

245. Guelph, in the Hamilton District, was the only circuit, according to the Minutes, left to be supplied. The second preacher was to be "sent." Mr. Cosford, the Superintendent, says, "the next year," (1846-47) "having Rev. N. Brown for six months, and the best supply I could get for the rest of the year." Mr. B.'s name stands for Colborne, whence it appears some changes were made after the Conference arose.

246. Two or three things require note relating to the Toronto District. Barrie is in charge of a preacher, William Graham, for the introduction of whose name into the list of preachers the Minutes do not account. Pains-taking Mr. Cornish makes him a chairman's supply the preceding year, which I think he had been, but where, I cannot now determine. The same authority says he was received on trial at the Conference of 1846, which I also think is correct, although the printed Minutes do not record it, and I have not verified it from the MS. journals, but I remember this brother was expected to sustain the annual probationer's examinations, for which he seemed never prepared. He was a married man, inclining to middle age, and had been a travelling preacher, perhaps in full connexion, in the "Primitive Wesleyan" Connexion in Ireland. He was tall and not unprepossessing in appearance, but his not very strong mind had never been properly disciplined. He naturally shrunk from the ordeal of a Wesleyan probationer. A loose ability to talk on religion was his highest qualification. A voluntary removal to the United States, after a year or two, terminated his connection with the Canada Church. Who his colleague at Barrie was, at this writing, we cannot say. The second preacher at Brock was a supply. This was the *first* of the Alexander Campbell's, a native of Ireland, who had been in some public sphere of