hearers to the searching applications against mischievous innovations. The Procureur Impérial had and edictions against mischievous innovations | Winter. I wo nours in the day are assigned by the Wesleyans of Canada. | to religious exercises, nine to study and lection. And at the close of the discourse, (which tells them to "rejoice," on that account, "and been evidently misinformed on that subject, and You can judge of the position, capabiliture, and four and a half to meals and rewas only of two hours length,) the congregation be exceeding glad;"—but the painful feelings doubtless already regretted it. He could, there-You can judge of the position, capading ture, and lour and a han to make the ordinates, and duties of Methodism here when I creation. The following shows the ordinates and duties of Methodism here when I creation. The following shows the ordinates are from the fact, that our country has still so fore, fearlessly appeal to his judges, and throw The trial now came on. The names of the tiality.

parties incriminated were first called over by the Court serjeant, and they were told to come forward. They were requested to state their names, with great attention; and produced, from all ages, professions, birth-places, and places of resi- appearances, a favourable impression. Of course dence. The presiding magistrates then inquired our friends could not expect an acquittal, and tellect were being enlightened and enlarged by whether they acknowledged the truth of the ac- were prepared for the sentence, which was that cusation, and how it came to pass that they had the Preacher and the proprietor of the chapel violated the laws?

ed; his reply was short and plain. See the amidst the sympathetic congratulations of the simple-hearted Christian, standing before the Protestant public, and it is hoped that this trial bench; his garb is that of the peasant, and he is may have been another step towards obtaining unlettered and untaught; but he lifts up his head full liberty of conscience, in the south. fearlessly, though with becoming modesty.-"Gentlemen," he says, "you ask me why I lent my house for a meeting, without being previousprayer and the reading of God's Word? While sterling) Some political newspapers of Paris others receive in their houses card-players and gave an account of the proceedings, and vencase, a meeting of quiet religious people would wise, the Emperor became acquainted with the be considered as you say it is? I cannot feel in affair, and immediately summoned to the Palace anywhere for adaptation and efficiency; and severe regime for young men from nineteen anywhere for adaptation and efficiency; and severe regime for young men from nineteen valued assistance in connection with that Chapel. It was not for him to understand or to plead pendent body, at Paris, were forthwith requested

points of which may be briefly stated. The na- der to calm down the opposition of the 1

thre and the necessity of liberty were first explained, and it was shown that the in the peaceable exercise of its various and worship. It follows that it is impossible to admit that any administrative measures can be so principles, and clearly demonstrated facts. All these, I say, and other points, were well brought

out to bear upon the case The legal detence being ended, Mr. Galliern, A word or two concerning the other places. then rose to audress the Court. It's object was to explain facts, and to justing himself, and the cureur Impérial, as public prosecutor, had apment. Whatever explanations might be given penalty must be inflicted. That penalty he required the Court to determine, and to indict as

So far matters had proceeded in a quiet and decorous manner, when an incident occurred which was likely for a time, to give a new turn to the affair. At all events, it threw an anima. tion into the proceedings which greatly increased their interest, and was finally overruled for good I have before stated, that the Procureur Imperial had entrusted the leading of the prosecution to his substitute, and had not appeared person. ally in the matter. But as this gentleman was in the midst of his speech, who should appear in Court but the Procureur homself! He was evidently greatly excited, and after a short consultation with his subordinates, proceeded to put on his official robes, and to approach the har It was, he declared, by mere chance that he happened to be in Court, and had been able to listen to the defence put forth, he must express his indignation. These Preachers were not satisfied with propagating their doctrines in secret dared to turn the Court House into a chapel and the assembled public into a congregation.-This could not be borne with. Of what importance was it that they pretended to be religious. to respect and pray for the Government, and to seek, as they said, the good of the country, while all this was a mere pretext for overturning our our families? The e people wished to be considered as modern Apostles, commissioned from Heaven to reform our religion. "What would literati appeared amongst you, and commenced an onslaught on the literature of Montesquieu lation, and with such a provision all well intentioned persons who have no covert and sinister intentions to carry out will be satisfied. Then turning towards the Minister, he exclaimed :-

As soon as the Procureur Imperial had sat became his duty, calmly, but fearlessly, to con-

It would, he said, probably appear strange to the Court, that a Minister of the Gospel, who pear at the bar under an accusation of having violated them himself. Such a situation was not have been tolerated; and he stated the various Several minor matters were first of all disposed reasons on which his hopes were based. He himself on their sympathy, and on their impar-

This address, as the former, was Listened to, throughout, both by the bench and the crowd, should be condemned to a fine of ninety france The proprietor of the chapel was first examin- each, and to the costs. They left the Court.

I have already intended giving your readers an account of a frial, which has lately taken hearers of some Independent congregations, in to wait on the Minister. They were informed The Preacher was next interrogated. He had that his Majesty's Government had no intention been courteously allowed to leave the seat re- of becoming persecutor, and that their religious

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