# The Provincial Wesleyan.

the present state of the religious well as so careleasly and " rockle titute of all interest in the impo tiones asked him if he was dying, he said various, he believed he was. Anxious to hear his dying testimony, they said, do you feel resigned ? he as the victims of unhealthy climate-some well as so carelessly and recenters in the important con-titute of all interest in the important con-cerns of religion, now every where exciting universal attention, as to take no concern about improving their own condition, but content from year to year to remain, as did their fathers, " reckless" and unconcerned? It cannot be inferred from the circular— nay an opposite conclusion would be arrived at from the perusal of that document—that the agencies of the Wesleyan branch of the rests from his labour and his works follow him. and instead of the crowding of dense masses

bearing away his mortal remains to the house deed, that nothing had been done to improve the state of things until 1842 with the ex-ception of the occasional visits of Freewill Baptist preachers, who, after frightening the important memory into a "revival" soon left bearing precious seed, shall doubles come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves with him." RICHARD WEDDELL. ignorant people into a " revival" soon left them to become " more hardened and reck-August 9th, 1859.

than before. Can it be possible that any person resident in Barrington could have been ignorant of the fact that Freeon could Died at New Canaan, County Cumber and, on the 11th of December last, Mrs. will Baptists, Free Christian Baptists, Cal-CALEB LEWIS, Senr., in the 63rd year of

vanist Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodist ministers are all to be found occupying the ground; that religious services from Sab-bath to Sabbath are conducted in every section of the township; that places worship are to be found in every locality that all these denominations have churches organized, the members thereof, as it may be charitably, and with justice presum will bear a favourable comparison for moral ity and piety with the members of churches of any denomination in other places.

To be continued

# Obitnary Notices.

GEORGE HARRISON the subject of the fo spoke peace to her agonizing spirit, and aclowing biographical notice, was born at Maccan in the County of Cumberland, Nova Scotia, on the 27th of August, 1790. From the brief account left by his own pen, it appears that his first impressions of a religious nature were in the public and private means of grace versal respect. made on his mind at the age of fourteen years, while her happy spirit triumphed in her through the death of a beloved brother-his first love, and those precious seasons were own words are, " I had heard of a heaven and deeply engraven on her memory. Often has a hall and had reason to believe that he was the writer listened with sweet delight to- had the privilege of hearing it speaks of it a hell, and hed reason to beneve that he was lot writer instance with ward the close of her valuable life, while she as being a rich treat, both as to its intellec-I was not a fit subject for that blest abode on account of my guilt and sin." For several joyed them all again. It was principally power. Several open air services were held owing to her earnest solicitations and those on the same day: and Manchester was well years after this period he was much exercised in his mind about that true conversion which is the only qualification for heaven. He suf-fered much also from the Calvinistic views of dings of a Saviour's love to New Canaan. and election, he says,...." from the Her house was not only the home for the no less than fifty open air services, one of opinions of Calvin, so universally Preacher but for all others; and such was which was to be taken by the President... prevailing opinions of Calvin, so universally Preacher but for all others; and such was spread at that time, I was led to think the day the kindness of her disposition, the benevoof grace was past with me." Thus he was harassed and perplexed in his mind about the "right way," having none to take him by the hand and lead him to that Saviour who " came into the world to seek and to save them that were lost." He was glad to derive encourage, constant inmates of her abode. For nearly were lost," He was glad to derive encouragefrom any and every available circum-40 years the Lord gave her many proofs of stance, and he relates at considerable length, a His kind regard, and although the subject of much affliction all the way through her and from which he was led still to plead for Christian course yet she never lost sight of salvation-the lonely woods have frequently that " Eternal weight of glory " where san witnessed his distress whilst he cried out "the tified affliction ends. At several times pre spirit of a man may sustain his infirmities but vious to her death she was brought near the wounded spirit who can bear." But as he grave, and as often was she persuaded that -" one day I was working in the saw. death had come, and with a confidential trust mill, being alone, - whilst in deep meditation, endeavouring to find out my real state, it pleased verse of the 23rd Psalm for her funeral text. Almighty God to manifest his love to my soul Alter many days of great affliction on the in a wonderful manner, which caused tears of part of our dear sister, and painful anxiety gratitude to flow from my eyes, and I felt such on the part of her numerous friends and now a love to God, and resignation to his will as I cannot express,—but particularly in three things, I was willing to live, willing to die, or "Waiting to receive thy spirit Lo: the Saviour stand above

willing to preach the gospel, if God should send me. And O how I loved the Christian ! How

"Waiting to receive thy spirit Lo ! the Saviour stands above Shows the purchase of his merit Reaches out the crown of love.

Church of Christ had ever been brought to bear in the moral cultivation of this " most neglected" field of labour. It appears, in-bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of this " most bear in the moral cultivation of the cultivation of t

large number of ministers were gathered together, not only for the sake of hearing the President, as such, but because an opportunity was afforded for listening to one of the nost able preachers of our Church. Mr. Waddy is a gentleman of middle stature, her age. Our much lamented sister was in early life led to see herself a sinner and to and somewhat portly shape. He has a fine intelligent face, and general aspect of dig-nity, part of which he owes possibly to his functions as Governor of Wesley College. But behind the cloud of dignity in which he mbrace an offered Saviour, under the ministry of the Rev. Albert Desbrisay whose lear and urgent appeals to the heart and onscience led her at once to renounce her is shrouded, there breaks ever and anon a reconceived opinions and conscientionsly gleam of generous playfulness which, in the social circle acts like sunshine upon ielding to the guidance of the Spirit and he dictates of love, her soul was made exthe heart. Naturally Mr. Waddy is a wit

ceedingly happy in God's forgiving grace. -indeed, many have called him the Sydney She immediately united herself with the Church of God and endeavoured by her Smith of Methodism,-but he has what the rarer gift, the power of using this talent prayers, councils, and contributions strenghen the bands of the little band so as not to abuse it. His wit never wounds either the feelings of the individual, or the sensitiveness of the Christian. He maintains Wesleyans. She was firmly attached to the people of her choice, and to that hallowed spot in or near the Wesleyan Chapel (at the Cross Road, Parrsboro') where the Lord first the dignity of his position, and by no word does he ever compromise the sacredness and state of that high office to which he has been called. As a man of business he discharges cording to her request her peaceful ashes the Presidential functions with great cred slumber near its shade. Sweet was the and his fairness and liberality in conducting "Bread of Life" which was broken to her Conference debates have won for him uni

The sermon which he preached on the Conference Sunday was very original, very able, and very effective. Everybody who on the same day; and Manchester was well no less than fifty open air services, one of Unfortunately, however, the rain descended in torrents from 'morning to night, and the godly arrangements of the Conference were

hus frustrated. The public examination of the young ainisters who were candidates for ordina tion, came off on the first Monday and Tuesday evenings of the Conference session .-On both evenings the chapel was crowded in every part. All the young ministers were called upon to give an account of their onversion to God and their call to the ministry. Their statements were, in many instances, very beautiful, and in all cases thoroughly satisfactory. So far as the mind of man can judge, there was clear evidence of their sincerity and of their devotion to the Redeemer's cause. Many traced their eligious impressions to the life and counsels a pious mother. Some, too, were the sons ministers; and all expressed their sound attachment to Methodism, and their deter-

mination to give their life to the glorious work of saving souls. On the Wednesday morning, the Candidates to the number of twenty, were solem-

been brought up, and discussed, without any the work of God, and in endeavoring to promote -some have died in the prime of life and addresses delivered by the President of the enceforth the alternative of two or four lines is to rest with the judgment of the of-

iciating minister. Our friends the Reformers made a desperate attempt to make a demonstration in the city on Tuesday evening. Notice of a Public Meeting for discussing some resolutions stringently repudiative of Methodist polity, all our Societies the next year. was placarded all over the place. The meeting was announced to be held in the Free Trade Hall, but in a few days the original notice was cancelled, and the meeting pubished for the Assembly Room, a very much smaller place. But the Reformers got little by their meeting. Ten years ago they held and better world. monster meeting in the Hall of this same

city. Then Reform principles were new and attractive, but now their base character enquire, and to yourself, has been fully ascertained, and the reform experiment has proved a miserable failure. A meeting of a far different sort was held

n the Free Trade Hall on Wednesday evening. This Hall is one of the finest in Eng-land, and will hold five thousand people.-Death of the Rev. W. Croscombe The following letter contains an announcemen As the question of revivals has occupie of the decease of one whose name will long be much attention lately in this country, and as cherished in the memories of Wesleyans in these here is in our own body so marked an exprovinces,-embalmed there by the recollection pectation of coming good, the Conference resolved to hold a meeting in the Hall for of those transparent excellencies and christian graces which rendered his hold firm upon the orayer, and for the hearing of information as to the progress of the work of God.affections of all who were brought within the circle of his pastoral oversight during the long Though the public was admitted by ticket only, and the tickets were given exclusively period in which he laboured among us in the o the Wesleyans of Manchester, the spa-Lord :-tious Hall was crowded in every part an

our before the commencement of the meeting. It was a thrilling sight to view that vast mass of most respectable people, in most instances from the higher classes, collected for purely spiritual and devotional pur-poses. The President of the Conference ook the chair at six o'clock, and the large latform was exclusively reserved for the enior ministers. The effect of the singing of five thousand people with full heart and voice was most thrilling. Dr. Hannah's prayer

was attended with great unction. Addresses Rev. R. Jones, from Ireland, gave an ac- Provinces, having entered the ministry in the count of the Irish revival, as also did the Rev. F. A West, who has recently returned from a tour in that interesting country. The Rev. George Scott gave some encouraging details of the progress of the work of n Sweden and Norway. The Rev. W. M. Punshon concluded with an inspiring address. The intervals between the various addresses were filled up with singing and prayer. The power of God was upon us. The baptism of the Spiris came down upon the meeting, and hard indeed must have been the hearts which were unimpressed.-

Some ministers of " the straiter sort," who have hitherto looked with suspicion upon revivals, and shuddered at hearty amen vere carried away by the flood of feeling and many an extra-sober brother was be-trayed into a sudden "Hallelujah." To be their circuits thorough revivalists. Such a death. meeting, besides being one of the great reli-

gious facts of the day, must be prolific of of God which wrought so effectually in him .-very large and blessed results. The work of stationing has been attend ed with the usual difficulties-perhaps with more than are usual. But the work is done. and the Conference has just confirmed the stations .- and the fate of all the brethren is decided. Among the minor resolutions of the Con-

Methodism. As the result of the open air services on Sunday week it has been dis-

covered that eighteen persons have joined the Wesleyan Church, as members on trial.

So ends the Conference of 1859-un-

questionably one of the most important

most interesting and most blessed of the Conferences of Methodism. We go home to our old spheres of labour, some of us to

new ones, full of heart and hope. We have

had years of trial, but the day-break has

come, and the Sun of Righteousness is rising

upon us. The new year bids fair to be one

of special religious progress, a harvest year. The promise of the Father is being fulfilled,

and already we hear the prospect of showers

Letter from England.

The Rev. C. Churchill has banded us the

MY DEAR BROTHER,-Although you will be

upplied with the printed Reports of the Con-

erence, yet I doubt not that it will be pleasing

you to receive this communication from

We are now drawing to the close of our sit

ents were never greater, nor our unity more

flectually consolidated then at the present time,

and in all things our people never seemed to be

more effectually with us then at the present time.

MANCHESTER, Aug. 11th, 1859.

wing letter for publication :--

voice of the archangel and the trump of God." with the people with whom he lodges in the satisfactory result. This year, however, the question has moved on to a further stage, and able bymns were sung, several prayers offered, ducted the service at his late residence, and at country places and two three neighbours that ducted the service at his late residence, and at might have called in; to diffuse among them the Church, where a large congregation had as- more enlarged principles, more correctly Conference, the Irish Representative, and the sembled. These, with the Circuit Ministers, balanced notions and views, than they would and the Revs. T. Maynard, J. L. Murdoch, and otherwise have held, and to visit them with Rev. Messrs. West, George Scott, and Punshon, D. Welton, of the Episcopal, Presbyterian, and all noble charity and condescension, without the effect was most gracious, multitudes seemed Baptist Churches, with a large assemblage of any haughty disregard of the rights of the to feel the power of God, and we were all much persons of all ranks and denominations walked poor man in his domestic position. This is encouraged, and I trust the effect will be felt in together to the grave, sincerely though silently testifying that " the memory of the just is bles-to charge the rich before God, that we may You will perceive that I do not forget the scene

of my early labours, and sometimes feel that sed." "Other men have laboured." and we "have should be pleased to visit my old friends again

entered into their labours." May the rising derive, that help which their talent and but then the thought pressed upon me that many very many, have passed away to their eternal re Church and ministry be faithful to their vocation wealth can confer, and teach them the res. and responsibilities, that a race of men like the ponsibility of their position ; and at the ward. Well we hope to meet again in the upper leceased Mr. Croscombe may be always found in With love to any of my old friends who may these lands, vigorously and successfully spread-

ing scriptural holiness around them. C. STEWART.

Windsor, August 30th, 1859.

## Methodism in 1859.

From the admirable address of the President of the British Conference on assuming the duties of his office, we make the following extract : A sentiment we have frequently heard,

and which was repeated with great force this morning, and one I present to you as a strongly entertained sentiment of my own mind, is, that Methodism was never more needed than at the present moment, with its fixed theology-for above a hundred years

amidst all the various fancies of interpreta-DEAR SIR.-Last Friday night, after a very rotracted affliction, the Rev. WILLIAM CROS tion and doctrine which are ever springing COMBE was summoned into the presence of his up around us, and from which no church but our own has been kent totally and

Though many of your readers who enjoyed entirely free. Our trumpet, thank God. his acquaintance, and were aware of the failure gives no uncertain sound; and amid all the variety of talent and modes of expression of his health, will feel but little surprise at this which may be expected in our ministrations event, there are none of them who will learn of the great uniformity of truth is constantly it with sentiments other than ot affection and maintained among us. It is not merely in respect for the departed, and of sympathy with his bereaved partner and relatives. I rejoice, but in the fact that it is a saving

I am my dear Brother.

Yours affectionately,

W. BURT.

Since the death of the Rev. Wm. Bennett. was attended with great unction. Addresses were delivered by several ministers : the Mr. Croscombe was the oldest missionary in these grace and blessing of God, the leading doctrines of His holy religion; that we are year 1810, and the mission work in Nova Scotia specially clear, and definite, and intelligible two years afterwards. This circumstance, toge- on the great doctrine of the mode of the sinner's acceptance with God through Jesus gether with the wide extent of his labours, Christ; and that he who asks, " What not only in this Province, but in New Brunswick, Canada and Newfoundland, as well as the straightest and plainest way to seek, and in England, and on the Rock of Gibraltar in obtain, and preserve a sense of pardon. The

the early days of our mission there, and his zeal character and position of our ministry, the and success in every place where it was his lot to character of converted men, partakers of labour, invests with peculiar interest and solem- that religion which they live to preach; and nity the fact of his removal from the militant to the experience and activity of our people rich in the enjoyment of practical an the triumphant church.

Wondrous for its vigour must his physical perimental godliness, active in their devo-tion, varied in their means of usefulness, in constitution have been, for after being enliberality towards the legitimate institutions gaged for upwards of forty years in abundant and charities connected with our Christianity labours under the withering influences of our all these are characteristics of a great, living fervid summers and severe winters, he was calland efficient Church. And I say, then, the ed to endure repeated strokes of paralyzing world needs Methodism ; but it is Metho consistent with the spirit of the meeting, all disease, and long continued illness, before the dism in its integrity and its organisation the ministers of Methodism must return to earthly house of his tabernacle was dissolved by Methodism as it is. I do not use these words in any controversial or merely But much more to be admired was the stace

hackneved form. I have very little confi dence in the benefit derived by other Early in life he received that grace-and not in Churches from the incorporation of men vain. From the period of his conversion the who have left our Church ; I have little faith in the influence which Methodism exlove of Christ constrained him. With the reerts on the Church or the world by that collection of the cross of the Redeemer, and its means; but I have great faith in the effect benefits ample and free for him and all mankind. produced on other Churches by Methodism -with the foresight of the judgment-seat, and in its entirety, its integrity, its organization And, in any change which from time to time the destinies there to be pronounced, he was ference is one respecting a monument to the not, he could not be, a man of balf measures.— Rev. Dr. Buating. It is to be raised at His whole heart was in the work of God, and to gard should be had not to what may seem

the expence of the Ministers of Wesleyan know him was to be conscious that the sentiment expedient at the moment, but to the effects

for an hour and a half, during which time he beautifully expressed by our own poet had we are likely to produce by alterations of the Churches by which we are surrounded sities for a British North American Union and argued in favor of its entire practicability, in a and on the world. In all such consideramanner which, we think, must have carried contions, should they ever arise, there should viction to all who listened to him. This lecture be very deep and serious care taken, lest we should diminish that out-of-door influence was really a most masterly effort ; and we hope that, on his return home. Mr. McGee will spare which God designs to run parallel with that as much time as possible from party squabbles in-door influence exerted on those who are which do not promise, just now, to materially immediately under our charge. Our great improve his or any other person's position, and principles must remain unchanged and un-altered. When I contrast the position of lecture the Canadians, as he, on Thursday even-ing, lectured the Haligonians, upon the noble public services in which he had previously been this Conference with the position of the Manchester Conference ten years ago-1 prospect of forming a great, national party in the politics of British North America -Ib. FATAL BAILBOAD ACCIDENT .- On Wed last day of the year 1854, after having preached feel that we are called upon to offer our denesday morning, a young man was walking on the Railway track, near the Black Settlement on the shore of the Basin, when he was overtaken from a portion of the nineteenth Psalm, he was vout acknowledgments to Almighty God that seized with paralysis, from the effects of which He has stretched out his arm and has made he never so far recovered as to be able to deliver our waste places to rejoice. Still, I cannot by the morning train from Truro. In attemptanother sermon. He did rally, however, and lose sight of this great fact that, under the ing to get off the track, he fell. Every effort ultimately removed to Windsor, where, with dear relatives and amidst many friends who was made by the driver to stop the train ; but in vain. It went over the unfortunate man, who claimed him as their spiritual father and guide, he lingered out the last few years of his mortal were placed in our hands by our forefathers; was, of course, killed. One account gives his name as Sullivan; another states that it was Archibald.- 1b. and in those trials through which we passed,

a great and delicate trust; it requires men of thought and prayer and consideration so get out of them, for their soul's sake, more than for the sake of any advantage we may same time teach the poor, that God has assigned them their position with its obligations, duties, trials, and rewards. We, by the grace of God, have quelled many a rebellion, settled many a thought of discontent, and have done more to keep in harmony the different ranks of society in this nation than has ever been put to our credit. I pray that this delicate and important office may be regarded with all its solemnity and importance. Methodism, then, let me say in conclusion, as at the commencement, was needed never more than at this moment, by the religious and irreligious portion of the community among whom we dwell.



Colonial. Domestic

THE CONSERVATIVE PIC-NIC. at Kentville on Wednesday last, seems to have turned out, as was anticipated, a very grand affair. It was, in all probability, one of the most imposing demon-strations of the kind that has ever been seen in Nova Scotia. We suspect there is no county in the Province that could make such a display of elegant horses and carriages, as Kings county ; and they seem to have turned out their best for the procession on Wednesday. The train of vehicles in the procession extended some four miles in length and was drawn by not less than 1000 horses. It was computed that there were not less than 6000 pessons present at the Pie nic. The day was delightfully fair and the arrange-ments all that could be desired. After refreshments had been partaken of, the assemblage was addressed at some length/by the Honourables the Attorney General, Provincial Secretary, Financial Secretary, and Solicitor General. The Company then dispersed, being, to all appearance, much gratified with the day's proceedings -Recorder.

MR. MCGEE'S LECTURES .- Mr. Thos. D'Area McGee, whose name has frequently appeared our columns as that of one of the politicians and members of Parliament in Ca nada, delivered three lectures, at Temperance Hall, during the past week. The subjects treated by him successively were "Burns and Moore," The School of Irish Eloquence," and "A Union of the Colonies." We cannot, with the limited space at our disposal, pretend to give even an abstract of these lectures, or of any one them. At the same time, we have much pleasure in expressing our highest admiration of ecturer's treatment of each of these subjects The poets and orators who were the subjects of st two lectures have, it is clear, been tho roughly studied by Mr. McGee. Whilst not wanting in spirit, his remarks upon these eminent characters were entirely free from all that rant and clap-trap into which speakers are only too apt to fall when discoursing upon the merits, history, and works, of such intensely nation men of eminence as those which Mr. McGee had under review. Indeed if we were asked to name the most prominent characteristic of any, or all, of these lectures, we should say it was the sober, sound common sense exhibited in them through out. In treating of a "Union of the Colonies. them through the lecturer was, we presume, upon new ground but he had obviously studied its character and bearings well before entering upon it. He spoke

being betwe drunken pers two for dis from drinkin " More of closed yester is stated that neeting of h if the consen o keep their their barkeep ed on that da to clamor lot Lat

The Lond

Plenipotentia Powers have

engaged in the of peace. It

have sent tw

only represe

conclusion t

present; bi

an import

Lurope.

doubt, con

boundaries (

Austria, and

debt which

nouncement

was said abo

Emperor N

Venetia sho Duchy; but

nore than

promised a

he future,

those refor

much or litt

probable-

at the hand

Lie tar, the Europe has

acquiesce in other questi

which their

the same

peace conce of SarJinia

to be pursue in the Stat

Dukes to

not, are the

into one i

Pope to be

be to have

These are p

the French

advice of a

but it is ob

sitting must

the neutra

stance, the

sovereigns

there is an

far as En

going to th

Viewa as very clearl

backed up

Europe, th

in the Co

mourner al

any view o

to be gaine

rate its me place within

The Eut

-We are

sia, a batch

duchesses I

might be i

by the Qu

doubt they

would go t

lection of

which the

terfere ag

until it has both of struggle (

that the ( reforms-1

of the seri

own and hoped that

father left

moral insti

see that d

are stated

London.

about this

know eno feat him s the most p

protect th

tary chan

cholera fir

years ago;

plete dete

expended We now se

French, t

last The Gr her mac

Cholera

or to be abs

favour-in

ference.

emptorily

Governm

ought to t

concern

is justly con tax, orders h

ent week

So the Clas

venue, and 1

their propert duced number

and one or

pay the tax o

bably be a toutside the ci

\$40 to \$100

vec Chronich

FRIGHTE

Blondin was

two men, wh for the purpo best advanta side of the

branches on and they wer instantly kill

PARAN S

Avenue Ho

kind in the c

under the pro

house was

visitors, who

thorough and

building. The

necting with a with the other

vertical rails

from the gro

The House

great attentio

east wing of

sland, was d

manner that

at Westboro

informed th

how to go to

portion of th

nuch excee

tioned, near

Commodor

SABBATH

The efforts o

to close the g

observance (

long been the Yet one Mon

nonest confes

and basemen and blinds sh

or arrests of

arrests for dr ago. At the

disorderly pe taken and co

day of the

Yesterday

A more de

It was set i

ed and loved poor door of mercy open before them, and free grad offered unto them through the merits of the once crucified but now risen and exalted Savi. This happy state of mind continued for our." several months, but for the want of Christian fellowship and communion he was sometime brought into heaviness through manifold temptations. In the conversion of our late dear

Brother we behold the true marks of a real years since. change of heart, love-love to God first of all and then, as a natural consequence, love to the brethren, and a yearning pity for the souls of poor sinners. He used the talent which God gave him-and in the capacity of an exhorter he went from settlement to settlement beseeching sinners to become reconciled to God. He held the first religious meeting at Maccan Mountain, about the year 1816, and two years after. he bought a farm there, intending to settle upon it, but his father dying in 1820, leaving him a good property in Maccan, he consequently gave up the idea of going to the Mountain at that time. About this time he entered the married life, and took as his partner Miss Sarah Hodgson, she having come out from Yorkshire. Eng. land, along with her parents the previous year. Seven years of his married life were spent at Maccan, and then under a deep conviction that it was the will of God that he should remove Provincial Desleyani which is gradually creeping in amongst us, whereby the itinerant principles of Metho-thodism, in Mr. Hall's opinion, are someto the Mountain he sold, left an excellent farm and in the true spirit of sacrifice, went forth and suffered many privations of a pecuniary nature, out of a disinterested love for the cause of God. And all his subsequent life showed that he was in his " right place." Here h settled, and here he was the instrument of forming a society which he had the pleasure of see. ing grow under his fostering care. He was appointed the leader of a class; I think by the late Rev. Mr. Desbrisay. Chapels were few

and far between in those early days of Methodism, but they built a school house, and in that small building the spirit of the Lord was poured out abundantly upon the people ; and the names of Wm. Wilson, Christopher Lockhard, the

Harrison was called to join the Church of the fast horn in heaven, there was a thriving society The question of ministerial character was numbering upwards of fifty members. acted as a leader of the people, and he had the ference after it had been legally constituted. cessor raised up in the person of Bro. Lodge. God buries his workmen, but he raises up other occupying to carry on his work. His affectionate daughn he appeared desirous to recover, yet re imes very happy and praised God aloud."

About six weeks before he died I had the great pleasure of administering to him the Sa-

August 1st. 1859.

Died at Ritcey's Cove, in the Lunenbur Circuit, on Tuesday, July 19th, in the 77th year of bis age, Mr. GEORGE HENBITCEY. Mr. Henritcey was led to a saving ac-quaintance with Christ under the ministry of the late lamented Mr. Webb, about 18

His religious course was decided, and his waik consistent. Especially during the few months preceding his death, he was seen to be ripening for his removal to heaven. He will be remembered affectionately ministers who have occupied the circuit in past years, who were welcomed to his house, and who found in him a firm friend.

His illness was brief. On Sunday, July 17 he was in his accustomed place at church ; on Monday he was taken ill, and on Tuesday I found him sinking rapidly, but tranquilly awaiting his change. In the afternoon he commemorated the dying of the Lord Je-sus and in a few hours he "was not for God J. H. took him."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1859. In consequence of the official relation which this

per sustains to the Conference of Eastern Br nerica, we require that Obituary, Revival, and o tices addressed to us from any of the Circuits wi concess addressed to us from any of file Circuits with the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through th hands of the Superintendent Minister. Communications designed for this paper must be acco-panied by the name of the writer in conditions.

We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility fo

### The British Conference. (From our own Correspondent.)

MANCHESTER, August 11th, 1859.

is difficult to secure that abstraction of mind sainted Webb, T. H. Davies and others are which is needful to the drawing up of a embalmed in the memory of the people of that sketch of proceedings. A fragmontary and endanger the Itinerancy, as well as introplace, as individuals under whose direction the revivals were conducted. So that before father as can be expected, or, at any rate, as much Hall had spoken with great eloquence and

Messrs. Arthur, MacDonald, Rigg, George He had the first to occupy the attention of the Con- Scott, Punshon, Naylor, Dr. Dixon, and others. The oldest members of the Conferpleasure of seeing successors raised to fill up his place. He had acted as Local Preacher, and his character challenged for religious those of bygone days, when Dr. Bunting but he was not taken away until he saw a suc. orthodoxy, Methodist propriety, and moral was in his prime. At any rate it was wor It is hardly possible for any man, thy of any deliberative assembly. And betoccupying the notorious position of a Wee- ter than the eloquence and argumentative leyan Minister, to commit a questionable power which it developed, was the beautiful ter, who attended him by day and night during deed, much less to pursue a course of error, spirit which pervaded it. Seldom does a his last affliction, says,—" Father enjoyed good health with very little interruption until last detected and punished. It is an infinite sought medical aid, but it was of no avail; he terial purity, to leave the Conference with piety and gentlemanly courtey of this dened to get worse, and in October became the assurance that all that a Church can do bate were quite as prominent as its power. continued to get worke, and in october because continued to get worke, and in october because fined to his bed—he was very patient though a great sufferer. In the former part of his afflic-tion has a sufference in the former part of his afflic-tion has cases of immorality calling for expulsion-and point was left where it had been at the betion he appeared desirous to recover, yet re-signed; but some time before he died he said he was willing, yea, longing to depart and be with Christ which was far better. He was several Christ which was far better. He was several ccepted as blameless among their brethren. which the new system may be attended

The obituary list of the last year is sadly We are sadly in want of men. Eighty pleasure of administering to him the Sa-long. We have had to mourn over the candidates for the ministry have been acceptent of the Lord's Supper, and it was truly dead-many of whom were eminent in their ted, but we want many more. Of these a season of grace and glory-how affecting to witness him summoning all his remaining strength to disburden his mind, and to tell of last Conference, the sittings of which he begins of which he Lord God he for the the total for the the sittings of the set he sittings of the best here been chosen for the the best for the the total for the strength to disburden his mind, and to tell of the way in which the Lord God had led him these forty years in the wilderness, and then adopting the sentiment of good old Simeon, "Lord now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy minute "The day before had did seen the minute set of had did seen the minute set of the set

proce according to thy word, for mine eyes have seen thy ralvation." The day before he died, he seemed to be much engaged in prayer, and it was evident he was resting entirely on the atomement for final acceptance. The day of his death his friends perceiving in him a marked set to his fathers. The list was long and be seemed to his fathers. The list was long and be well set to his fathers. The

Christian ministry by the imposition of hands. The President, Ex-President and Secretary of the Conference, with two Ex-Presidents or senior ministers imposed their hands on each candidate, and to each the President gave a Bible, with a suitable in-When the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper had been administered to the newly ordained, the Ex-President, the Rev. John Bowers, ascended the pulpit and delivered a most solemn and powerful charge to them from the text : " Be thou faithfu unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life." The recognition of returned Mission aries in the evening concluded the ordinary public services of the Conference, and on

Thursday morning we fell to business with all heart and earnestness. On the following day it was our privilege to listen to the finest debate that has been

known in the Conference for many years. The ground of the debate was a reproposed by the Rev. Samuel Romilly Hall, a minister of very high reputation in the Conference, the purport of which was that steps should be taken to restrict a custom

friend. tings, but I think I can say that our encourage-

what endangered. In some suburban districts of large towns, where Methodist Chapels have been recently built, it has been usual for one of the Ministers on the Circuit to occupy the pulpit once every Sunday, in-

Several days prior to the Conference large stead of changing regularly with his bre-thren. The object of this modification of cial and other connexional business, and never usual arrangements is to attract a congre-gation, a difficult matter when the pulpit is were we favoured with larger or more efficient committees than this year; and on several occacontinually occupied by strangers. sions the finest feelings of Christian love and Punshon has pursued this system during the

Christian liberality were manifest. year at Bayswater, near London, and with the greatest success. The Society there has

been doubled, and a small congregation has ed hour, the people in great multitudes united All in the bustle of Conference debate, it grown up into one of the largest and most with us in prayer to God for His blessing, and a through which the radiance of heaven had so its ministry, in the firmness of its discipline, respectable. Mr. Hall viewed the new sys- holy influence fell upon the assembled worship- often shone upon his soul. But unaccustomed with suspicion, and feared that it might pers.

of blessings.

The duties of the Conference were never bet- hend its cause, by the very existence of that ter conducted than by our present President the cause, he fancied himself continually opposed by all of us to stretch forth holy hands toward the great adversary of souls, and left almost de-Rev. G. D. Waddy ; and we seem to be of one power upon the question, he was followed by fenceless to grapple with his foe. The weariheart and one soul. Our increase is in round ness of his body and the convulsions of his numbers 15,700, and our number on trial upwards of 25,000, and the June quarter, which is not included in our returns, has been one of great much less to mitigate. no human skill or sympathy seemed to reach, prosperity, and in every part of our country, in-

reasing success is anticipated. We have been son. The closing days of this venerable minisinformed that our general increase including  $\Delta f$ -filiated Conferences amount to upwards of 23, pain of life was over. Not that extatic joys 800. In this summary we make ourselves one with you and with us.

We were highly gratified to receive the ad- tled persuasion of God's great mercy, of perdresses from the various Conferences-they were sonal acceptance through Christ, of nearness to

been prepared by competent Brethren. I could not help expressing in your case my joy in your town, P. E. I. should have been so raised as to be able to accommodate your Conference.

taken the firmest hold of his inmost soul-"Tis worth living for this, To administer bliss

But after he had done the will of God, he had need of patience" ere he entered upon the inheritance of the promised rest. Though compelled by increasing infirmities to assume the Supernumerary relation, in the year 1851, it was his delight occasionally to engage in those

When strength was sufficient, and other cir-

cumstances favourable, he was glad to enter the from the attacks themselves, but lest we house of God and participate in those acts of should be driven into the adoption of quesdevotion which are the means of sustaining the tionable expedients. " Because thou hast Christian's spirit and of maturing his experience borne and hast patience, and for my name's and character. But even this privilege was at sake hast laboured, and hast not faintlength denied, and in the retirement of his own ed," as God said to the church at Ephesus. so has He said, by this practical lesson, closet, at the family altar, or with a few who to our church-and because we have done met in class in his dwelling, did he seek for that thus, therefore have we been blessed. There communion with God which changes the soul

"into the same image, from glory to glory, even a comparatively profitless path ; when it Committees met for the transaction of our finan- as by the spirit of the Lord." In the month of February last, he was the

principles, and believing that that will be subject of another attack of the same enervating brought about by those principles which and distressing malady. From that time he seems hidden from our view. Our Church never gained his wonted elasticity of spirit. for ten years has pursued this path ; " sor-Those who had long seen how holily and un row has endured for the night, but joy has Con the first day of Conference, at the appoint- blameably he had walked before God knew that the failure of his physical powers prostrated his visited us,—and Methodism never was, in

mental energies, and bedimmed the medium the purity of its doctrine, in the energy of and in the power and glory of its ordinances, as he was to such gloom, and unable to compreso rich and great a thing as it is this day. And I may say, that while it would become

the ark of God, with great caution, it is deeply impressed on my mind that your President, whose work you have invested mind amounted frequently to an agony, which with such authority, should be specially and pecularly cautious when he speaks of your Methodism and your laws. Whatever may

This affliction, however, was but for a seabe his private opinions, whatever matters he may suppose might be altered with advantage, it becomes him to take care that he

does not endorse his own private opinion balanced severe anguish, but with approaching with the solemn weight of the authority of the solemn gratery. We beautiful specimens dissolution there was voucheated calm and set- the President. And it shall be my care by God's grace, to know nothing of Methodism

answered as best he then could, by an affection- successor. The influence of Methodism on ate pressure of the hand. "Do you know that those that are without-my I trespass a such as Emmett would have blushed to have you are dying, and have you now a sense of few moments? We have never got full prosperity, and especially that one of my old Circuits in which I laboured 3 years, Charlotteenquired. An attempt, but fruitlessly, was without. We do not want to have our good

made to articulate what was evidently an affir-mative reply, and the significant token was rious reward for which we labour. We are Eighty-four young men have offered them- again made. We knelt around his bedside and content that men should not fully understand selves for our work this year and have been ac- prayed that grace might be given him to tread us, and that our labours should not be fully septed, but that number is barely sufficient to unharmed the dark valley of the shadow of appreciated. The influence which Methosepted, out that number is barely sufficient to unbarmed the dark valuey of the shadow of high cover wants. 23 Ministers have died at death, and that glory might crown him at the dism has exerted on the masses is a most persons having freight on board, and a number of delicate and a most important trust. It is, other inhabitants of Newcastle and Chatham, to the masses of his lowing Redeemer. bome, 3 in Ireland, and 6 in the Mission Sta-tions, 32 in all. Thirteen of our Brethren are That night, we doubt not, our prayer was under God, owing to us that the principles becoming Supernumeraries this year and 4 restored to health come again into our work, and hours been taken away. The short and labour- tion have been beautifully harmonized. Resnow having filled up our ranks for another year, we proceed onward in the fear of the Lord. we proceed onward in the fear of the Lord. Last evening we had one of the most extra-ordinary meetings which 1 ever witnessed—this was held in The Free Trade Hall. It was sup

### as in all trials arising from the attacks of New Brunswick.

our enemies, our greatest danger was, not WATER .- While the citizens of St. John, on both sides of the harbor, are enjoying to repletion the blessings of good pure water, those of New York have been thrown into the deepest consternation by the recent impurity of the cele-brated Croton. The New York Times says-"Multitudious correspontients implore us to im-prove their minds on the subject of the water uisance; to let them know whether it is or it not safe to quench the pange of thirst with the impure streams that now distil from our pipes and hydrants, and to offer them some prospect of relief." Various reasons are given—and the is a time when a Church must labour on in sources of supply are undergoing examination and chemical analysis. We believe the Croton must labour and have patience, trusting to

water has never been delivered so cool, pure, and adapted for general purposes as our own ; it was only a few years since, we believe, that the water in Boston was so fishy flavored, that it could not be used for some weeks. We are glad to learn, that, notwithstanding we have had a long dry spell of weather, our sources of supply are ample, and there is no likelihood of a scarcity. We are pleased to notice that the Commissioners frequently keep a beautiful jet of water at the Fountain, which occasionally is thrown up nearly 50 feet-the Square is about 95 feet above the level.-New Brunswicker.

THOMAS D'ARCY MAGEE'S THIRD LEC-TURE.-(Subject " the Irish Brigade in the ser-vice of France ") was bistorically considered, creditable : politically, infamously disloyal; mora-ly, execrable; oratorically miserable. It was composed of the most subtle exaggerations, and dishonest, sophistries, interlarded with much un-questionably true historical information, dressed a language at best pretty, and for the most part mere commonplace.

mere commonplace. Justice requires us to add, it is generally admitted, his Lectures on "Moore and Burns" of Platform oratory. We had the mistortune only to hear his third. It is a pity a man of his cleverness cannot see the utter inutility and danger of clinging to old feuds, which wise men have long labored to bury, and to principles which, some of the most esteemed and learned dresses from the various Conferences—they were read with attention—and we greatly rejoice in your prosperity as well as that of the other Con-ferences alluded to, and suitable renlies have cable but wretchedly suicidal and disgracefulbeard his countrymen utter, and such as broke O'Connell's heart.— femperance Telegraph (St. John N. B.)

The arrangements made by the Government for running the Canadian steamer Arabian give great dissatisfaction at Miramichi, owing to arrival at that port on the Sabbath day, which is thus desecrated, causing, the *Gleaner* informs us, "the landing officers to remain on duty, the violate the sanctity of the day, by the removal of the goods thus landed to a place of safety, much against their desires, and in many instances, their religious scruples and better feelings. We know that several of our merchants who do not feel disposed to submit to this annoyance and inconvenience, have decided on writing to their agents in Canada not to ship for them any thing board this vessel. This is to be regretted, but they cannot be blamed."-New Bruuswicker.

CLASS TAXATION .- The Fire Insurance gencies are being closed in town, owing to what