## one medbineial Wenzegan.

Our educational system has been in a wrong direction. It begins, is carried on, and ends direction in the densition of the physiological law. time. If not been without effect, is conserving the prise the forest took, and ends wrong of the church physiological law. time. If not been without effect, is conserving the prise the forest took, and ends wrong of the physiological law. time. If not been without effect, is conserving the prise the forest took, and ends wrong the fair young flowers, and how he would farm to sustain the conservated cross." The opport of the physiological law. time. If not be wretten the fair young flowers, and how he would thank acting the prise the forest took, and ends the densition of the physiological law. time. If not be wretten the fair young flowers, and how he would thank acting the physiological law. time. If not be wretten the fair young flowers, and how he would thank acting the prise. the marching of the church never so perfect, and never at the fair young flowers, and how he would the physiological powers to the fair young flowers, and how he would the physiological powers to the office to book, and unserve the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would the physiological powers to the office to wret to the fair young flowers, and how he would the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would the physiological powers to the office to wrot the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flowers, and how he would have the fair young flower neuralgia, and general debility of the whole ner- Her death was sudden, and unexpected to her without end. Amen.

vous system follow in the train of diseases which friends, though not unanticipated by her. She had come to the margin of death's river, and From our English Correspondent. are thus induced.

When a practitioner in Boston, often was d she expected to die. Having taken her tea with called to children prostrated by this brain-prescalled to children prostrated by this or the reality, are retired to bed, and in her usual sure. Well do I remember a little girl, out of health, about 9 o'clock ; and in a few minutes the many, bright, quick, ambitious, always at was seized with what her friends suppose to the head of her class, the admiration and pride have been paralysis, and died the next morning of her parents and teacher, but brought to an about 8 a.m. The only words that she spokeearly grave by the well-intended and ill-judged immediately when she was taken-were, "Lord the proceedings of the Conference have now subtraining of the teacher. Little did she think she help me," when her voice ceased to articulate sided. It is usual for all the ministers to open was laving the foundation, while stimulating her young mind, for such a death. That disease was certainty in view of a re-union with her sainted have been newly appointed on the first Sunday not epilepsy. But it was what the common partner.

people call brain-fever. It was mental pressure. The soul hath o'er taken her mate I remember, too, an epileptic case, where dis-And caught him again in the sky: Advanced to her happy estate, And pleasure that never shall die : When glorified spirits by sight, Converse in their happy abode, As stars in the firmament bright, And pure as the appele of God

ease was induced in the same way. A little bright, nervous, slender, boy was early pressed with study. At the age of seven years he could read Latin, at eight Greek, and at eleven he died an epileptic-an epileptic from over-stimulation Guysboro, 25th Sept. 1863. of the brain.

Now this is a subject which every physician does or ought to understand, and to impress Probincial Wesleyan. deeply upon the family when called to see such a child. But the evil is, the physician usually is not called till the mischief is done, and hence his advice amounts to as it does " to lock the door after the horse is stolen." The clergyman, the teacher, every parent, and

dreds and thousands of children annually in our

land.

Itinerancy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT'R 7, 1863.

And pure as the angels of God.

G. W. TUTTLE.

times-especially since the days of Wesley, or two later than at present. it has been used in application to the ministry of the people called Methodists. In the question of Itinerancy. It has been mis-

Gbituary.

on the 5th of July, in the 40th year of his age, Inomas laylor, Esq., son of the late wentworth Taylor, Esq. Nurtured and trained in the class nor has he forgotten how to manage, and take ceptance and success, to return to the same Cir-Taylor, Esq. Nurtured and trained in the class and school of virtue by both his parents—con-verted to God while a mere youth, under a ministry, whose seals to apostleship, had been multiplied around him ; refreshed, and strengthened pued around nim; reireaned, and strengthened by religious ordinances, which length of days any of the horses he has used. It is doubtful if case that they remain three years in a Circuit—at matter of astonishment, that Bro. Taylor be- horses. Yet as our itinerancy in this country. came an intelligent, and consistent christian and is so closely associated with these animals,

we think the public sentiment will bear us out, in the testimony that we thus bear, to the ami-have improved,—the saddle in most cases is dis-our societies and congregations assume the form

death was much more so. It was worthy of We are thankful for these indications of pro- can only be the result of personal knowledge; s they were. The itinerancy is yet alive,

## Letter from Scotland From our own Correspondent.

Removal of Ministers Rev. W. L. Thornton's

LONDON Sept. 18th 1863. The interest and excitement attendant upon many noble-hearted men connected with it and Sunday in August ; but of late years so early a putation.

position of Methodist ministers improves, and great changes have taken place amongst the octerially improved of late, -- the removal from Cir- Bunting and Newton, as also the speaking and and got \$4 collection, \$2,50 subscribed, and the cuit to Circuit becomes a more onerous business. expressive countenance of one, oft found in opcuit to circuit becomes a more onerous business. In the days when a couple of saddle bags and an position,-Dr. Beaumont. Some, who were even Missionary sermon at Ardoise and got \$17,50 old box or two sufficed to stow away all the "mobilia" of an Itinerant, he was ready at a bio bear on them the marks which age I hope all the Circuits in the district will go

to whatever new sphere of labour the church others into notice, and certainly the presence of the help of the Lord to the help of the Lord. day's notice to strike his tent, and turn his face such ministers as Messrs. Waddy, Prest, Osborn, against the mighty. might appoint. But in these days the case is Thornton, Arthur, Wiseman, James, Punshon, things equally tending to occupy space, are not

thodism and of the connexion of those with it so easily prepared for removal ; and it is not unwho are admirably adapted to promote its interlikely that before many years have elapsed, the against that educational process which kills hun- travels from place to place." In modern time of changing Circuits will be extended a week ests. It is apparent that whilst so much does

not rest upon the shoulders of one or two Breth-The mention of this subject naturally suggests

performed.

bat roads,-a fine horse,-a good saddle, with cession submitted to the Conference, has aimed Died, at Salmon River, County of Guysboro, n the 5th of July, in the 40th year of his age, portmanteau attached, and an amiable looking, a first blow at the itinerant system as it at pre-One of these memory now presents, who still lives, a minister who has laboured in a Circuit with acof the brute creation, should prove true, the soonest that a preacher can return to an old the debate when not a few might desire its con-Bro. refered to, says he would not blush to meet circuit ; and as it is now almost universally the

but increased his attachment to, and his delight all preachers have the testimony of a good con- any rate this is the case with such men as will The Conference which, under the able Presi- fice it to say, the query "Aint you glad you but increased his attachment to, and his dengat and refined withal; it cannot be a science in this matter. Pardon this allusion to be likely to secure invitations to re-occupy an dency of the Rev. Dr. Osborn has terminated its came " received universally an affirmative ansold field of labour-it practically follows that sittings at Sheffield, has been one in which con- wer. Our good brother-Baptist-Dr. Clay, afold neid of labour-it practically follows that nine years is the limit within which they cannot siderable prominence has been given to the ter tea, gave one of his peculiarly happy and return. The proposition of Mr. Thornton is to Foreign Missionary movement. This may be telling speeches, chaining his audience as he is pied a high place in public esteem, as a man of probity, and work. Duly weighing our words, and estring titles to any, and desiring not to give flattering titles to any, burdens of the work.

tional code during the last session of Parliament.

The Conference had also just cause of satisfac-

tion in the improved state of the Chapel Proper-

Amidst much that was encouraging, the Con-

without debt.

Bishop recently declared Foreign Missions a and though extravagantly supplied with every ability, and excellency of his character. But if his life was amiable and beautiful, his tion speedily bring us to our appointments. of that peculiar kind of pastoral oversight which of that peculiar kind of pastoral oversight which of the public meeting in strong stomachs be it said—every edible thing Sheffield which was addressed by representatives was disposed of, and even wreaths and bunches such a life. Like the solar orb, which seems gress. And as thankful that some other things and there are instances at the present time in from different parts of the world, and amongst of flowers were sold to enhance if possible the the result of the rest by Rev. Mr. Allison, he would not, we beauty that so largely reigned. The receipts in hich circuits are eagerly watching

our Missionary Meetings, for the Newport Cirsermons on the Sunday, which were listened to removal has been found inconvenient. As the Since the last Conference was held in Sheffield I would afford the people at the outskirts of the

Well do we remember the venerable forms of Drs. preached a sermon on the subject, at Highfield,

brings with it; every year however has pushed ahead of last year, and generously come up to

WILLIAM SMITHSON. Newport Sept. 26th 1868.

Wallace and Pugwash Circuit. MR. EDITOR,-Some people have a great pas- miles over a tract of country to a great extent

sion for seeing their names in print. I trust uncultivated, to be present at the meeting. Since ren as heretofore, the work is not less efficiently however that neither yourself nor your numerous Conference he has seen but one lamp and one and intelligent readers will be disposed to judge solitary candle—an. the largest house on the fading glories of summer, or mourn over the grave of departed loved ones. There they thus of your servant; for to tell you the truth, mission to accommodate father, mothers, and try of the people called internoties. In the question of internet, internet, in the question of internet, inte is very little room for speech making. No op- alternative for me than to write an article for the feet square-and the nearest post office is 25 portunity is afforded for speeches of any length, Wesleyan, so that our people generally may know miles distant. In the trials and difficulties of dare. There too are psalms and harps, and ed on high.

who destroyed them, I should fail utterly. Su

and universal, resulting in the conversion and summer given place to the variegated hues of cuit. Rev. John S. Addy preached two excellent sanctification of tens of thousands of souls. Not autumn ere she too passed away from earth. Afthat the Wesleyans of this conference are ter a lew short days sickness she was borne to resolutions affecting the Rinerancy-England gone abroad-State of Lancashire-The Har fest. not more for its steel manufactures than for the were all three Yorkshiremen, and we had blessed, But we want a mighty baptism of the Holy Ghost to remain until the resurrection morning calls her warm-hearted character of its population. Me-thodism has long been a power in it, having lively good meetings, so that some person in the congregation cried out "Yorkshiremen for all classes and conditions of society. In answer glorious being in the kingdom of our Father the congregation cried out a torganic field of our pather in the singuoin of our pather, help me," when her voice ceased to articulate forever. May we not say with a good degree of certainty in view of a re-union with her sainted have been newly appointed on the first Sunday have been newly appointed on the first Sunday the Conference, and by the hospitality again potatoes, and the weevil in the wheat, we are in September. Formerly the day was the last manifested, it has fully maintained its former re-God in the conversion of souls the present ders, or upon the banks of the mighty river .-- in Conference year. Recently we attended one the cottages of the poor and lowly, surrounded position of Methodist ministers improves, and cupants both of the platform and of the pew. helping to send the gospel to the Heathen, so I Kingston and situated on the line that are used on the line t the lone bridle path from the macadamized road, golden tapestries, - the unmistakable signs of de and the long shanty from the comfortable dwell- cay greet us upon every hand.

ing house. From its very commencement there were manifestations of divine power, and it was

O, were this earth our only resting place, how by such indications for good on our own Circuit. dark and drear this life would be. How sooth-Are not these then the gentle footsteps of our ing then it is to snow that beyond this world. "Emmanual which precede His coming in mighty there is a land where the brightness is undimmed. and overwhelming power to save? where sorrows shall no longer mingle with our Some of our missionaries endure great hardships. At the Tamworth Camp Meeting we met where sickness and sighing shall be forever done

a Brother of our District who had travelled 75 away; and where---" Even death itself shall die."

There we shall not have to gaze in sadness upon the fading glories of summer, or mourn over such men there is a display of real heroism, erowns of dazzling brightness. There flowers, too and although unknown to fame-their names pure and delicate for earth, flourish in undying bloom. There countless hosts from the great battle field of life, unite with angels to celebrate

The arrangements made at Conference for the praises of heaven. he removal of the debt which for years has crip- May we, then, while contemplating the univerpled and crushed our University are progressing sal decay stamped upon all things earthly, be led avourably. In the financial meetings of the va- to mourn over our own sinful natures, and to rious Districts the assessment system is meeting seek for help from a higher power than that of with a hearty response and a cheerful compliance earth. All things in nature must die and pass with its requirements. The Brethren are united away, but the soul can never die. The universe and energetic in this movement-and determin- itself may become annihilated and cease to be, ed to hear no more of debt in connection with but the soul is unperishable and shall endure. Victoria College. Dr. Avlsworth, the agent ap- when the earth and all therein shall have crumpointed by Conference, for industry, energy and bled to atoms. True we may barter the soul erseverance can hardly be excelled, and is doubt- away to satisfy the desires of our own evil naless the right man in the right place. If at the tures, still it undying and shall exist, --

present time there be one movement among us "Long as eternal ages roll." f more importance than another it is that which If then the soul is so valuable and can neve proposes to raise \$3000 to free at once and for- die, should not we be very careful to know upon ver our University from all financial embarrase- what foundation our hope of heaven is founded. ment. Occupying a high and honourable position The last of life may not be far distant. Perhaps as a literary, institution ; recognized by hundreds, ere the light of the now departing summer shall of gifted and literary men in the various profes- pass from the brow of the distant horizon we may one and other occupations of life as their Halm

Go search the whole creation through Go linger 'mid her vine-clad bower And yet, a withering blight is found, To blast the beauty of her flowers.

uszzies iss is on is piety init-orosed, and snining and we nope it will never die, while that fearful this motion, hopeful that next year they may be of its own accord --without any attempt to make itinerant the Devil, is going about, "seeking able to re-invite their pastors who left them three in reference to the Methodist missions."

of heavenly light breaking in upon my soul, as purpose than either dancing or fox-hunting. It ministers; that those stationed in London and work. In one part of London a new circuit has efforts of our very enterprising young ladies. heart .--

"Now I have found the ground wherein." &c., Laying great stress upon the 3rd verse .---

" O Love, thou bottomless abyss ! My sins are swallowed up in thee : Covered is my unrighteousness, Nor spot of guilt remains oh me, While Jesu's blood through earth and skies, Mercy, free, boundless mercy, criss

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arising from the rupture of a blood vessel in the them. lungs, which ended his sufferings, and his sorow, There is another arrangement connected with good twelve days work to read Madrid ; you

G. W. T. his Lord.

Mrs. Isaac Lawson, in the 66th year of her age. ing the interests of the Redeemer's kingdom,- do they ever vary, I believe, from the time. Of the period in which Mrs. Lawson was converted to God, and joined the Weslevan church. dantly testifies. And not only so but the various There is not a barrister nor an attorney in a dethe writer has not the means of knowing; but churches are becoming much more favourably cently lucrative practice who is just now to be the writer has not the means of knowing; but impressed with the usefulness and excellence of found at home. Some are trying to climb up refer to her acquaintance with the early Wesleyan the system. It is evident however, that it will Mount Blanc; others are catching salmon on ministers, who were stationed on this Circuit, work well only in a connexion. Methodism alone the coast of Norway; others are gone to Jeruand her high appreciation of their labours ; she is adapted to the successful working of this salem, to scamper through Palestine : others are is justly entitled to the designation of "an old wise arrangement. Other churches are practically asleep in boats on the Nile; and others are off disciple." The writer's acquaintance with her adopting it to some extent, but the inconvenien- to hunt tigers in Algeria. You must not expect commenced about 15 years ago, under circum- cies, arising from the want of the establishment anything in the shape of home news of interest stances not soon to be forgotten. Having been of the system in their earlier history, are so in the month of September, when all England sent by his Superintendent to Manchester- numerous and difficult to overcome, that it is not is gone abroad. young, inexperienced, and diffident, he found himself standing in her kitchen, confronted by

a crowd of unknown faces, who had gathered to The supposed evils of this arrangement are. a crowd of unknown faces, who had gathered to hear the supposed with a most withering manner denounced the run than had been anticipated. That there will be a before the Connexion, and as the advantages traffic and its supporters. Pugwash will lose nohear the word of life. He need scarcely say the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-that "in weakness, and in fear, and in much the social, domestic and peruniary difficulties as-great amount of want of employment is certain. of Ministerial training are now more distinctly thing by this imposing Temperance demonstratrembling," he endeavoured to preach Jesus sociated with removals. That there is some Christ and him crucified, after which he received force in these objections we readily grant. But the most condial welcome from herself, and her that they are more than counterbalanced by vahat husband, who " received all such that he rious benefits following from the system, we as bers, instead of diminishing, are likely to in- in the small increase to the membership of the might be a fellow-helper to the truth," and died conscientiously and intelligently believe. We crease as winter approaches. Still, it is not so Society. It was felt that in a time of peace and in hope of a better inheritance, about nine years would simply remark respecting these objections appalling as the circumstances of last winter; with such an extended organization, greater rebefore his partner in life. The evening was that a satisfactory answer might be given to and there is more than half a million sterling in sults ought to have been witnessed. The best spent in pleasant, and profitable conversation, in which he distinctly remembers several anecdotes, at present, except to observe, that the first, con-distress. Besides this, an Act of Parliament was what the President pointed out, the sorrow related by his host and hostess, of the early cerning the pastoral relation, is not of much having been passed enabling the boards of guar- thereby occasioned. Some valuable remarks Methodist ministers, who were stationed on this weight. The pastoral tie may be as firm and as dians of the poer throughout Lancashire to bor- were made on the subject of preaching by Rev. Crouit; and was pointed to a tree in front of strong after a six months acquaintance, as after row money on the faith of the local rates in T. Jackson, W. Arthur, and by the Ex-Presitheir house, on a slight elevation, under the sha-six years. In proof we refer to the epistles of Paul. future years, there will be no difficulty in provid-the graves of summer. dow of which, the Rev. Robert Cooney had stood Did any of the apostles remain more than three ing a sufficient amount of money to meet the sight of during the year. dow of which, the Rev. Robert Cooney had stood and proclaimed, with an eloquence peculiarly his own, the saving truths of the gospel, to a crowd of people whom the house would not contain. He also remembers an anecdote of a sermon by the Rev. Matthew Cranswick, delivered in the same would if not on the same apprint to de frequent charge of ministers and of our birth so fruitful in giving to the would if not on the same apprint to de frequent charge of ministers and of our birth so fruitful in giving to the would if not on the same apprint to de frequent charge of ministers and of our birth so fruitful in giving to the would at the same apprint to the same ap

same neighbourhood, if not on the same spot, to of a frequent change of ministers. 1. A. more ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the ment, and good behaviour, and in many in-the original deals interview of the original deals i a large and deeply impressed congregation, from Isaiah iz. 6. If the eye of that esteemed ser-has bestowed upon his church. 2. The impulse of sanctified to their conversion. This has been its interests. Isaich ix. 6. If the eye of that esteemed ser-vant of God—whose portrait many were pleased to see in the Magazine for July, and to recogvant of God—whose portrait many were pleased to see in the Magazine for July, and to recog-nize in it he countenance of a much loved friend and pastor—should glance over this notice, he will rejoice to know—as the writer has been in-formed from other sources as well—that discourse was blessed in the awakening and coa-version of sinners ; and will be remembered version sinners ; and will be remembered version sincers ; and will be remembered versin sin second sincers with gratitude, when the voice that delivered it, ficient to show that a travelling ministry, has with gratitude, when the voice that delivered if, ficient to show that a travelling ministry, has most abundant ever known. Not only is the of the Connexion have been met and some mathematical in unpardonable as the ed, thorns only remain. I love to think of sum-shall cease to teach, and to preach the things some decided advantages over that of a settled quantity abundant, but the quality is far above tern advanced a step nearer a settlement. Con-holiness over the land. shall cease to teach, and to preach the things concerning the kingdom of God. Those who can retain the remembrance of texts and ser-mons, for such a length of years, were surely profitted by them; and honoured indeed is that minister, who can preach with such power and minister, with more

of its own accord-without any attempt to make it shine-there was only the letting it shine-seemed never so beautiful, never so beautiful, never so pleasing, as it abine—there was only the tetting it shine—there was only the te of the king of terrors, he could say, "I know or rather the people have changed. Other third. He must leave London and take his turn whom I have believed, and am persuaded that churches have caught the travelling fever, and in the provinces. This measure is opposed by the he is able to keep that which I have committed now cross our path in almost every direction. bulk of the provincial brethren. They imagine be aggressive to hold its own and accomplish its ble, and, at nine in the evening, brought forth to him, against that day." He remarked to the writer, one day, "I have sometimes such gleams men to use their legs, and horses too, for a better writer, one day, "I have sometimes such gleams men to use their legs, and horses too, for a better into two classes, metropolitan and provincial

leaves no shadow of doubt, upon my mind, as does seem as if some would chase us out of the the other great towns will be sure to stay there, ready goquired, whilst in many parts of the Con- of the things produced ---whether fancy or subto their Divine origin. They come from above to cheer us through the dark valley." His con-fidence seemed firm, and his peace abiding throughout his protracted illness. Sometime before his death he repeated the 189th hymn as before his death he repeated the 189th hymn as expressing the language and emotions of his disposed to give up our position in the van. 50 years ago, to prevent Richard Reace and an-However the pathway is open,-the foe is in other or two from remaining in perpetuo in me- Minister to visit the schools throughout the Consight,-the Captain's voice is heard,-the con- tropolitan Circuits.

queror's prize glitters before us. The struggle In domestic politics there is nothing stirring. will soon terminate, and those who have won Parliament is not in session. The Prince and most souls to God, will obtain the brightest Princess of Wales are away in Scotland. Our crown. The beneficial results of the itinerancy, legislators are busy fishing and shooting and direct, and indirect, cannot now be accurately vachting and running into every conceivable estimated. The open Books of the Great day, corner of Europe. Asia, Africa and America. Soon after he was taken with violent hemorrhage, and the annals of eternity alone will declare The railway system is wonderfully extending itself all over Europe. Three years ago it was a

and admitted him, we doubt not, to the joy of the itinerancy, peculiar to Wesleyans which in may now reach it from London in 48 hours. In the stimation of some good men, is of doubtful the time of the Crimean war it took a month to expediency. We refer to the regular and fre- reach Constantinople ; you may now take a first MRS. ISAAC LAWSON, OF MANCHESTER, N. S. quent change of ministers. That it has worked class ticket at London Bridge for twenty guineas, Died, at Manchester, on the 14th of August, admirably, and succeeded remarkably in extend- booked all the way, to arrive in six days; nor layed for a season, and consider that a suitable licate and responsible duty with credit to himself and advantage to the Connexion. It is gratifying to know that the Educational institutions and schools continue to exhibit improvement notwithstanding the changes introduced into the Educaty and in the number of new Chapels erected

ference was not without causes of regret. One Crane, Messrs. Woodland and Rogers. The It is highly satisfactory to know that the pros-was found in the insufficient support given to the meeting was of a very interesting character pects of the cotton operatives in Lancashire for Theological Institutions. We consider however throughout, and intensely so, when Dr. Clay in the coming winter are somewhat less gloomy that as their claims are to be brought more fulrecognised by the people, that next year will manifest considerable improvement. Another

The harvest in England has been one of the much that is now in legislation, yet the real wants if there be any emulation if unpardonable as the ed, thorns only remain. I love to think of sum-

Baptist Church, where appropriate and stirring

speeches were given by Dr. Clay, Rev. R. E.

Canadian Correspondence.

success of the enterprise.

The Provincial exhibition of the agricultural est minds of Christendom were among his Witassociation of Upper Canada is being held in tenburg hearers. Whitefield could electrify Kingston this week. We strolled through the thousands by his eloquence. The old ministers nexion. Rev. J. Scott, the Principal of the Train- ther, for here, youth, beauty, and utility, combine upon a very grand scale, and there is accomoda-

ing College at Westminster, who is looked up to as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference, was very as a sort of Nestor by the Conference by t pressing on this point and also strongly urged upon the Brethren the desirableness and the necessity of giving more attention to the schools \$208 in the hands of our young ladies to be good advantage. In agricultural implements sume to rival it have sprung up. There were no in the different Circuits. The appointment of a expended for chapel purposes. I think, for all I there is a decided improvement upon other years. Quarterly Reviews in the days of Cotton Mather. Minister was objected to, by some, on the ground of its being likely to interfere with a Seperintendent in the work of a circuit, whilst by others, a result following the patriotic efforts of the be present a vast multitude of people to see and letins of his religious campaigns. At the date the multifarious duties of Ministers were regard- young ladies of our congregation is very satisfac- be seen; and I suppose more or less of wicked- of Emmons' celebrated Jeroboam sermon, the

richer influences of the Holy Spirit, so that be- great extent a failure. Wells never known to political questions; was regarded as of more Minister will be found who will discharge this deof the Spirit may abound in us more and more. ticularly there has been a great deal of suffering. belonged to a more distinct class. A kind of I cannot refrain from just saying another word This with the drought of the previous summer, in reference to a temperance demonstration we and more or less stagnation in trade in conse- contact with the world, peculiar to these times, were favored in having here on the 29th ult. the quence of the American war, makes money scarce would soon wear off. 21st anniversary of the order of the Sons. The and the times very hard.

Pugwash Division gave a reception to the Wallace and Temple Divisions and having discussed to their satisfaction a tes that would satisfy the whether Photographville is in Nova. Scotia or graduated to various tastes, denominational and most fastidious, the members of the Order in re-New Brunswick. galia, and the daughters as well, repaired to the Hoping this pleasure again, yours sincerely.

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## Reflections on the last of Summer. a most withering manner denounced the rum

Farewell to Sin mars gorgeous hue's, Its pleasant showers, its pearly dews; Its sunny days, so calm and bright, Again have vauished from our sight.

every effort looking towards moral reform may be attended by the influence of the Spirit, without how lovely summer was; but their glory is fast have sprung up institutions and instrumentalforth with sickle in hand to gather in the yellow cupy, to some extent, the same ground.

has come. The forest trees are fast changing importance. To say nothing of the larger diftheir garb of green for one of red and yellow. fusion of general intelligence in the present age, Dear Mr. Editor,-According to promise we The first dead leaves are beginning to fall, and bringing the average of an audience nearer to soon the autumnal winds will sigh a requiem o'er the preachers level, he has rivals in these times

hallowed influence ; for it was at the commence- The veneration that was once felt for the eloth

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an Institution never Obsolete.

free of debt-and be presented as a whole offer- - The question is sometimes asked whether. in ing, without mutilation and encumbrance to the these later times, the pulpit has not lost some-Wesleyan Church, to our country and to God. thing of the relative importance and power which When it recollected that Dr. Aylaworth is only it once possessed. No doubt, illustrious examples cemmencing his canvas, and that ten thousand can be cited from the past, of what has been efdollars are already subscribed by good men and fected by it, with which the present has nothing true, no one can doubt for a moment the ultimate that can be compared. Luther, in his pulpit, had Europe for his audience. Some of the great-

the multifatious duties of Ministers were regard-ed as precluding the attention being paid to the schools which is so desirable. We regard how-ever the appointment of a Minister to give his construction to this department, as but deveneration hedged him about, which the rougher

> We have been diligent, moreover, in inventing The boys this way, who read the Wesleyan, new methods of instruction, both for young and want to know who Peter Peoplepainter is, and old. We have track societies on a grand scale, ethical. We have colporteurs, by scores, traversing the land, and scattering abroad the leaves for the healing of the nations. We have Sunday schools, Mission schools and Bible classes that are intended to reach all classes of the young. We have high schools and select schools, which assume to impart more or less religious instruction. In fact, the spirit of improvement which, in secular matters, has triumphed successively in turnpikes, plank roads, canals and railrroads, The Summer is ended. Autumn has overtaken has been enlisted in the sphere of religious effort, is. A few flowers still remain as if to remind us and, under the shelter and shadow of the pulpit,

> departing. Even now the husbandman has gone ities that assume to divide its sphere, and ocharvest. Bending fruit trees, choicely laden, It would not have been surprising, then if the shew that the time for the ingathering of fruit pulpit should have lost in relative power and

> > which once did not exist. What would Flavel or

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