# The Provincial Wesleyan.

## Provincial Wesleyan THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1858.

Communications designed for this paper must be accompanied by the name of the writer in confidence. We do not undertake to return rejected articles. Ve do not assumeresponsibility for the opinion of

## The Late Rev. Jabez Bunting, D. D.

In the death of Dr. Bunting, Methodism mourns the loss of her most gifted son. Since the day of Wesley no man has occupied an equal (with !

ifed and unimpaired. He was the Nestor of the one opinion, and that is clearly expressed in the Rev. Thomas Jackson, of Richmond, as the text

marvellous wisdom, admired for his elequence and for his heroic manliness, and beloved on account of his Christian virtues. None ever live new public market when the count of his Christian virtues. None ever live new public market when the count of his Christian virtues. and of his before mainless, and befored on even ind all equals who could compare the Rev. Dr. Newton. When the power of never one public speaker who could compare with him for power, but Daniel O'Connell. He had none of the fancy, or insinuating humor of the recognition, when any friend was an connect to have the bars of the fancy or insinuating humor of the fancy or insinuating humor of the fancy of the He was good as well as great. Now that in a the latter. But in wit, variety, readiness, aptripe old age he has descended to the tomb, it is ness of language, and clearness of mind he was ripe old age he has descended to the tomb, it is fitting that the grandeur of his career should be the theme of eulogy while those who extol his consecrated powers lift their thoughts beyond the instrument and magnify the grace of God in him. It is, too, especially appropriate that the press of Colonial Methodism should lend its aid to embalm in the memory of its readers a name so nobly connected with that unequalled Missio-nary. Societs from which our churches here have nary Society from which our churches here have sprung and by which they have been fed. We therefore yield to a sense of duty in attempting to pay some tribute to the memory of Dr. Bun-ting, while a painful conviction of incompetency to the task of delineating his merits impairs the satisfaction we should otherwise feel in leading our readers to the contemplation of his charac-ter. nary Society from which our churches here have have a rush of words, but he had a command of

bez Banting would be complete which did not In his mind the faculty of statesmanship was exact description of my state of mind." It was commence with an event that happened ten fully developed. Witness his sagacity in the as though he had heard the Savicur's words, years before his birth. Then it was that she introduction, not unopposed, of laymen to aid who atterwards became his mother experienced a spiritual change under the casual sermon of a Caristian minister passing through the town in Caristian minister passing through the town in which she lived on his way to embark for Am which she lived on his way to embark for America — the first missionary sent to these shores by Wesley, Richard Boardman. His text was the the Wesleyan Theological Institution, and in the streets of London. That crowd around the residence at Pentonville; that lengthy following of carriages; those thick and frequent groups, almost living the way all down the City road; westey, it chard boardman. His text was the prayer of Jabez : and when in 1779 that conver-ted woman brought forth her first and only son, she called his name Jabez; and God was with bim To be bed and most first and for the first and only son, she called his name Jabez; and God was with bim To be bed and most first and only son, she called his name Jabez; and God was with bim To be bed and most first and only son, she called his name Jabez; and God was with bim To be bed and most first and only son, she called his name Jabez; and God was with bim to an only son, she In boyhood and youth he gave evidence of the ly manifested in the organization of the Wes- which was about to be laid low. We saw faces superiority which distinguished him as a man, and cast aside the tempting offers of partial light him is the read of the superior of the super leven the service of cost the most eminers and cost the most eminers and cost the most eminer and the service of God. He joined the Me-serie to the work of the post eminers and post the service of eighteen hundred and fifty eight. and entered the ministry at twenty. His ser-and entered the ministry at twenty. His ser-thours at that early period were wonderfal for their completeness and power. He rapidly rose in Buning saw that someting must be risked for estimation and influence, and influence, and influence, and influence and influences and antificeration in the root in the rest in the back and influences and chairm in of one of the most important districts of Me bodi m. At thirty-five be was elected to the "legal hundred," to which all previous appointments had been by seniority, and was

not voci crousness, but power. Noise is not spiritual tervency, but only a physical gift; and power is not escentially noise y at all. Often has ne led the congregation to the attar of the out resting, or bis daughter Miss Bunting, has ne led the congregation to the siter of the sufficient out; and then, siep by step, to the vall resting upon the holy place; and then, with peniteri faith—with reverent familiarity, he has drawn if sed, and carried us before the mercy seat; and we have falled filt the was the traverse to the stand gargerously ill, he said with much ideling. taith -- with reverent tamiliarity, he has drawn in aside, and carried us before the mercy seat; and we have felt that we were indeed "come to the heavenly Jerusalem, and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to God the fudge of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the soleman area of the first Lord of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the soleman area of the first Lord of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the mercy seat; and all the soleman area of the first Lord of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the mercy seat; and all the soleman area of the first Lord of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the mercy seat; and all the soleman area of the first Lord of the new covenant, and to God the fudge of all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-tioned come for the first Lord of the soleman area of the first Lord of the two dust." were nittered. Mr. Thomas my non appointment to ----." "Then all." With what solemn earnestness and impas-sioned confidence, and humble joy, have we beard him hold by the horns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hold by the borns of the altar, while heard him hartley. When he was told of it, he was probable to utter the words intelligib-has granted the thing asked by his praying taith! " The policy and constitution of Methodism that we have constrict our system of search-thing with difficulty. " I have tonght a good fight:" I have tonght a goo

place with him in the admiration and allection of the Wesleyan body throughout the world— Early in life he claimed, by the force of unmatch-ed abilities, a position among his brethren which the succeeding years of his advancing prime only more strongly confirmed, and which all the growing feebleness of age and the the p-ople."

token of recognition, when any friend was an-nounced to him; and within a few hours of his nounceu to nim; and within a lew hours of his death, he appeared, by the same slight move-ment, to inducate that he understood the voice of sympathy and prayer. When he became too feeble to afford even this slight token of consciousness, it was edifying to witness the constant attention of every member of his family, and household to every arrangement that could ministo his comfort, and to hear his son, the Rev. W M. Bunting, with untiring filial piety uttering to him words of affection and counsel and encouragement. He assumed that his father was still conscious and sensible of outward things: if he was so, there was a very short interval between his hearing the words of divine promise whisperer. No sketch, however brief, of the career of Ja-ez Banting would be complete which did not In his mind the faculty of statesmenchia

"Peace I leave with you; My peace I give unto "His funeral offered an unwonted spectacle

And this was no affected fervor, -- no simulat-said, with difficulty, "I have fought a good fight," ing vessels rather too far, and that it is real-denois of the greatest men of his day, -- the during the last fifty years, have been devel-license law was a mere share - a thing in name

the succeeding years of his advancing prime and applications, for a long period, until be felt for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord misery and wretchedness daily in England this to attempt even an outline of Dr. Bun-

through the growing recolleness of age and the device of the save system, and all of the save system, and the save system of the save system save system of the save system save system of the save system save system save system save system save system of the save system save save save against the abominations of the slave-traffic, the son of wise and picus parents. Ten than a supplement to the Church of England. The Fourth of July is the nation's holder, it becomes a very serious question whether years before he was born his mother was To the counsels and policy of Dr. Bunting and no matter whether natives er foregrees, all she is to prolong her fearful expenditure, and convinced of sin under a sermon preached mainly she owes her construction and con- must join the festivities of the occasion. This imperil herself with other nations over a by Richard Boardman, from 1st. Chron, iv. stitution as an independent system. The year, the celebration in Biston was on a most policy which fails to realize its end, and 9, 10. The memory of this discourse clung Theological Institution is another monument magnificent scale. The City government made which fails to realize its end, and 5, 10. The memory of this discourse clung incompetent institution is another i which yields in importance to other claims to her, and long years alterwards when a son was born to her she called him thez, which have to be grievously neglected. At son was born to her she called him thez, in remembrance of that sermon. The of duction of his plan for educating the rising some reason to complain of our John Bull-

We do not get much comfort from our into the Doctor's company, and he took a and endowments with any Ministry in Chris- and forever!" After an almost endless processeat of war in India. The mutiny is too fancy to his boy's companion, received him endom. He never courted popular favor, sion, including all ranks, classes, and professions, wide-spread to be crushed at once, and the into his house as a pupil, and was so satis-, and yet nearly every measure which has passing through the principal streets of the city setting in of the hot season is dreadfully pre- fied with his proficiency as a medical stu- popularized the institutions of Methodism displaying their almost endless variety of thus udicial to the health of our soldiers and the dent, that he offered to send him to a Con- originated with him. Though he has often floating to the breeze, and marching to the most success of our operations. The Nana Sahib tinental University at his own expense, and been denounced as the very type of priestly splendid music, the Music Hall was reached, the

will not let himself be caught. He seems at the proper time to introduce him to a domination, it was the policy of Dr. Bun-place designated for the delivery of the oration. to be the master-spirit of the movement .- practice worth seven hundred a year to start ting which gave the people a most liberal Each telegram brings the news of some fresh with. But the mind of Jabez Banting had representation, and opened the Connexional Committees to large numbers of the laity. Now comes a perfect jam, thousands rush for entrance. The Hall is full, and more ; some sit, William Peel, two of the most rule at the date of the some sit, and perfect the terminal solution. William Peel, two of the most gallant of lips had been touched with a live coal,-and In distant times, the dispassionate historian some stand, while multitudes go away muttering Britain's sons, and each the ornament of his he offered himself to the full ministry of the of Methodism will exait the Doctor as the own profession, have been added to the sad Wesleyan Body, and was accepted, in the model of popular and politic Church Legis- orator. Soon, silence reigns, and music the list of the dead. We almost dread to open twenty-first year of his age.

hero. In the meantime Lord Canning is may be difficult to say what the qualities -never condescended to apologetic expla- but how acceptable it was to God, "deponent winning the praises even of his foes. His were which necessitated his rise; but Dr. nation,-left his character in the hands of saith not." Now, the orator was introduced administration is politic, generous, and just. Bunting was from the beginning such a man God and posterity,—and even in this world amid-a universal rejoicing. John S. Homes, We are making terrible sacrifices, but if the as to warrant the somewhat humorous yet reaped the fruit of sacrifice and unswerving Esq, had been invited some months since to de-

been preaching from the grand stand on In the Senate, he must have been Prime ample satisfaction from the many proofs of his mark in the world. He selected for his Epsom Downs. Where will be take his Minister, -ou change, he must have been a the people's regard which were given him theme, "The dangers which threaten the staof St. Pauls ! Anything for a change. Methodism has to mourn the loss of one one years, quite a boy in the Ministry in of its noblest chiefs,-Dr. Bunting is dead fact, he was elevated to the chair of the Con-The stroke has not fallen suddenly. For ference, which honourable dignity he held years the physical strength of the venerable no less than four times during the term of patality, reckon the hours spent in his com-Doctor has been failing, though his mind bis ministry. It is a strange coincidence pany as among the most memorable of hife.

don, he took a most lively interest in their ter. It was an instinct with him to preach well-known form of Dr. Bunting, kneeling unfrequented as the grave of a village hind.-discussions, and was ever ready to give his well. His old friend, James Wood of Man- devoutly on his entering into the house of appointments had been by sentority, and was new movement. He was then stationed at toods: simpleity and torted. A two weeks age and weighty counsel when it was sought. constituted Secretary of the Conference. "From the first mission-this time forward" says an accomplished writer" "The was the architect of rising Methodism. so ghty years, was yielding tive or brilliant. He made no attempt at descending from the pulpit he was alarmed reight of nearly

### THE FOURTH OF JULY

bike method of bringing her vessels to on the of the celebrated Dr. Perceval. Friendship between the two lads led Jabez Bunting Methodism may now compare in scholarship and all were ready to shout, "The Una now lation. Notwithstanding the virulent attacks most charming falls on the ear. Then follows His home life was beautiful. Those who He thinks we should have more reverence for have had the privilege of enjoying his hos-the past and for the heroes who figured so large-Monroe till this bour lingers in a borrowed

Indian despatches lest they should convey His rise in the ministry was rapid. It of party and unprincipled men, he never the prayer. It was beautitul so far as it may be the intelligence of the fail of some fresh must have been. He was born to rise. It shrank from the fearless discharge of duty, regarded in the light of a literary production, result should be the consolidation of our In-dian Empire upon firm and Christian prin-ciples, our losses will prove to be our gain. By way of a change Mr. Spurgeon has been preaching from the grange stand on the Sanste has much have been Archbishop,— In the Sanste has much have been Brut bare been Principle. If his modesty did not allow him to regard the noble system of "Methodism and vigorous action, he must have been has been preaching from the grang stand on his mark in the song bars bars been the Sanste has much have been Brut bars been principle. If his modesty did not allow him to regard the noble system of "Methodism and vigorous action, he must have been the Chancellor,—in the song stand on the song the song principle for the grange stand on his mark in the world. He selected for his

next flight from? Possibly the top of the Millionaire,-in the army, Commander in as on the last occasion of his appearance at bility of the American Union." A noble theme, Monument! or the gallery outside the dome Chief." Hence we are not astonished to Exeter Hall, when the entire audience arose, and certainly it was a noble effort,-less of the learn that when he had travelled but twenty ne one years, quite a boy in the Ministry in faltering accents a few congratulatory words.

He developed, at first in connexion with the missionary organization, the plan of lay conjunc-tion with the ministry, by means of mixed com-mittees. The laws of the Missionary Society; initiated. the admirable resolutions adopted at the Conference of 1820, commonly called " the Liverpool ciety, formed by his wisdom and fostered by his Minutes," and appointed to be read in the dis- care, steadily advance in prosperity until its in-Sunday school legislation in come exceeded £120,000, and nations through trict meetings; the Sunday school legislation in 1827; the foundation of the theological instituits instrumentality had been brought to know tion, (1833-1835.) and the regulations of 1835, all show his master hand and molding spirit. In the living and true God, and Jesus Christ whom 1851 Dr. Bunting resigned office as senior Se- he hath sent. cretary of the Missionary Society; and in 1852 "The history of Methodism economically," ceased to act as the master-mind in Methodism."

far as the constitutional fabric was concerned

"he was the architect of rising Methodism, so pervaded

We add from the Watchman :

says President West, "is almost identical with Dr. Bunting's views and purposes in seeking its " In May, 1857, he for the last time attended good. But it is manifest to all who know any the Annual Meeting of the Society in Exeter thing of the character of the Mathadist Conter-Hall. It will be remembered, that, on that ocence as a body of godly men, of equal ministerial

casion, when he rose to second the last resolution. thanks to the Chairman, the Hon, A. F. Kinnaird, M.P., the whole of the vast assembly as though moved by one impulse of respect for the venerable speaker, rose from their seats, and that even his arguments would have lost weight House, on the occasion of the departure of large parties of Missionaries to various parts of the to say that no measures during his public life ered the paralysis of the past world. At the close of the last of those services, were without his consideration, and although he Tradescople are losing heart and wall which was of a social and private character, Dr. might modify them sometimes on consideration Bunting addressed the Missionaries and their of the views of others, yet most generally they families in a strain of counsel and comfort which were his measures."

Incessant and devoted as were Dr. Bunting's people talk of the panic of 1857-8, they they will probably never forget: he concluded Incessant and devoted as were Dr. Bunting's by taking up the Hymn Book, and reading, in labors in the cause of Methodism, other commuhis most emphatic style, the whole of the 539th Hymn, being the last Hymn, as he said, in Mr. nities and christian enterprises were not without Wesley's Hymn Book. Let any one read the his sanction and assistance. To the Bible So-Hymn beginning with—" Lift up your hearts to things above, Ye followers of the Lamb," to the latter part of the end of the fifth ware withing all has gone latter part of the end of the fifth ware withing latter part of the end of the fifth verse, -" Live one who met him on the Committees of that

till the Lord in glory come, And wait his beaven till the Lord in glory come, And wait his heaven to share: He now is fitting up your home: Go on-we'll meet you there,'-and he will see with what exact propriety it was selected for the soon perceived and felt, and ever afterwards as non as he yous at he you as he yous at he you as he with what exact propriety it was selected for the occasion; —in reference to the case of Christ, which was exceedingly interesting; to the Mis-sionsprise about to leave their home and country, perhaps forever, and fo the venerable Minister thinkel, thus taking affectionate leave of beloved thickel, showing us the way out, and leading us the information, union with his friends in the heavenly world. The scene was a most impressive one, — never to be forgotten; every one present felt it to be so, and wept with mingled feelings of joy and sor. In the never saw his equal, and never expect to

and wept with mingled feelings of joy and sor-row. This occasion was the more memorable as it proved to be the last valedio'ory service in which Dr. Bunting took any prominent part." But although he ceased to take an active part putation of political action when he felt that his influence with that body, as we have already him to give his influence to the cause of truth dia Bills, censures upon Ministers, quessurvives the grave. His counsel was eagerly which political partizanship and corruption oper-are all forgotten in the one absorbing theme sought while he remained on earth, and now that cipation, but fearlessly " with such honoured bis soul has reached its beavenly abode and will men as Mr. Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay, Mr.

not having his letter before us while we write, his everlasting reward. The praises of the with pleasure, with all his historical associa-

Ot Dr. Bunting's eminence as a preacher we skies, while his master Christ receives him: need say nothing. His fame was universally "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, spread; but of his singular felicity in the devo- enter into the joy of thy Lord." tional exercises of the sanctuary we give the es- " He died " we quote from the London Watch-

"He died" we quote from the London Watch-man, "he died full of days; in a good old age; honoured and loved by more than one halt of Protestant Christendom; assuring the friends who visited him and prayed with him, that "he was in the hands of God," that "he had peace." of devotion. It had point and power, from em- that "he was resting on the great atonement." phasis and cadence, and therefore without any solemn, and impressive, and never betrayed priest at the right hand of God making interces. carelessness or indifference. And then the sion for-us. As long as he had the nower to ut. sion for-us. As long as he had the power to utter a word, his responses to the prayers which were offered up at his bedside were fervent and prayer ; it was praying. Few men ever led the devotions of a congregation as he did. It was devout. Many blessings were pronounced upon him by those among his visitors who had been

new regular correspondent of our excellent conte porary the New York Christian Advosate & Journal.

pervaded Methodism. This subject was dis-cussed at the following conference, (1814;) but the living and the dead. Those who thronged the great majority of the conference were decid. City-road Chapel, Ministers and people, were edly in favor of the course which had been but representatives of tens and tens of thousands with equal interest." Dr. Bunting lived to see that Missionary So-

Letter from England.

has set in. Every production of the vege farmers lock upon the promising wheat and Utterly unmindful of his apostolic labours which, in earlier days used to carry all be- discourse, nor any man. His bitter enemies

they may. Bat there is reason to hope that will remember with enthusiasm the noble patience of the British poor, who have borne all their fearful distress like heroes. There have been no bread-riots, but in a time of

The most popular political subject just now judges, while presiding in the courts of law,-red-tape functionaries, while waiting to be buried in ground which held the dust congregation." It was just so, no man who among their sinecures, have had their ol-

among their sinecures, have had their ol-factory nerves somewhat troubled by the nau-seous effluvia of Father Thames, who in this bot weather is quite unbearable. So long as he confined his evil tendencies to the neighbourhood of Wapping and Rotherhithe, and and homely dwelling which Dr. Bunting has speech raised him to the position which he swept off some scores of the common people beld in Myddleton Square, for many years, occupied upt I the end of life. His was not

weekly, it was of no great consequence; but at a quarter before one o'clock on Tuesday an instance of the facile princeps. He was now that the noses of honourable members morning. The hearse, containing the body, not a giant among dwarfs. There have and functionaries have been assailed, it really which was enclosed in a shell of elm wood, been, and still are among the members of in the deliberations and doings of Conference God had summoned and his country required is high time to make a few enquiries. In- a leaden, and a black oaken coffin, with the Wesleyan Conference men of magnificent plain inscription, was accompanied by six- ability in discussion and debate, men who said, continued to the day of his death; yes, and right. There was no question in his day on a further source source source area of the source source who and right. There was no question in his day on a further source s carriages. On reaching the top of the tor himself, and successfully too. But he City Road, the procession was joined by a was made to lead, and to be the master spirit of bad smells, and unless the President of large number of ministers and gentlemen of all he had to do with. His powers of sumthe Board of Works looks out a little he will on foot. The members of the Committee ming up and reply were incomparable .no longer pour the riches of its wisdom upon the ars of men, his words will be treasured up and continue to while the hearse as far as the Chaptel age. men as Mr. Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay, Mr. James Stephen, Sir Fowell Buxton, and many of the Board of Works looks out a little he will be in danger of being walked out of office in very quick time. Our English correspondent furnishes us with much information respecting Dr. Busting for much information respecting Dr. Bunting, for In his more private character as a Christian alacrity when their own comfort is imperil- fore the hearse as far as the Chapel gates. He was very generous in argument, would which we are very thankful. We do not wish to repeat anything he has said, but rather if pos-Bunting as one of the most humble and exem-int wo of your glorious American water, int wo of your glorious Amer sible to supplement his excellent sketch; yet, not having his letter before us while we write, bis everlasting reward. The praises of the

wont to think with wonder and veneration was shown up. Woe unto the man who of the redeemed in heaven welcome him to the skies, while his master Christ receives him : that Communion table near which the re- flash he was scathed both root and branch. through the House, - so slowly, indeed, that one would think that the Indian quesmains of our most illustrious dead have The sorest memories of some members of

halted in their journey to the grave, and the Conference are identified with the Doc. tion invariably brings with it an Indian atmosphere, and at once steeps the House in while the solemn voice of Dr. Hannah was tor's withering exposure of some weak point cate. The month of June is generally some- prayer for them is, that my heavenly lethargy and sleep. The Cagliari affair is beard chauning the song of Christian hope, in their deliverances. "His power of de- what desultory. The next month will be may eternally bless them with all settled, though not in the most desirable way. The old king has got off pretty well, and may thank Providence that he has lost Chapel, and many among the venerable man who had put forth a very tildy, compact will be any considerable contest in the electron by the Bible Chase presented ministers were broken down, and sobbed little argument, was annoyed to see hoot tion of President, though two names are Mr. Winterbotham with a valuable writing deck His mind was much occupied and comforted to-wards the close of life by views of Christ as are wards the close of life by views of Christ as are provide and conducted and the report without any prominently before the contraction. we are not a fighting people, and yet we convulsively. At the conclusion of that portion of the burial service which is generally when a man of real might had cast his ther month will set all doubt at rest. shell Naples for twenty-four hours. It would read within the Chapel, the Rev. John Scott, whole bulk in the Doctor's way, he found have been beautiful practice, and might have Principal of the Normal College, and one him wrapping the folds of his argument given the old despot a hint or two that he of Dr. Banting's choicest friends ascended round and round him, like a constrictor

would not readily have forgotten. The last fragment of the Assassination the pulpit, and delivered a most profound and round a buffalo, till by one tremendous com-

to the pressure of age and ceaseless toil, - anything of the kind. But he made every to find the Doctor at the foot of the stairs, The remains of Samuel Adams he under the and, retaining to the last a perfect conscious- subject which he handled, transparent.- waiting to speak to him. His alarm, how- sidewalk of Tremont Street, and shake in the who would regard the grave of Dr. Bunting ness, and witnessing with dying breath a While men of intelligence and education ever, was soon dissipated, for the venerable tread of unthinking thousands. The bones of good confession, the venerable Doctor were following him through his discourse man took his younger friend by the hand, William Wirt moulder in the grave yard at fell quietly asleep in Jesus on Wednesday, with eager delight, the face of the poorest thanked him for his sermon, and in the kind- Washington, as unmarked as the ashes of Marsa-June 16th., in the eightieth year of his age, man in the free sittings indicated with what est manner invited him to dinner. He went, al Nev. Franklin, where intellect circles the June 16th., in the eightieth year of his age, man in the free sittings indicated with what est manner invited min to dimet. The went, al Ney. Franklin, where intellect circles the and the sixtieth of his Ministry in the Wes- pleasure he, too, was listening to the words and the memory of that day at Dr. Bunt- world every hour, is hidden in a recess of the

(From our own Correspondent.) ENGLAND, June 25th, 1858. There has been very little to vary the monotony of our English life during the monoth. One of the most beautiful sum-"life of mercy might be crowned with a mers known in England for half a century peaceful end" was blessedly answered. \_\_ ministry many times, and listen to the clear world. A member of his family once told of Almighty God and the Continental Congress. The theme of his ministry in life was the transparent enunciation of truth from the your correspondent that she had never How think you the spirit of the past is to be table world is most abundant; and as the subject of his joy and holy hope in death. Doctor's lips, but we have missed the power heard the Doctor depreciate any minister's preserved among us?"

barley fields, they sigh in the prospect of for more than half a century,-heedless of fore him. Without professing to be a revi- he always spoke of with kindness and charstatus, and devoting their lives in the spirit of sacrifice to the great purpose of extending re-ligion,—that such a body of men would not have yielded their judgment but on conviction; and that even his arguments would have lost weight had he betrayed personal motives, or sound motives. New rite of the master spirit of one of the might be in that he was in the presence of a man of be to trace much of our his restores. It is prospects of the beast while in the base of the paralysis of the

Tradespeople are losing heart, and well that power failed him, his attendants read modest, and natural. Naturalness was graven upon his memorial card, which now the speakers was the Hon. Mr. Howe, of Hale in the expression of his face the story of the one of the most charming features of lies before me, -" Because he hath set his fax, who represented the Provinces in an elothey may. Bat there is reason to hope that in the expression of his face the story of the one of the most cuarming features of the before me, - because it at star, who represented the Provinces in an elo-the worst is past, -- and in after years when deep peace which he had from God. And his character whether in public, or at the love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: quent speech. It was very pleasant to meet one then, with the members of his family around fireside. His whole soul revolted from af- I will set him on high, because he hath him, full of years and honour, in an old age fectation. He loathed it, and was natural known my name."

as beautiful as age could be, he passed away. everywhere and at all times. His public So accustomed have we been to identify as beautiful as age could be, he passed away. Everywhere and at an times. This public The funeral \*took place last Tuesday morning. Some years since by order of the Board of Health, the large grave-yard at one of his admirers: "he seemed to rise up the seemed to rise up and the seemed to rise up and the seemed to rise up as the seemed to rise up the seemed to rise up as the seemed to rise up a tached to City Road Chapel, was closed to the very mercy seat to lay hold on the commanding form should have been comagainst future interments. But as it was horns of the altar, and to lift himself into mitted " ashes to ashes, dust to dust." But NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCES-RESULTS. deemed most desirable that the remains of the presence of Deity, and there to impor- is even so !- with Wesley, Benson, Watson, As the New England Conferences have all deemed most desirable that the remains of the presence of Deny, and there is have all Doctor Bunting should be laid in a spot tune till the Shechinah beamed forth in his Treffry, Lessey, all skeeping around him; held their sessions for the season, we are enabled ballowed by so many memories of the glory, and the heavenly influence, shed first with Charles Wesley, in the humble grave- to look at some of the results of the year. Our hallowed by so many memories of the giory, and the neaventy influence, the whole with Charles wesley, in the number grave-sacred dead, and as the Doctor was anxious upon him, diffused itself through the whole yard of Mary-le-bone; with Fletcher, repos-membership in New England is not far from ng beneath the sods of Madley; with Newof many of his early friends and associates has heard Dr. Binting praylcan ever forget

even be more glorious than the past !

mentioned the Principl of Westminster Col-

the responsibility. Every one would be glad for Mr. Arthur to write the memoir of one whom he so well knew, and so thoroughy appreciated ; but his ill-health would be great hindrance to him in his researches among the many documents from which e Doctor's biography must be culled .-- writes :

very one expresses the hope that the work will be taken up by the Doctor's gifted and the Western world, and as a normal the many practical expressions of kindness from the talented son, the Rev. Wm. M. Bunting .- dear members of my charge, I beg to acknow-He is thoroughly qualified for the undertak-by and the isotroughly qualified for the undertak-by and the undertakfrom childhood's years. As the coffin was put forth a counter-argument which was in ing, and it would be most fitting that the some token of esteem for the labors, and regret from childhood's years. As the could was put toth a could any sense untenable. As with a lightning life of such a father should be written by for the depaire of their Pastor. Their presents such a son.

I have no Methodist news to communi-"I am the Resurrection and the Life, &c," structiveness," says Mr. Arthur, in a sketch more prolific. It is not thought that there give us a happy meeting around his three?" there were few dry eyes in City Road of the Doctor, "was terrible, many a good will be any considerable contest in the elec-

devout. Many blessings were pronounced upon bin by those among bis visitors who had been bonoured by his friendsbip and had profited by his ministry, to which he responded by blessings two book-sellers for publishing seditious tracts of his wonderful career. He was followed beautiful discourse on the character and life of the deceased, dwelling with peculiar flat." Not that he was at all unkind, or

But I cannot follow the orator. The oration godiiness. No better motto could have been man was satisfied, then followed the intellectual

of the Queen's subjects on this joyous occasion. and we hope hereafter on these occasions, the representation from her Majesty's dominions

100,000. The increase the past year has been ton, the companion of his early ministry, resting in the quaint and quiet church yard about 10,000. This, considering how many at Easingwold; with Coke, buried in his members we have lost by emigration, we recard grand sea-grave ;-Jabez Bunting awaits the as marked evidence of the Divine favor. Should morning of the resurrection. With him all the Conferences in the connection that in a the second great era of Methodism has similar increase our net gain in the membership With him all the Conferences in the connection thare to a ended, and the third now dawns. May it must exceed this year that of any previous year of our existence. What is still encouraging, the The question, which we are all putting now, revival spirit is still in the Churches, and to " who shall write the Doctor's memoir ?" several of them the work of God is going on

Mr. T. Jackson's age will probably prevent with much interest. Our finances, nothwith. him from attempting the task. Some have standing the pressure of the times, are also imlege; but Mr. Scott's incessant and arduous duties will preclude him from undertaking the responsibility. From undertaking July 6th, 1858.

### Dartmouth Circuit.

The Rev. J. Winterbotham who bas now left Dartmouth for his new station in Newfoundland.

"As I am now leaving this, my first Circuit in the Western World, and as I have received have been numerous and valuable, and I tain, would if I could, express my high gratification and reciprocal love; but words fail. My sincere which Jesus has died to purchase for them, ar The Members of the Bible Class presented a very appropriate reply was returned.

Modern skill has cuiminated in Ayer's Pille .-We are pleased to understand that an Modern skill has cuiminated in Arrest Invention did its best in this production. A mes eminent professor of music, Mr Fagthe of Berlin terly art has combined the subtle essences of re-

