

inattentive they were to hear and treasure up Divine Truth ; and in proof of it, he added, " Although I preacehd this same sermon to you here three months ago, how few among you recollect the text, much less the sermon." The Presiding Elders of those days were really a singular though powerful race of men ; they said many strange things, and effected much good. Joseph Jewell, one of the old school,—in what we may call, with our Presbyterian brethren, fencing the tables, or rather love-feast,—thus delivered himself, on a Saturday, in a *barn*, before the era of meeting-houses :— " Love-feast will be held to-morrow in this barn. We don't want any *swearing* Universalists here, nor *drunken* Baptists, nor *lying* Presbyterians ; we have enough of this sort of people ourselves, and we don't need to import any."

1806.—*Robert Perry*, Ottawa ; 1806, Niagara ; 1807, Smith's Creek ; 1808, Yonge Street ; 1809, Niagara ; 1810, Long Point. Located near the Bay of Quinte, and died a few years ago at an advanced age. Became the founder, in that part of the country, of a party called Reformed Methodists, or some such name. The sect did not succeed, and Mr. Perry returned to the Church of his early labours.

*Thomas Whitehead*.—This name appears in the English as well as the American Minutes, as early as 1791, the year of Mr. Wesley's death, as stationed in Liverpool, Nova Scotia. After labouring in that province some years, he returned to New York, and was sent as a missionary to Canada, in 1806. He continued in the regular, effective work ten years, and superannuated in 1816, and settled in Burford, where he died in 1845, at the age of 83 years. During his long superannuation he, however, travelled extensively through the Province. For his day and opportunities he read a good deal, and was popular and instructive as a preacher, abounding in quotations from Young's Night Thoughts. Tall, strong bodily frame, respectable in appearance, very communicative, mind well stored with anecdotes and incidents of early times. Presided at the Special Conference of 1840. The first camp-meeting in Canada was held on or near his farm, 1806.

1806.—*Andrew Prindle*. No small mark among his contemporaries, either physically or mentally, being the largest man ever engaged in itinerant life in Canada. An able disputant on knotty and complex doctrines. Voice like thunder, of which he made a good use in the pulpit, and at camp-meetings. When he had " a good time," was overwhelming in his reasoning and his appeals. He travelled most of our Canadian Circuits, besides several in the