-taught to reverence ministers and in d's word. The spirit of God frequently rerfully strove with him. His first deep ing impressions were produced by a serm the Rev. W. H. Taylor. Still he went ng and repenting, trifling with the grace till his fourteenth year. He was then ed to a sense of his sin and danger by hich came from a mother's grave. A providences deepened this impression, faithful appeals of an attectionate and ther nover ceased till be gave his heart -till he was humbled at the foot of the nd can in earnest for mercy. The mi-t the **W.S. R.** Hall was of great bene-m. For three months, he sought the refully, and with tears. At length, in a t, deliverance came. There was an open his eye beheld and his faith rested on jour. He trusted him entirely, and at A peace that was unmistakable, and, till known, came into his heart, he had nowsin, and was enabled to go on his way re-From that time, though conscious of mworthiness, he had never entirely cast is confidence. He had felt, since he was employed in preaching the gospel, that as a danger lest personal piety should rate into official or professional piety :ving to wear the garb and speak the lashe should lose sight of the vitality, warmth, ver of religion. But, by seeing his dand his inability to protect himself, he had iven to the efficacious blood which cleanom all sin. Truly could he say, he had repented the course he had taken. He st religion under various circumstances, ad never failed him : he had no desire to ith it, and felt, at that-moment, that he child of God. Shortly after his converwas forcibly impressed on his mind that he will of God he should call sinners to ince,-but he shrunk from the awful reilities. At length, in fear and trenbling. ured to preach. He took the judicious of Mr. Squance, and of his relative Mr. and, after intense struggle and sincere offered himself for the work. During urs of probation, he had laboured under scouragement and depression, but God stained and upheld him, both humbling ddening him by giving scale to his minis Is felt that he was moved by the Holy o take upon him this office and ministry, that instant, he had an unfaltering conthat he was just where God would have be. Methodism was his birth-place, and, grace of God, should be his home. He ot where there were greener pastures or raters. It was his one purpose to devote to the service of God ; and, before that r, before his fathers and brethren in the y, and before the spirits of the just made "upon the altar which sanctifieth the o live and labour, serve and suffer, toil umph, to do and to die for God.

COBRESPONDENCE.

SEPTEMBER 1.

Inded to in the British House of Parlia- metropolis, and in point of size and archi- and to do of his good pleasure, and that we Clarendon, David Jénnings. future Notice, we learn that the highest munication.

ity an our leve to (and. The inspiration of the series of land is on the sca-coast. There are no THE WESLEYAR mountains in the interior, consequently no rivers : and where there are no rivers there The Infinence of Levity on the Christian Piofester. are no fertile valleys for the breeding of cat-That levily has been the troubler of our tid, non loaming soil for the growth of corn. Isruel, and turnished the character of many, In some parts of the island valuable timber an otherwise, devoted and useful shild. is found ; but neither the birch nor the pine God, has been deplored by the Church for grows to the size of its Canadian species. Inany ages. It has betrayed the Saviour Agriculture, though at present prosecuted with a kine-wounded him in the house of on a small scale, is rapidly increasing in his friends, and like Ananias, it has lied means and extent. Sir John Harvey, the against the truth, and withheld that which late Governor, paid special attention to this was consecrated to the pervice of Guil. As branch of industry. He saw at his first entification of the flesh-for the indulgence of trance into the colony its resources, and that spirit-the utterance of those sentiments adopted means for their development. His and that language, that have been opposed to Excellency introduced new modes and im- the spirit of Christ, and that boly fervour, plements of husbandry ; formed an agricul- deep some of responsibility , and steady aim tural society; and the ploughing match and to please God in all things pecaliar to the prize for successful competition were patron- sanctified heart. The stier of the followized by him. And in order to carry out his ing remarks, has no design to countenance that exclusiveness, melaneboly temperament, plans for the pursuit of so important a-busi- and studied movement, by some deemed esuess. Sir John formed new roads across the sential to the christian character, but on the country and thus connected distant places other hand would commend christian cheerwhich before were accessible only by water. fulness and christian courtesy, as necessary And where the hurable pedestrian once plod- to give a true portrait of the religion of ded his weary way through bog and wood, Christ. It has been observed by a judicious the farmer and wealthy citizen now drive for a christian to wear an air of cheerfulness, their car and sleigh. Every candid man and watch against a morose and gloomy diswill acknowledge that the five years of Sir position; yet he must be cautious of that vo-John's administration of the government of Istility of spirit which characterizes the Newfoundland, were a new and propitious unthinking, and marks the vain professor." era in its existence. In new roads in the The opposite of levity is, very frequently encolony, and communication with other colo- jomed in the lively oracles. St. Peter excolony, and communication with other colo-nies, facilitated by steam vessels, Newfound-horts ue—" Be sober." St. Paul—" Let us live soberly." Our Lord—" What I say unto one, I say unto all, watch." " Watch bis own salvation. There are some of the These remarks are not designed to disparage the efforts of our present governor, Sir Gas-ery idle word that men whall speak, they pard Le Marchani, whom I believe to be shall give an account thereof in the day of casioned by indulgence in levity. J.'B. asioned by indulgence in levity truly ankious for the good of the colony, and judgment. For by thy words theu shall be Guysborough, 19th August, 1519. who is at this time adopting measures which, Justified, and by thy words thou shalt be condemoed." ultimately, will be of lasting benefit. The WESLEYAN INTELLIGENCE. Here we may notice the influence of levicolony is at this moment passing through a ty on the christian's own mind. The expecrisis of a most important nature, and it rience of all who have been brought under Stations of Preachers. L-MISSIONS IN CANADA WEST greatly needs a man of Sir Gaspard's ener- its baneful influence, testifies that it weakens sy and independence of action. But at pre-sout his Excellency has much to learn in God. The faith by which the believer lives, INDIAN MINSTONS. St. Clair, Thomas Fiwerit, James Gray, reference to colonial habits and colonial dif- and by which as helds communion with God, Moncey, Samuel D Rice, Abram Sickies. foulties. He is sometimes out of patience a bearty acquiescence in the plan of salsation, S.bgreng, John K. Willimon. Gand River. Rowley Heyland. with this son of John Bull's whom he is sent as laid down in the Gospel, but an entire New Credit, William Ryerson. to tutor. And the poor lad not being quite reliance on the atonement, and the truth of Sn.ke Island, William Young. so big and so Englishified in his manners as the word, with firm and unsbeken confidence Schoogeg, One to be sent. his father, Sir Gaspard gets out of temper in God, as ours in Christ. Our confidence with him ;--particularly as the young spend- implies that we are accepted, b. loved, dithrith, who, of late, has been very extrava-gant, is just now out of pocket-money and "setting the Lord always before us." Now dıy. Rama and Otilia, Hornee Dean. deausoliel and French River, Willam Herkimer. wants to borrow a dollar! Sir Gaspard it is not difficult to see that if we indulge a Owen's Sound, David Enwyer. complains that Sir John humoured him too spirit incompatible with the Gospel, we give DUMESTIC MISSIONS IN THE NEW SETTLEMENTS. nuch,--allowed him to run to such an excess- utterance to words and sentiments not in acof riot which has at length brought on dis- cordance with the sanctity of the christian win Clement Mono, John Goodfellow orders in the chest. And the had in his turn declares Sir Gaspard is not worthy to sleep in the same money Sir Johov in the same review of what has transpired, Notawaraga. One to be sent. St. Vincent, One to be sent in the same room as Sir John's. Indeed the brings upon the soul a sense of unfaithful-Birrie, Luther O Rice. Une to be sent quarrel rose to such a pitch that the urchin ness; this dampens our ardour in our ap-Brock, William Bleer. stamped and stormed, and vowed he would proach to the throne, and prevents the exer-Arremose, John Sauderson Sydenbam, William Dignam govern himself! Yes, told the governor to cise of that lively expectation, and that un- Goderich, John Williams, John Laird his face. " I'll be a responsible man. I'll be wavering recumbance of the soul on Christ, Adelaide, Uzias Barber. responsible for my own purse; and responsible is necessary to the realization of the Wardsville, Edward Sallows. Oue to be sent. sible for my own acts and deeds?" Sir Gas-pard suspects that some of the disallected servants have been putting him was to this servants have been putting him was to this. ervants have been putting him up to this. things. Beloved, if our bearts condem us But when he considers again how incapable not, then have we confidence towards God. Seneca, John Bexter, William S. Griffin the poor had is of being put on the same And whatever we ask, we receive of him, Shanoaville, Daniel Wright. tooting as his elder brother in Canada, he because we keep his commandments, and do Norwood, William Nurtun. Mormors, Abram Deymas "abor tears his intellects are somewhat dis- those things that are pleasing in his eight." Hungerford, Joseph Reynolds. "terei! But further, levity mars, and interrupts our | Sherbrook, Michael Baster. The Haligonians and other natives of peace of mind. True peace, or that peace Conswell, William H. Williams, Lewes Morton. Nova Scotla have a habit of boasting, when is maintainel, while we have an inward St Andrews, Fraucis Coleman, John Amastrong, bey visit us, of the superiority of Halifax consciousness that we are one with Carist, 2nd. are St. John's, our metropolitan city. They and can exclain, "My beloved is mine, and Bonchere, Richard Wilson. excluinly have a most beautiful city for their I am his," that God is working in us to will I Backingham, John Arms to g

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ment by an Hon. Mem. as to their capability tectural beauty it is superior. But in re- are working ous our own selvation with fear The interior of the island of Newfound- me out in his carriage, and we were in dan- rupted, our souls are troubled-all is not character of the island," he observes, "is mitted to stand on the basis of its homes and do not the things which I say?" The that of a rugged, and, for the most part, a made wealth. St. John's would be as high as evil continuing, there is a permanency of J. B. .

ment by an Hon. Mem. as to their capability tectural beauty it is superior. But in re-of growing timber or corn! Oh ye moun-ference to an above mentioned subject-tains of the deep, over whose brow and top, tains the tains tains of the deep, over whose of our and tops hood of St. John's are better than those in sanenty of conversation, conscience Montreal, John Jenkins, Charles de Welfe, A ocean rolls his waves a thousand fathoms hood of St. John's are better than those in speake, and stamps our souls with guile, con-the suburbs of Halifax. What they are in vinces us that we have grieved the Spirit, Quebec, Charles Churchall, Lachia Taylor. ton's sons for whose support ye annually the interior of the colony I cannot say. Dus-yield rich harvests from your hidden fields! ing a short visit to your city a friend drove our peace to a greater or less extent is inter-Wesley vile, One wanted. The interior of the Island of Newfound in the out in an startinge, and the weyfore in date right within-God is offended. New the guides, M. A., was employed by the colo-B. Jakes, M. A., was employed by the colo-guides, big rocks and broken bridges. Mend seek rost and fud none. The truth of the nial government to survey the country ; but your roads and then boast. But in reference acred proverb is experienced, "The epiritin the trackless wilds, the impenetrable to the two cities; as merely commercial in of a man will sustain he infimities; but a woods and extensive bogs, he shind difficul-ties too great to surmount. "The general John Bull were tied up, and each city per- is applied, "Why call ye mi Lord, Lord, that of a rugged, and, for the most part, a made weath. St. John's would be as high as regret, and of disential factors in the hearty of barren country. Hills and valleys continu-ally succeed each other; the former never boast of; but feeling jealous for the honour rising into mountains, and the latter rarely of my adopted country. I feel my danger of know little of the bagpiness of those, who expanding into plains." From this work, and trespassing on these delicate subjects, and walk in the light, as die is another interesting volume published by Mr. beg to conclude with a promise of a notice have fellowship with the Father, and with Philip Tocque, to which I shall refer in a of Newfoundland natives in my next com-

We may also observe the influence biller-

these two commentionents hangled the ine and the prophete ;--then shall logs the Lost thy God will all thy bears, and the using the bour as thy self." But the love of God, in other parts of Scripture, is spaken of as a distinct grace of the Spirit,-for instances in Gal. v. 23. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, pe.ce," &c. &c. It is in this sense. ne a distinct grace of the Spirit, we would River Philip, the manuel here speak of it. Love being oue of Ged's Gaysburegh, Weiley C. Beile. choicest gifts, the less operative, or influential this grace in the heart, the less enjoynent the man has in the divine life, and the res bu is devoted to God. Indeed whatever other traits may remain in the beart or life of nurt be glowmy, cheerless, and sold. Now evity, as a sin, dissipates the mind, ronders bottose our best feelings, and so intervenes beween God and our souls, as to prevent the ree and full circulation of the love of God in ur bearts. This is soon discovered,-like a plant when a worm is guawing at the root, the man's soul begins to droop ; or as a field parched with drought, he is feeble and fruitless. His conversation is changed-is less spiritual; his thoughts flow in another channel-they do not tend so much beaven wardhis delight in the ordinances of religion,

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St Join's and Chambly, Matthew Long, John

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Lordo, Die wested. MATTHEW LANG, Chairmon of the District aud General Saperintendent.

III.-THE NOVA SCOTIA DISTRICT.

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CAPE BRETON. PRINCE. BOWARD MLANS.

the Christian, if love be wanting, the heart | Charlottetown, Frederick Hinaliwood, Hen. Pope, and. Une wasted ; John B. Strong, Superan-Hidtef).

Bedeque, James Backley. . Tryse and Crapand, One wanted.« Murray-tfarbour, One wanted EPHRAIM EVANA, Chairman of the Distrint

and General Buperintundent. IV .- THE NEW BRUNSWICK DISTRICT. St. Juhn, South, (Gormais-street, &c.) Richard

Knight, Robert Cooney. 81. Juliu, North, (Portland,) William Smith, and. St. Jonn, West, (Carlins,) Heary Daniel, James

Taylor, 3ud. Fredericton, William Temple. One waated.

Nashwask, Une wanted, Sheffield, &c., William Smitheon.

Peint de Bute, Georg

Mill Town, Ingram Batcliffe. St. Stephen's and St. David's, George M. Barrett,

Johnson

Seckville, James G. Hennigar.

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NOTICES OF NEWFOUNDLAND. [No. 1.]

nies, like men, have their character. the colonies of the British dominions : bears so mean a character as Newund. Appearing on the map as a nt broken off the great continent of a by some convulsion of nature, and d headlong into the North Atlantic it is lost to the world amid its own togs. Its geographical position arie eye as it traces the map ; but who or a moment to investigate its charac-" Oh, it is but a rock for the fisherspread his nets upon," exclaims the er; and he hastens to explore the rests of Canada, or to dig for gold in nes of California. Thus fleeing from om a modern Tyre branded with 20 t curse. But stay, traveller! You ot cast anchor in our communious harthe safest in the worki. You have aled the pure air of our mountain s; nor had your nervous system up with a summer's atmosphere temby ocean's cooling breath. You have stered our hospitable dwellings, pur l at our tables replenished often with xuries of every clime. Ferhaps in z by you snutled the flavour of our s and fish-stores, and was convinced was not that better land of which Mrs. ns so beautifully sings-

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ser I am inclined to tarry awhile and fter you some " Notices" of its characd means. Its banks are known by mariner of the North and Western , and one had the honour of being ai-

Alderville, William Case, Stephen Brownell Rice and Mad Lake, Robert Brooking, John San-

Gosfield and Amberstburgh, Richard Whiting, Ed Chippewa, Rechan E. Topper, George Case.

Petitondiac, Kubert A. Chesley. Hopewell, Christopher Lockhart. Sauser Vale, Jose ph F. Bout. Woodstuck and Andover, Juhn Allison. Aunapolis, Michael Pickles. Bridge-town, Arthur M'Nutt. Ayle.ford, Richard Shepherd. trighy and Sissibou, One wanted. Munulichi, Sampson Busby. Richinacto, John Prince. Bithuret, William Alben, 2nd. Dilhousie, One eurocatly requested Wesleyan Academy, Mount Alison, Westmoreland, Humphrey Pickard, A. M , Principal ; Albert Desbri-ay, Chaplain. BICHARD KNIGHT, Chairman of the District and General Superintendeut. V .-- THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISTRICT. St. John's, Edmund Butterell, Elins Brettell ; Richard Williams, Superaumerats. Harbuar-Grace, William E. Shenstone Carboneer, William Faulkner. Blackhead, Thomas Angwin.

Perlican, James England. Istant-Cove, Bamust W Sprogue. Purt-de-Grave, John P. Audy. Briggs, John Snowball. l'imity, Que wanted. Bunaviste, Adam Nightingale. Green-Bay, John Brewster. Barin, John S. Peach. Grand Bank, James North. Hant's Ilarboer, One wanted. Hermitige:Cove, One wanted. EDMUND BOTTERELL, Chairman of the Dis-

trict and General Seperintendent. TERRITORIES OF THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

Norway House, Lake Winnipeg, William Mason. Moose-Factory-One wanted. Lac-la-Plaie and Fort-Alexander, Peter Jacobs, Arristant Missionary Education and Rocky Mountain-One wanted. The Superintendence of these Musions is, for the present, placed anuer the direction of the Rev. Jos. N JENKINS, Separistendent of Muntreal. (Thomas Haswell and Richard D. Griffith are retaroing home)