#### The Brant Memorial.

It is proposed to raise a Memorial Fund to perpetuate the memory of the great Mohawk Chief, Thayendanega, or Captain Joseph Brant. He is spoken of as the most prominent man in the leading tribe of the most enlightened and powerful Indian Confederation that has ever been formed. He and his peohas ever been formed. He and his peo-ple espoused the cause of Great Britain in the Revolutionary war, and in conse-quence, suffered expatriation and the loss of everything except honor, which they held most dear. In that struggle they loyally and gallantly led their fa-thers as allies of the Crown in defence of it and the Empire; and when they of it and the Empire; and when they had lost all, they still maintained their allegiance, and finding their way to what were then the wilds of Canada, they continued unimpaired their attachment to the Crown and its institu-tions. Their celebrated chief appears to have been a man of unusual ability and energy. After the war of Indepen-dence, the Six Nation Confederacy was broken up, and the Council fires which had burned uninteruptedly for many generations were now extinguished; but with the endurance for which their race is remarkable, the Mohawks took up their residence where they now remain, on the Grand River, and set to work resolutely and perseveringly to convert it into a home for themselves and their descendants. A portrait of the great Chief was painted on the occasion of his visit to England in 1786, from which a number of copies have since been taken. In 1874 Prince Arthur visited the Six Nation Indians, on which occasion they presentin their anxious desire to see performed their too long delayed duty of worthily perpetuating the memory of their great Ohief, Captain Joseph Brant, or Thayendanega. His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught has been asked to accept the position of Patron of the Me-morial Fund, and the local committee propose securing the names of the leading menthroughout the Dominion as Vice-Patrons. It must not be forgotten that the Bix Nation Indians took an important part in the war of 1812, when it was sought to destroy the last vestige of British authority on this continent; and from that time till now, when any simi-lar attempts have been made, the Mohawk nation has been ever ready to manifest the loyalty which was so conspicuous in their forefathers of the last

#### The Indian Act.

It is truly refreshing to turn from the barbarous and sanguinary treatment of the natives of this continent, as practised in the United States, to the honorable, wise, and in some respects, Christian treatment which their brethren receive when in British territory. An Act was assed during the last session of the passed during the last session of the Dominion Parliament, in entire agreement with the policy which England and Canada have always pursued towards the original owners of the American soil; and which is said tobid fair prove a complete success. The measure provides means for raising all Indians who desire it, from the position of dependents to that of citizens. It would also appear that the Indians themselves are pleased with the new arrangements, for we are informed that the movement in the direction of enfranchisement has already begun; and so sanguine are the promoters of the plan that it will ultimately succeed, that they predict the movement will spread with considerable rapidity until every Indian in the older parts of the Dominion has been admitted to all the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship, on precisely the same footing as Europeans or their descendants. At a council of Ojib-ways, recently held at Southampton, the Indians of the Bruce reserve unanimously decided to take advantage of the provisions of the Act. It is alleged that although the progress of the experiment will be watched with a good deal of interest, yet few will entertain much anxiety or fear as to the result; because the Indian race has always shown that it has mental acumen enough to make the best of the circumstances in which it may be placed; and there is no reason why every facility should not be afforded for these people to amalgamate themselves more thoroughly with ar own, at least in social and municipal institutions. Justice to the original owners of every inch of American soil requires that such facilities should be afforded; and however much we may have cause to congratulate ourselves on the superiority of our treatment of the aborigines when compared with that afforded by our neighbors, yet we may rest assured that there will ever be considerable room for improvement.

#### The Queen's Discipline.

An anecdote illustrating Victoria's admirable good sense and strict domestic principle, writes Grace Greenwood, came to me directly from one who witnessed the

One day the Queen was present in her carriage at a military review; the princess royal, then rather a wilful girl of about thirteen, sitting on the front scat, seemed disposed to be rather familiar and coquettah with some young officers of the escort.

Her majesty gave several reproving looks, without avail—"winked at her but she wouldn't stay winked." At longth, in first-

without avail—" winked at her but she wouldn't stay winked." At length, in flirting her handkerchief over the side of the carriage, she dropped it—too evidently not accidentally. Instantly two or three young heroes sprang from their saddles to return it to her hand—but the awful volce of majesty stayed them.

"Stop, gentlemen," exclaimed the queen, "leave it just where it lies. Now, my daughter, get down from the carriage and pick up your handkerchief."

There was no help for it. The royal coachman let down the steps for the little royal lady, who proceeded to lift from the dust the protty piece of cambrie and lace. She blushed a good deal, though she tossed her head saucily, and she was doubtless angry enough, but the mortifying lesson nipped in the bud her first impulse toward coquetry. It was hard but it was wholesome. How many American mothers would be equal to such a piece of Spartan discipling. disciplinò.

#### Bartus, Marriages and Deaths. NOT EXCEEDING FOUR LINES 25 ORNTS.

BIRTHS.

BIRTHS.

At Ottawa, on the 13th inst., the wife of Mn. W. BUCKINGHAM, formorly of Stratford, of a son.

At Embro, on the 24th inst., the wife of the Rev. Gustavus Muno, M.A., of a son.

DEATH,

On Tuesday, 25th inst., at the residence of her son, John Ratchill, Esq., East Whitby, in her 84th year, Elizabeth, rolt of the late Daniel G. Batchiff, formerly of Avondale, Lanarkshire, Scotland.

#### Official Aunouncements.

#### MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES.

MEETINGS OF PRESBYTERIES,

PRIERRORO.—In St. Paul's Church, Peterboro,
22nd August, at 2 p.m.

Owen Sound.—The next meeting of the Presbytery of Owen Sound will be held on the 3rd Tuesday of September, in Division Street Church,
Owen Sound.

At Cobourg on the 22th September, at 10 a.m.
At Cobourg on the 22th September, at 7.30 p.m.

PARIS.—In Knox Church, Ayr, on Tuesday, 19th
September, at 2 p.m.
BYARIS—The Knox Church, Ayr, on Tuesday, 19th
September, at 2 p.m.
BYARIS—Next meeting, at Barrie, last Tuesday
in August, at 11 a m.

LINDESX.—At Cannington.

HABRIS.—At Barrie, on the last Tuesday of September, at 12 a.m.
BARRIE.—At Barrie, on the last Tuesday of September, at 2 p.m.
BAUGEN.—Special meeting at Clifford, on the
first Thursday of September, at 4 p.m. Regular
meeting at Durham, on the Third Tuesday of
September, at 7 p.m.
BRUCE.—In Knox Church, kincardine, on the
last Tuesday of September at 4 p.m.
MANTONA—At Winnipeg, on the 2nd Wednesday
of October.

CHATHAM.—In St. Andrew's Church, Chatham,
on Tuesday, 26th September, at 11 a.m.

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